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Leading the World

-1876

Creating a Nation



-1776

Miss Ochs,
I had a nice
time in this class
and I will always
remember the good
days in here when I first
set around. See you
soon I hope.
Candy

to who I think
is the coolest teacher
in the school. I had
lots of fun in your room
hope I don't half to take
you next year.

Miss Ocho
your class
never was dull
and never will
be. I hope.
that I will see
you next year
your friend
Sherri North

To one of my
best teachers. I've had
more fun in here in
all things. I hope to
see you this summer
and next year too.

Love,
Sharee
Heck

To a crazy teacher
I have really enjoyed
knowing ya this year.
I think you will ever
grow older. See ya next
year. Love ya
Ben Book

Miss Ocho,

I think you're the
dumbest teacher I know
If you know what I mean
But you're very sweet and
you have a good personality
"amaa fine looking
Boy friend too!"

Love,
Sadie
Evans

To a real sweet
teacher that has taught
me alot about English.
Too bad I can't have you
again next year.

Pam Anderson
-N-

Kyle Freeman

I'll wait
a year or two
till I get married!

To my favorite
teacher, that has
great. You're really
cool, I mean you don't
come across a teacher
like you very often!
Love
Diana
Banta

Miss Ocho,
you're one of my
favorite teachers
and you're cool.
Stay this
summer and
don't leave
me. Love,
Diana
Banta

Hello
Teacher, I
have really
enjoyed being in
your class. Next
year I recommend
you to all the
people coming up.
I hope you think
along the same lines
See you next year
(and hopefully this summer)
Katie
(O.R.A.)

^{SC945}
I enjoyed your teaching days and
my learning days with you. I hope
that you have too. You a favorite
teacher of mine and I hope that I'm
a favorite student of yours.

Growing Up
In America
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From a nut
To a nut
Angela

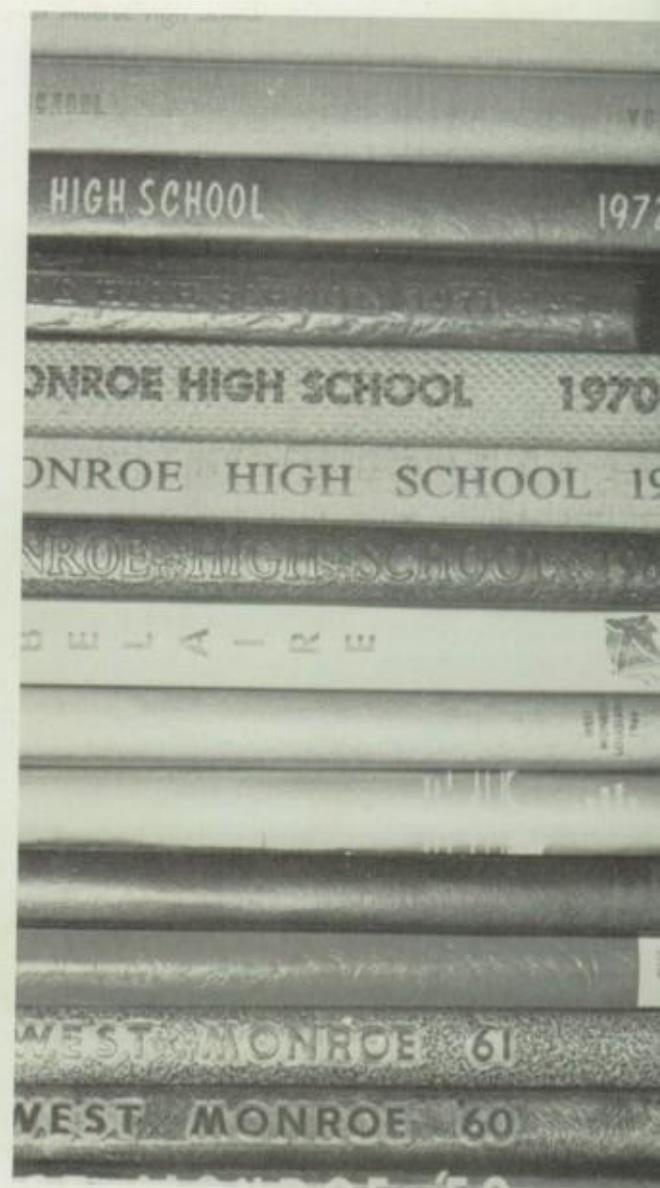


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BELOW AT LEFT: This "Smile America" poster is one of many bicentennial reminders throughout West Monroe. BELOW AT RIGHT: The Johnny Reb drum, once a vivid part of the band, is kept for preservation by the Rebelettes. AT MIDDLE: Julia Foster, Lynn Smith, and friend take a hamburger break during their long bus ride to DeRidder. BOTTOM LEFT: To boost Rebel spirit, band members play "Dixie." BOTTOM RIGHT: Mick Roberts and Gari Gunter cannot wait to cheer at the Neville pep rally. AT RIGHT: The library keeps a complete collection of the 22 volumes of the Rebeaire.



The child
matures into youth,
and the youth
into adult,
witnessing and
recording
events of his
native land.





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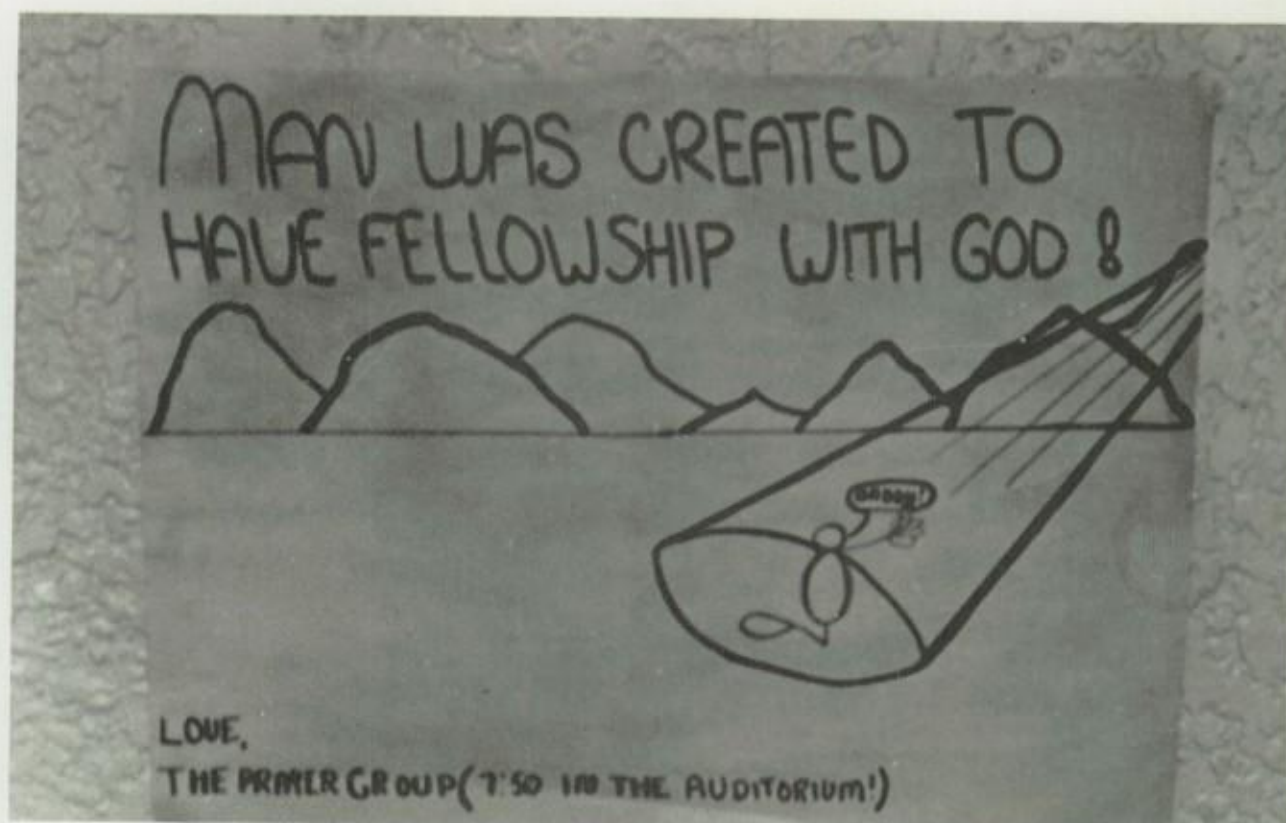
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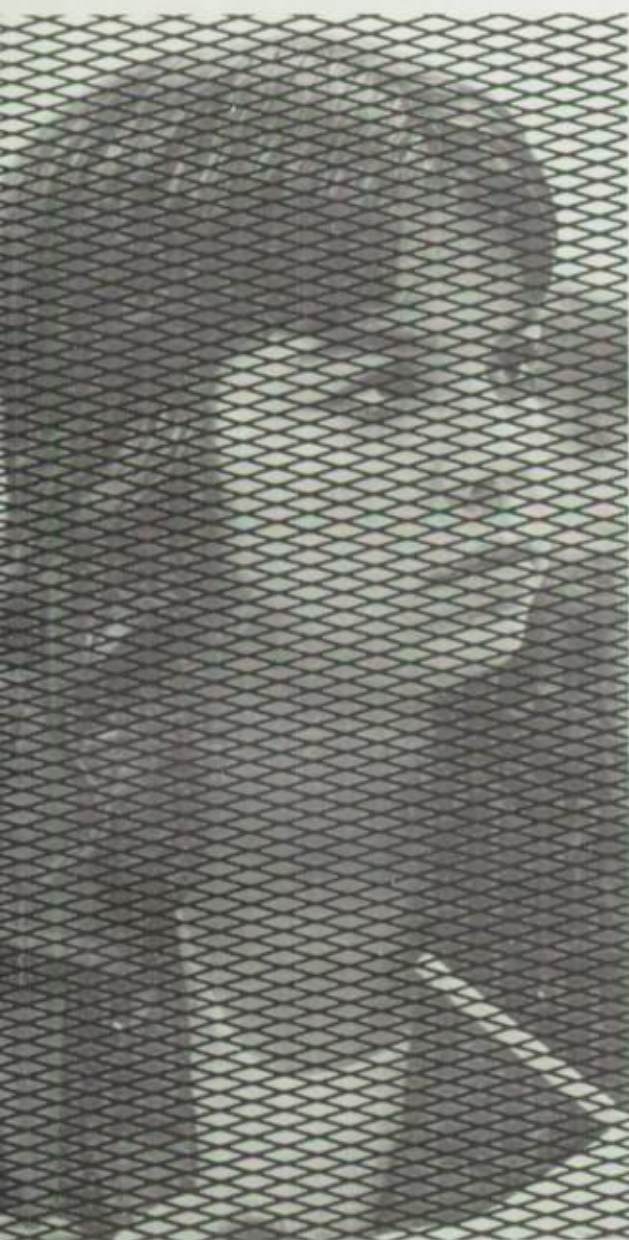
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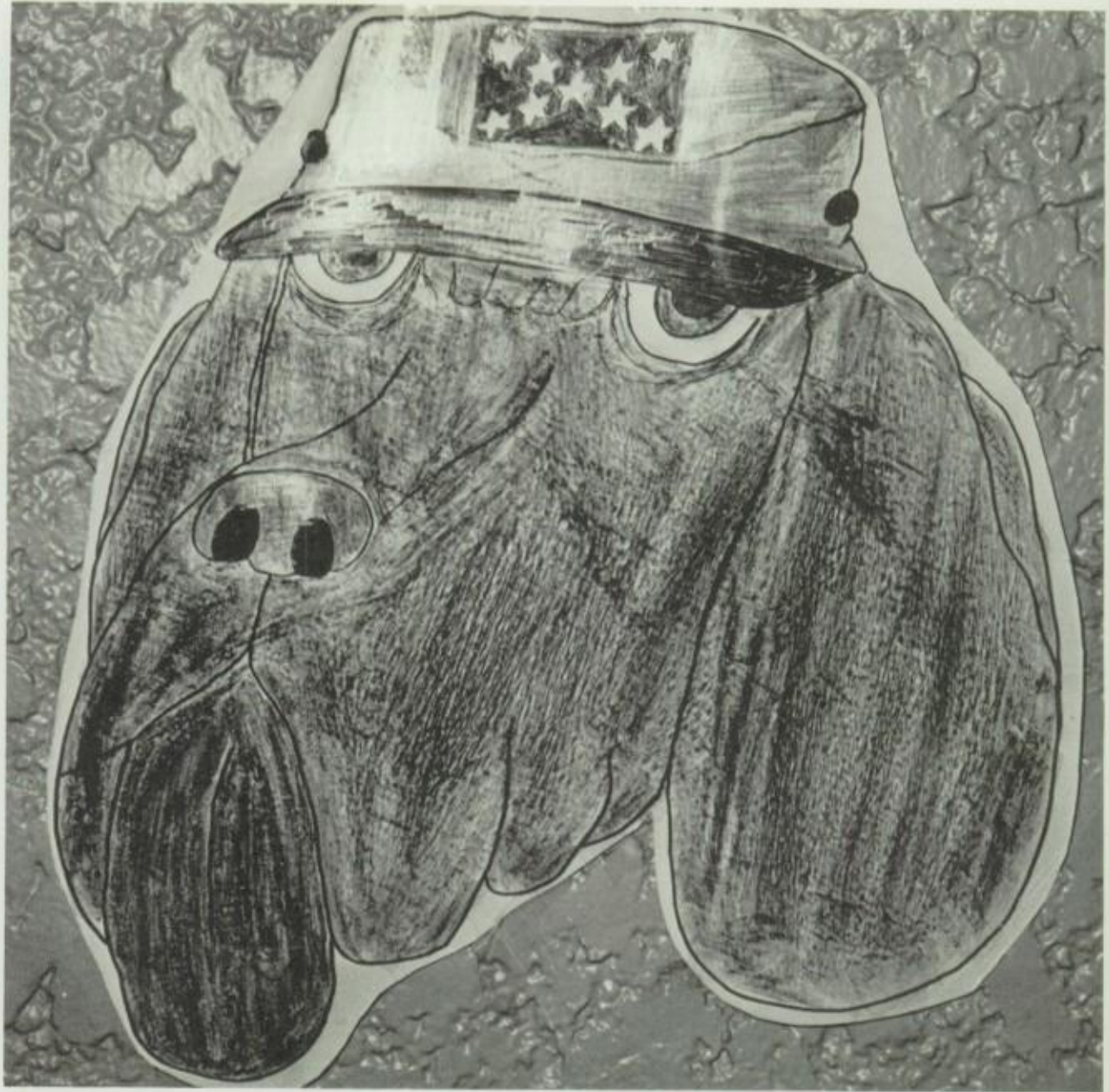


AT RIGHT: The Prayer Group displays posters in various locations throughout the school. BELOW: At the jamboree game, the Rebelettes and the band cheer the Rebs to a victory over Ruston. BELOW AT RIGHT: Cheri McMillan takes a rest on the floor of the Rebelette bus which traveled for the game to DeRidder. BOTTOM: After the Ouachita pep rally, Sharon Yeager relaxes with refreshments from the concession stand. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jeff Conley is taken from the field after being injured in the Richwood game. OPPOSITE AT TOP: Mr. Spears leads the band to "Rock Around the Clock" on 50's day. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: A geometry student tries diligently to figure out a proof. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Lesly Lenard smiles as she waits for halftime at the jamboree. OPPOSITE AT BOTTOM: Modes of transportation range from cars, to vans, to the 'good old' school bus. OPPOSITE AT BOTTOM RIGHT: As a result of their outstanding display of spirit, the sophomores win the spirit stick at the Ouachita pep rally.





Looking to the future with an interest in the past, today's youth is a reflection of his national, regional, and local heritage.



Introduced to lifetime commitments,
today's youth reposes in an adolescent
world of pride and spirit in his
surroundings.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Anne Dobson and Debra Bain march with the band at half time. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: One of the displays made for the Neville game is displayed in the hall. OPPOSITE AT LEFT: To do some extra studying, a student relaxes by himself during lunch. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Patti Lee listens intently for the announcement of a Rebel first down. AT TOP: A student waits for her initial to be called during registration. AT TOP RIGHT: Part of the "first section seniors" pour out their spirit during the Two Bits competition yell. MIDDLE: Lori Poche, one of the many WMHS McDonald's employees, shows off her watch. ABOVE AT LEFT: The band and Rebel Raiders perform during half time. AT LEFT: Three junior band members participate in the class competition yell, ABOVE: Mrs. Hill shows Richard Covington the correct method of punctuating a quotation.

Today's youth
stores memories,
memories to last
a lifetime . . .



TOP: The 1975 Homecoming Court and their escorts. ABOVE AT LEFT: Mrs. Bass, Mrs. Phelps, and Mrs. Williams display their spirit not only by clapping during the Neville pep rally, but also by dressing in their 50's attire. ABOVE AT RIGHT: Sophomore maid Jackie Anderson is escorted by her brother Pat. AT RIGHT: Karen McQueen and Lori Poche do the Jitterbug to "No Name Boogie." AT FAR RIGHT: As their part in the Homecoming program, Howard Hines and Julia Marzula perform the Minuet. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Ms. Perkins (alias Leisa Perkins) instructs her American History class during Homecoming assembly. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Six Rebel Raiders fight the Battle of New Orleans. MIDDLE AT LEFT: Ken Savoie portrays Francis Scott Key while the band plays the "Star Bangled Banner." MIDDLE AT RIGHT: The J. V. cheerleaders urge Rebs to "come alive in '75." OPPOSITE AT BOTTOM: Homecoming Queen Lori Poche and her escort Jimmy Henderson.





Spanish moss
draping live oak
trees . . . hamburgers
and Coke after the
game . . . Rebs
come alive in '75 . . .
autumn leaves
laying a patch-
work quilt to
warm the
ground . . . new
acquaintances,
both black and
white . . . Seniors
we love you . . .
morning announcements
nervous anxiety
on that special
date . . . college
career days . . .
the Alma Mater . . .
musical escape
in country, rock,
or soul . . . graduation . . .
homecoming . . .
Southern-fried
chicken . . . skiing
on the Ouachita . . .
crowded halls . . .
sleep generated
by steadily falling rain . . .
50's day . . . pep meetings . . .
morning mist enveloping,
protecting.

Eo prepare himself to meet
the challenge of his future,



AT TOP: Donna Sanderson and Jeff Conley relax before their newspaper hour. AT TOP RIGHT: At the Winnfield game, Benjie Valentine and friend boost spirit with their Rebel flag. ABOVE: The band and Rebelettes prepare for the Carroll pep rally. ABOVE AT RIGHT: Johnny Wink shows his appreciation of the band on 50's day. AT RIGHT: Mr. Roger Kelly shoots an underclassman's portrait.



Today's youth combines study,
reason, and pleasure with the
fundamental guarantees of life,
liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

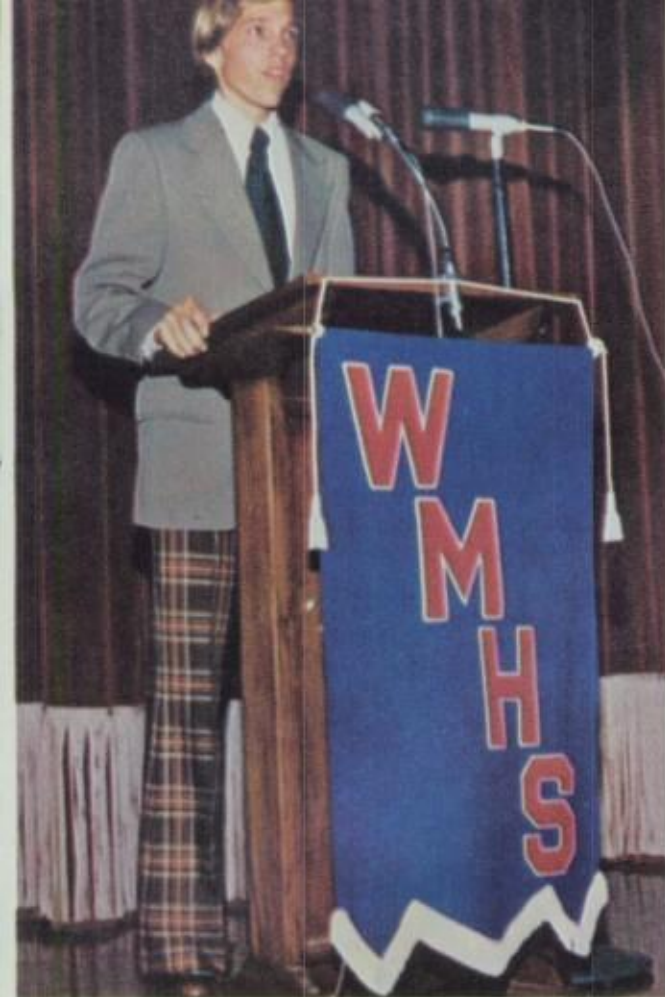


AT TOP LEFT: Jay Blackmon and Laurel Pickens hold the Key Club banner. AT TOP RIGHT: The Rebelettes and Raiders yell with the cheerleaders during "Goodfoot." MIDDLE AT LEFT: At lunch, Tommy Counts enjoys sitting and joking with friends. ABOVE: In preparation for the Neville game, Patti Lee and Joni Lemoine paint a mammoth run-through. AT LEFT: During the second hour, the hall is empty, quiet, and two miles long!



ABOVE AT TOP: Mr. Spears leads the band at the 1975 graduation. ABOVE AT TOP RIGHT: Maid of Honor, Kathy Edmonson and her escort Charlie McCain. ABOVE: Coach Stan Johnson proudly displays the cake given to the football team for the Neville game. MIDDLE: Lauren Oxford silences her drum during the presentation of the Homecoming Court at the game. MIDDLE AT RIGHT: Vera Bolds and friends dance to "No Name Boogie." AT RIGHT: The band's first place Homecoming float bears the theme "Blast the Bearcats."





Today's youth is aware of freedoms and liberties, as well as responsibilities in his democratic nation.

Mr. Osh...
to Ray...
been great
having you as
a teacher &
friend.
DANE
Bird,
Legs



ABOVE AT TOP: Leland Cromwell is the narrator for the Homecoming assembly. ABOVE AT RIGHT: Along with former Governor James A. Noe and Mayor Bert Hatten, the Flag Corps and ROTC welcome Paul Harvey to Monroe. ABOVE AT MIDDLE: Feature twirler Kay Sanford performs with a flaming baton. MIDDLE AT RIGHT: Members of the football team await the arrival of Shasta, the Neville tiger. ABOVE: To the tune of "Yankee Doodle," the Spirit of '76 marches across stage.

America Is . . .

A green thicket of trees
Front porch of a farmhouse
Political posters
Mardi Gras
One nation, under God
A twilight's gleam
Parades
Dad's favorite chair
Lexington and Concord
Baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie
Walter Cronkite
Auld Lang Syne
Red, white, and blue

Birthday parties
Cowboys and Indians
Church on Sunday
A bottle of Coke
Summer vacations
You and Me
Moonlight, romance, and a chevy
van
Firecrackers
The Fonz
Neighbor helping neighbor
Paul Harvey's "Good Morning,
America"
Gas pumps

Peanut butter on a crisp Ritz
cracker
A Mel Brook's movie
Massive range of mountains
Mickey Mouse
Wearing faded jeans
Fourth of July
Elvis Presley swiveling his hips
Corn flakes
Saturday cartoons
Last day of school
Equality
Homemade ice cream



Poor Richard's Axioms

We may give advice, but we
cannot give conduct.

Lost time is never found again.

He that falls in love with himself
will have no rivals.

Better slip with the foot than
with the tongue.

God helps them that help them-
selves.

He that riseth late must trot all
day.

Anger is never without a reason,
but seldom a good one.



The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America, as a government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag and to defend it against enemies.

William Tyler Page

Adopted by an Act of Congress, April 6, 1918

God grants liberty to
those who love it and
are always ready to
guard and defend it.

Daniel Webster

A man who will not pro-
tect his freedom does
not deserve to be free.

Gen. Douglas

MacArthur

The God who gave us
life gave us freedom at
the same time.

Thomas Jefferson



One man with courage makes a
majority.

Andrew Jackson

And so, my fellow Americans,
ask not what your country can
do for you; ask what you can do
for your country.

John F. Kennedy



Be Americans. Let there be no sectionalism, no
North, South, East, or West. You are all depen-
dent one on another and should be one in
union. In one word, be a nation: be Americans,
and be true to yourselves.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Associate with men of good quality if you
esteem your own reputation; for it is better to be
alone than in bad company.

George Washington

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know no way of judging the future but by the past.

Patrick Henry



Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.

Thomas A. Edison

The first national Thanksgiving holiday was proclaimed by Lincoln in 1863—at the height of the Civil War.



America's first woman's club was established in 1774 to encourage the boycotting of British products—namely tea.



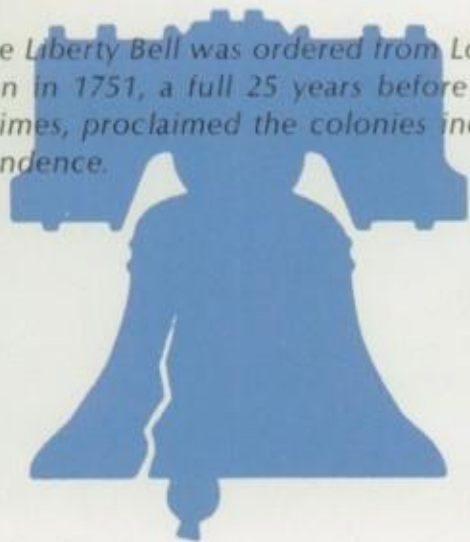
Freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom of person under the protection of habeas corpus; and trial by juries selected—these principles from the bright constellation which has gone before us and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation.

Thomas Jefferson

The nation's first income tax was levied in 1861—to help finance the war.



The Liberty Bell was ordered from London in 1751, a full 25 years before its chimes, proclaimed the colonies independence.



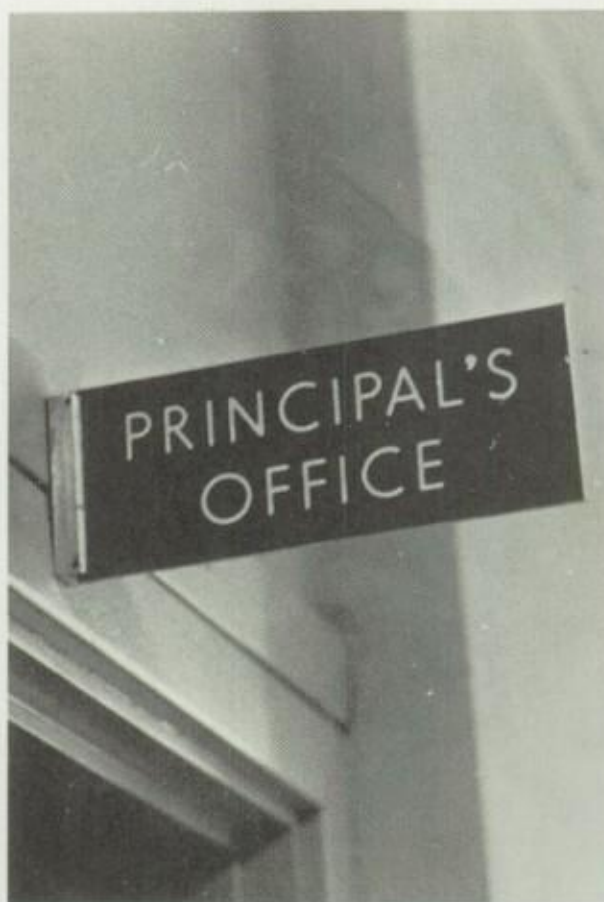
Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free. The wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me. I lift the lamp beside the golden door.

Emma Lazarus

Inscription on the Statue of Liberty

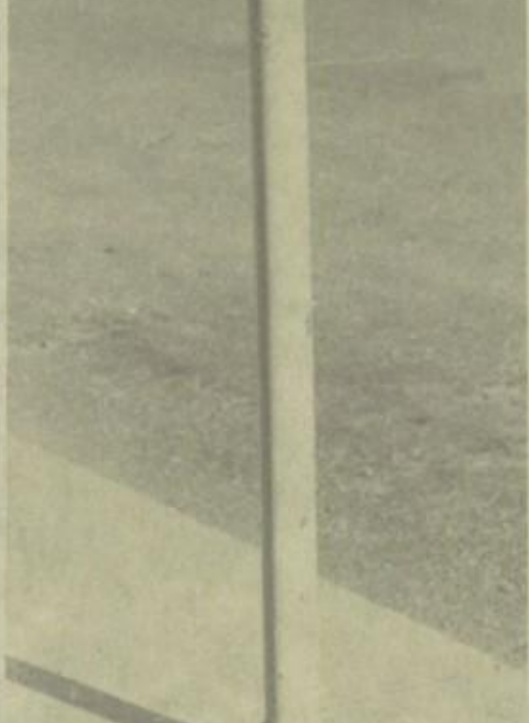
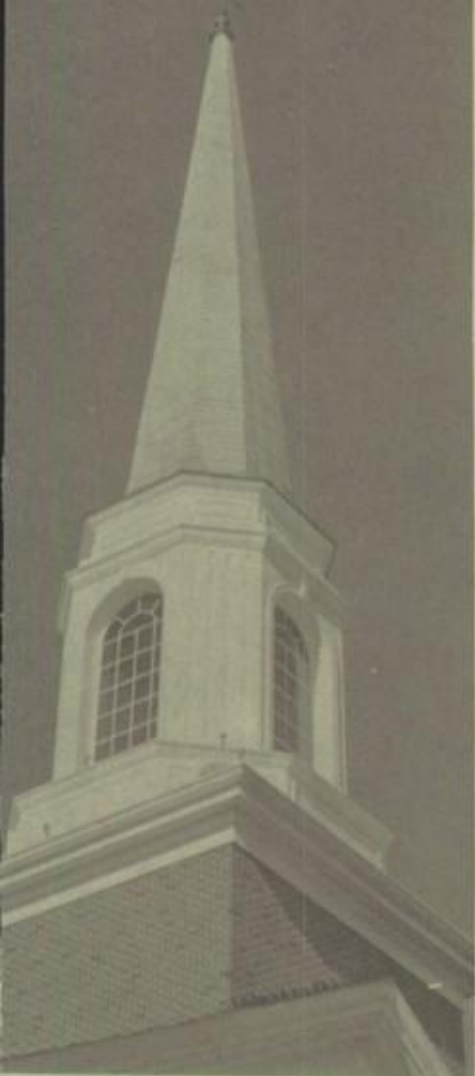


And so, born,
with 13 colony
representatives
witnessing the
event, July 4, 1776,



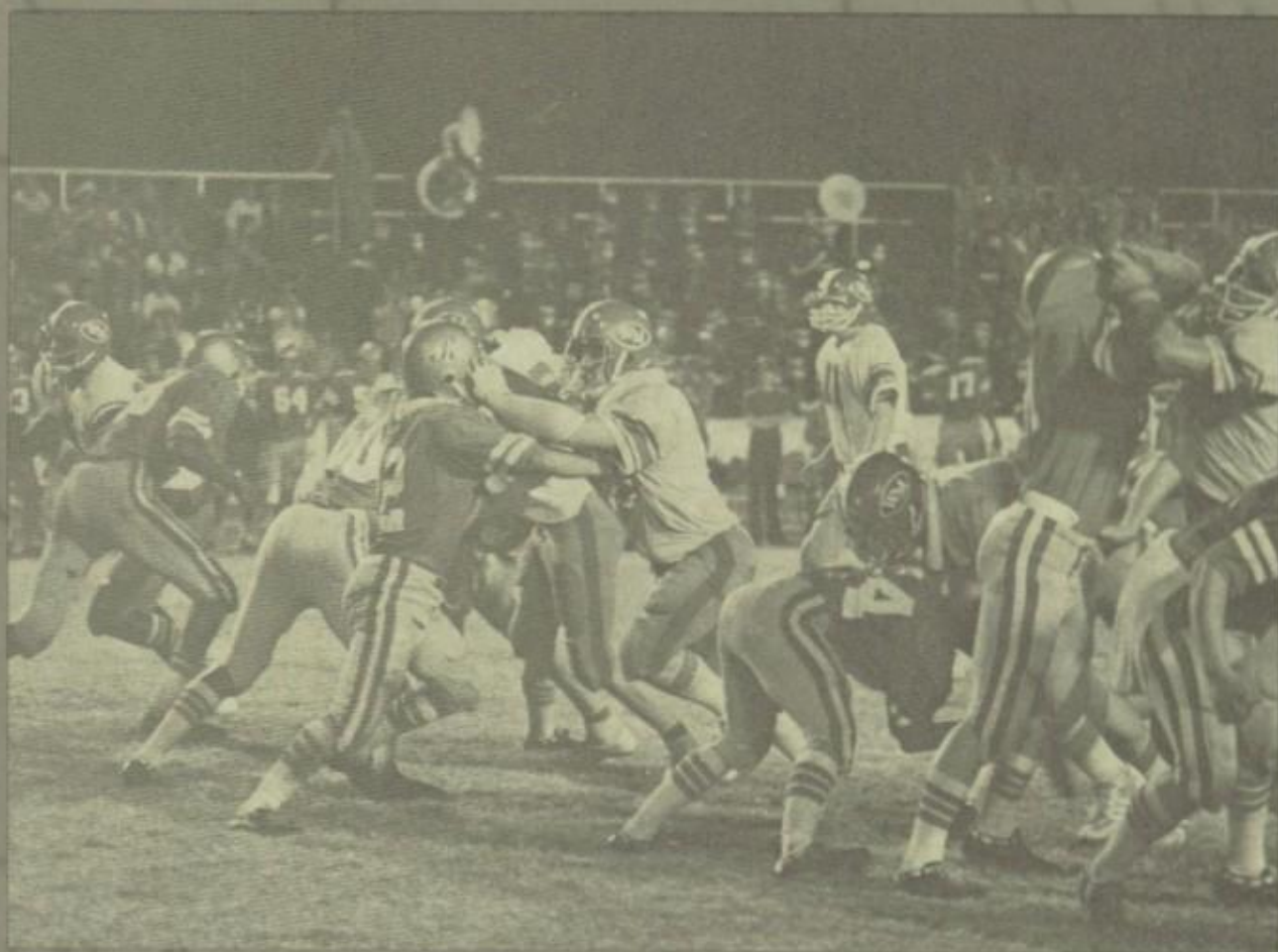
this one nation,
under God, helps
today's youth,
a generation
Growing Up
In America.





What Is America?

America Is . . .





OPPOSITE TOP: Football, whether high school, college, or professional, is a major American sport. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: A bottle of Coke is a symbol of America. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: The cigarette vending machine is typical of the ones found in restaurants throughout the nation. LEFT: Symbolic of this year, the official bicentennial flag waves below the American flag. BELOW MIDDLE: Mechanical kiddie rides are available for children at most shopping centers and malls. BELOW RIGHT: The traditional red and white barber's pole clearly identifies the business establishment. BOTTOM LEFT: CB'ers are so numerous that police often rely on their assistance. BOTTOM MIDDLE: The gum machines offer not only penny bubble gum, but also surprises for a few cents more. BOTTOM RIGHT: Carrying on the American Heritage and symbolic of America is new birth; this newborn is Jeremy Chad Kelley, a bicentennial baby born Feb. 4.



Louisiana Is . . .



ABOVE: Cypress trees laden with Spanish moss and a gentle bayou create a lingering impression of the state. RIGHT: U.S. and state highway signs point the route for travelers. FAR RIGHT: New Orleans is known throughout the world for its French Quarters, Bourbon Street, French cuisine, and music. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: The state capitol building in Baton Rouge is majestically framed by centuries-old trees. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Historical markers are placed along major routes throughout the state. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The Louisiana Superdome is now a reality, hosting the home games of the New Orleans Saints.



STATE OF LOUISIANA

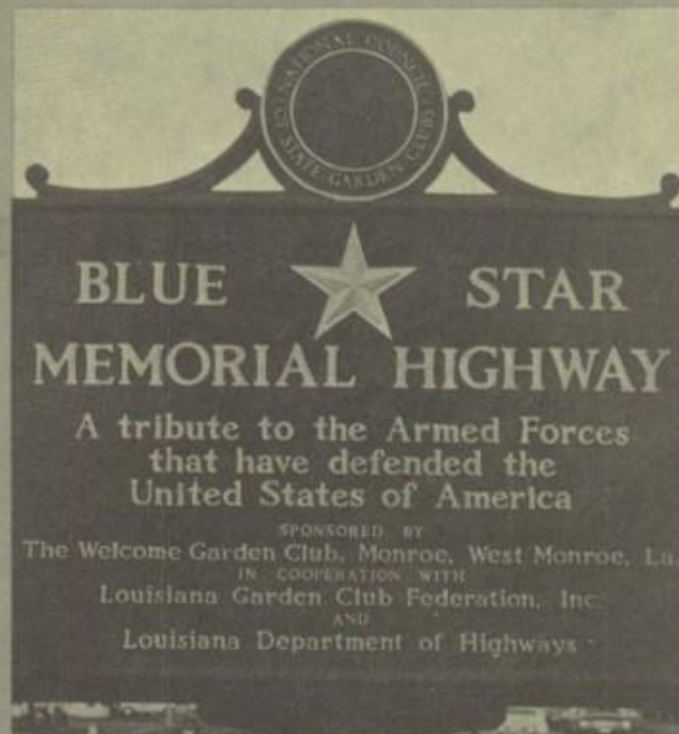
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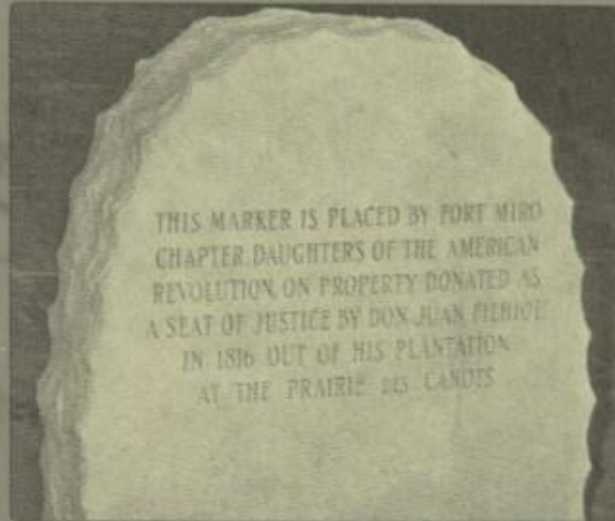
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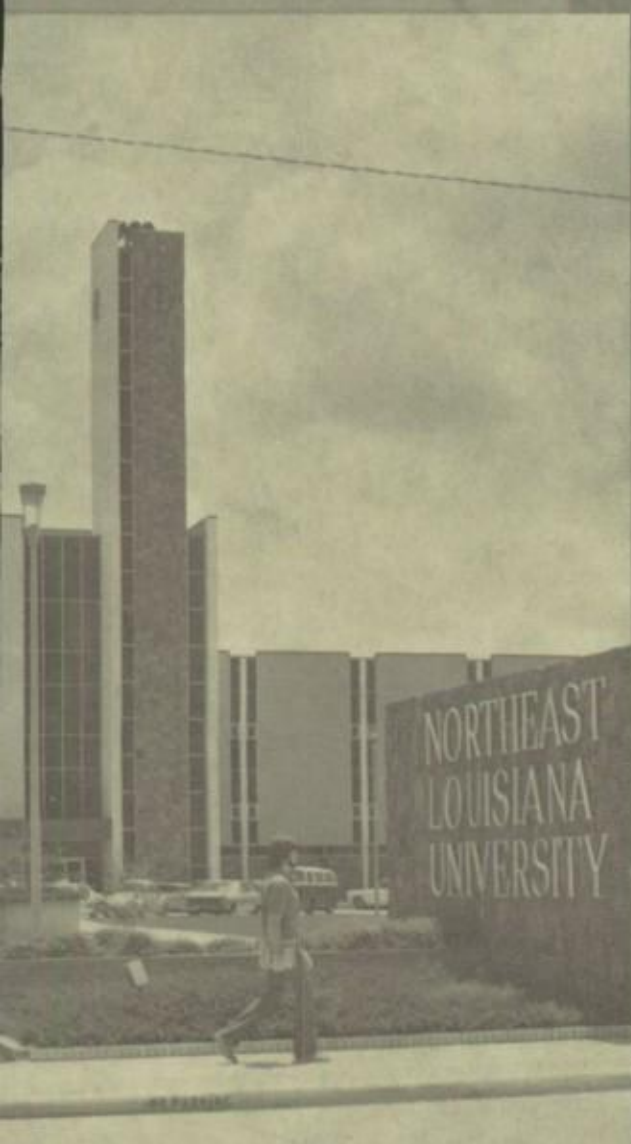
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Ouachita Parish Is . . .





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Markers throughout the parish depict the founding of this area. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Forsythe Park is a favorite gathering place during the warm months. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: The Twin City Queen is used not only for excursion trips at conventions but also for a pleasant weekend family outing. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: The Ouachita River not only separates the Twin Cities but also offers a convenient waterway for skiing and fishing. FAR LEFT: Northeast Louisiana University boasts continued record enrollments and provides quality education. RIGHT: Among the annual parish events is the rodeo, being held in February for the first time this year. BELOW LEFT: The Ouachita Parish Courthouse located in Monroe houses the offices of parish officials. BELOW: The Ouachita Valley Fair brings excitement, competition, and fun-filled evenings to the area.



West Monroe Is . . .





OPPOSITE TOP: Coach Johnson prepares the players mentally for Winnfield game. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: The Red Rock General Store is one of West Monroe's many bicentennial landmarks. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: A favorite pastime of many local youth is motorcycling, both on the street and in the woods. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Winning is a tradition at WMHS, and this is just one trophy won by various clubs and organizations. AT LEFT: At the 1975 Awards Day, Howard Hines, club president, presents the Key Club awards. BELOW LEFT: One of the most recently constructed West Monroe landmarks is the new Central Bank main branch. BELOW RIGHT: Bicentennial reminders are everywhere, even at the Ouachita Valley Fair, a reminder in itself. BOTTOM LEFT: Another West Monroe symbol is the new jail complex at the old fairgrounds. BOTTOM RIGHT: After its conversion into a four-lane highway, North Seventh St. is one of the most widely used thoroughfares for WMHS students.



Today's youth is . . . Involved . . . Helpful . . .

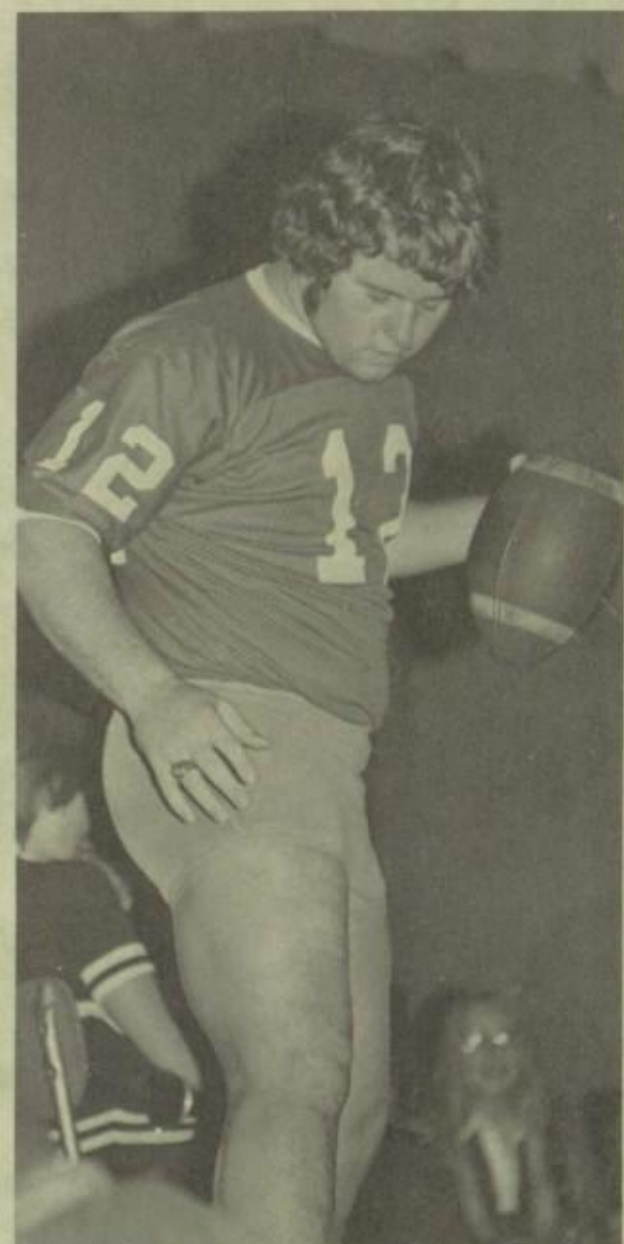


TOP: Involvement in community affairs is exhibited by Cindy Sanders and Leah Bass as they display dolls dressed by Anchor Club to be distributed by the Salvation Army to needy children at Christmas. ABOVE LEFT: Parish-wide involvement in the schools included Mr. Chee Lee from the Ouachita Parish Media Center as he discussed the basics of filmmaking to the Mass Media II class. TOP RIGHT: Community involvement and support was shown during the fair as Choir members manned a concession booth and parked cars to raise money for the Williamsburg trip.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Loretta Ashbrook answers questions from the clerical practice students. TOP MIDDLE: Helping keep the campus clean, the custodial staffs work after each lunch shift. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Lou Nell Taylor and Coach Polk Brian discuss the schedule for the use of the gym. ABOVE LEFT: Principal Hoyt Lee utilizes the help of students to plot a graph of students' homes. ABOVE RIGHT: Wayne Petrus, photographer, waits for developing assignments from the Rebelaire staff.

... *Fun-filled* ... *Fun-loving* ...



TOP RIGHT: JV pepsters Pam Eubanks and Lynn Smith lead the student body to "Bump and Grind." ABOVE TOP LEFT: Pattie Lee carries her uniform to her car after dancing at the pep rally. ABOVE MIDDLE: Tennis is a favorite pastime and has been incorporated into the girls' PE program. ABOVE LEFT: Laurel Pickens waits for the concession stand line to diminish. ABOVE RIGHT: Jeff Conley mimics the Joe Namath panty hose commercial during a pep rally.



... *Energetic* ...



TOP LEFT: Varsity football cheerleaders lead a Two Bits cheer to spark Rebel spirit. TOP RIGHT: Mick Roberts dances the routine to "Go, Raiders, Go." ABOVE: Enthusiasm and anxiety are apparent as fans watch the Rebs in a district clash.

. . . Learning . . . Living . . .



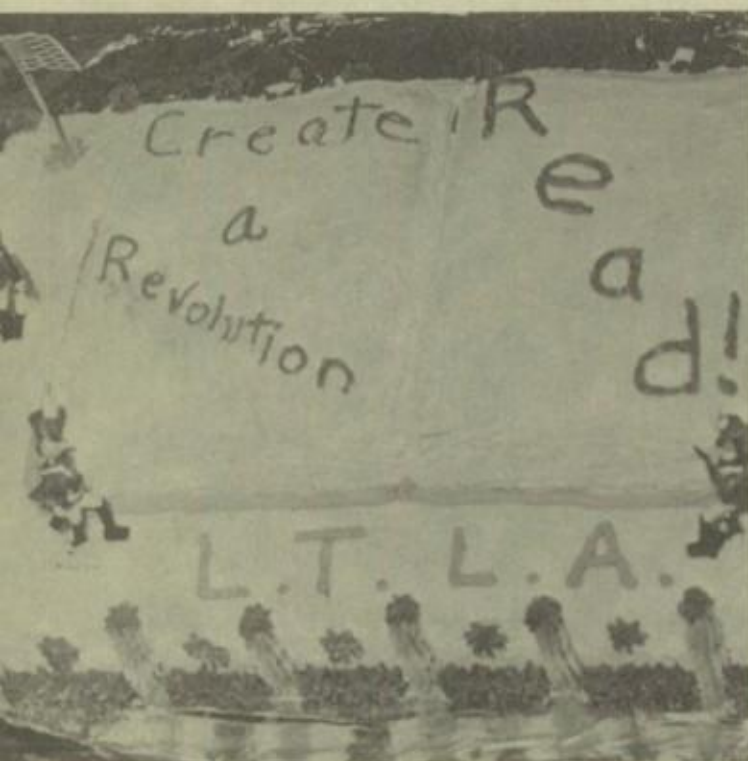
ABOVE TOP: Cheerleaders urge the Rebs to "come alive." ABOVE MIDDLE: A rebel receiver has visions of a touchdown pass. ABOVE RIGHT: Students make their way to the concession stand during each lunch shift. ABOVE: Coach Roy Peters raps with his students, who sometimes need someone to listen to them.

... Searching ... Seeking ...



TOP LEFT: Senior Gary Oglesbee looks for information on new developments in the space program. TOP RIGHT: Butch Savoie and Steve Antley wait for the announcement of a Rebel first-down. ABOVE MIDDLE: Ken Bunn offers help in writing track copy. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Marcia Lightsey aids a sophomore with his biology assignment. ABOVE LEFT: Joan Furr experiments with an hydrous solution. ABOVE RIGHT: At the end of the day, the wait for the ride home seems endless.

Growing up in America



TOP MIDDLE: Bruce Lowery finishes the sports page of the newspaper. ABOVE LEFT: The LTLA utilizes a bicentennial theme for a cake given to the library. ABOVE MIDDLE: Rebel touchdowns keep the spirit up. ABOVE RIGHT: As a part of their growing up, sophomores study the plant and animal phylum. RIGHT: Excitement is a part of growing up as these seniors indicate, after the spirit competition in the last pep rally was awarded to the Senior Class of 1976.





Mrs. Teddlie serves school with warmth

Welcoming visitors and answering the telephone, Mrs. Mable Teddlie offers the first impression of West Monroe High School to many people. With a generous smile and friendly manner, Mrs. Teddlie has become a storehouse of information for teachers and students alike.

In her seventh year at WMHS, she is assistant secretary and serves as school bookkeeper.

A sports enthusiast, Mrs. Teddlie is a member of a local bowling league.

A seemingly unlimited supply of patience and warmth, Mrs. Teddlie shows genuine interest in the lives of others and enjoys sharing experiences and ideas.

Reflecting the spirit of WMHS, Mrs. Teddlie, the '76 Rebelaire staff is proud to dedicate this yearbook to you, and to give you an identification, in the words of one yearbook staff member: "The golden-haired lady with the permanent smile."







The Frontier



Seniors win Tiger contest

For the second consecutive year, Tiger Week activities were climaxed by Nostalgia Day. Both students and teachers participated in dressing up to recapture the Fifties look. Guys used "greasy kid stuff" and wore blue cuffed jeans with sweaters, leather jackets, and sun glasses. Girls wore mid-calf skirts, pony tails, and red lipstick.

The annual Pin-the-Tiger contest was again sponsored by the Student Council. This year the Senior Class won by sticking the greatest number of pins in its tiger.

TOP RIGHT: Relaxing after school in the parking lot are Susan Smith, Chuck Adams, Terri Hoover, and Jeff Conley. MIDDLE RIGHT: Portraying the typical Fifties teenagers, Dianne Lejeune and Everett Geis attend the Fifties Day pep rally. BELOW LEFT: Teddy Allen and Butch Savoie use Brylcreem to grease their hair back. BELOW RIGHT: Chuck Lewis portrays the "Fonz" and upholds his image by having a pretty girl (Karen Halley) at his side.



Steve Randall gets involved with young people



A mutual friendship with young people is one goal of Steve Randall, a three and a half year veteran of the West Monroe Police Department.

Steve, as he prefers to be called, was a familiar sight at WMHS athletic events. A 1967 graduate of WMHS, he volunteered to attend football games, both at home and away, although he served in an official capacity. Each year a request for a policeman is made by school officials, and Steve has been fulfilling that request several years. Accompanying Steve is an auxiliary police officer, usually Billy Edwards.

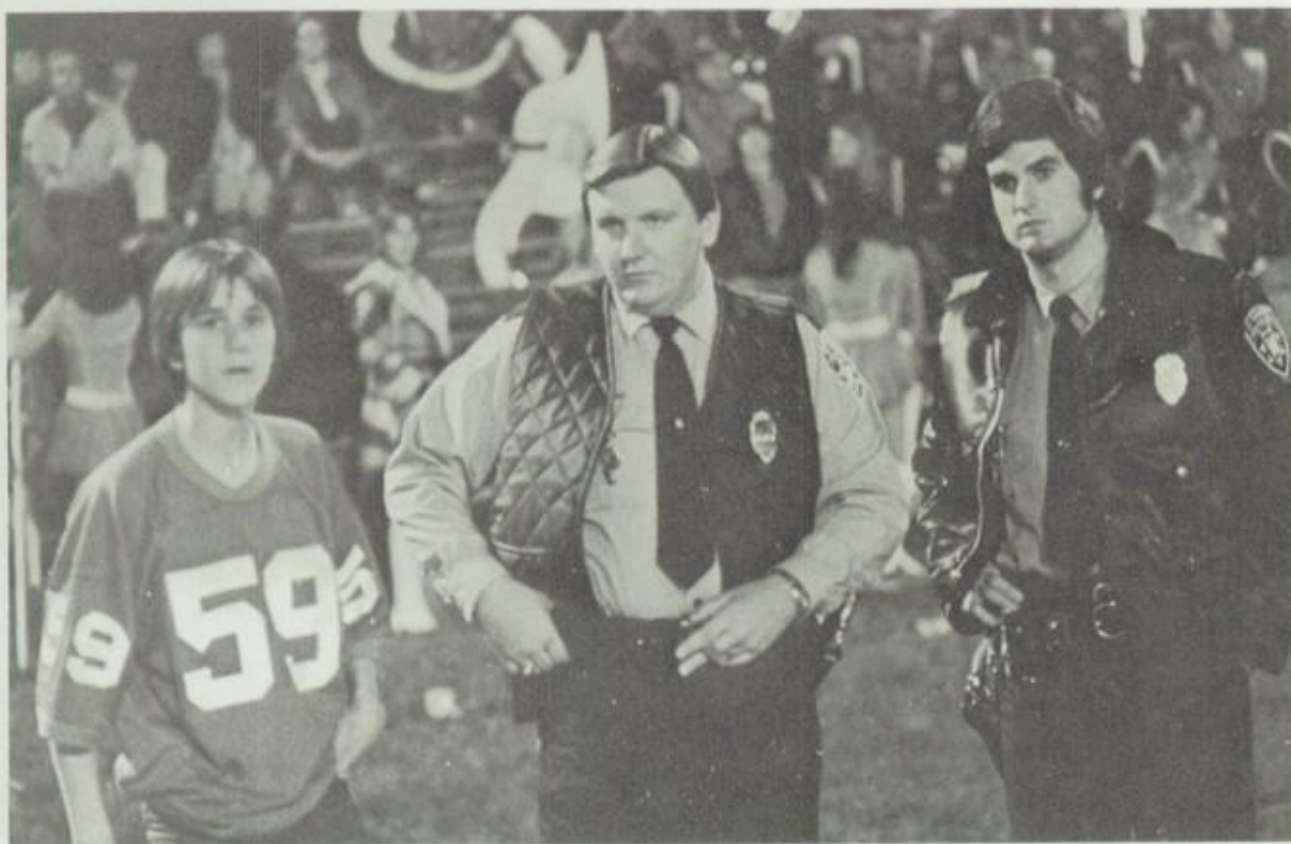
At WMHS, Steve played defensive and offensive tackle, as well as running track. As a sophomore, he was on the varsity football team, and during his career was named as Player of the Week.

Witnessing a murder when he was 18, Steve became interested in police work, and joined the West Monroe Police Department after his 21st birthday.

"I want to get rid of the feeling that cops are bad," he commented, "It's not that policemen don't like young people, but we have a job to do," he said in reference to young people's complaints at being told not to congregate in business parking lots. He explained that some young people become careless and inconsiderate of the property owners, as well as creating noise in the neighborhoods.

"West Monroe is growing because the young people are pushing. If I do my part in the community, people will like me more or look up to policeman more instead of thinking of us as ugly people," said Steve.

"I like to get involved with young people," commented Steve, a philosophy apparent as he stops to rap with young people, not only at athletic events but also in the parking lot before and after school.



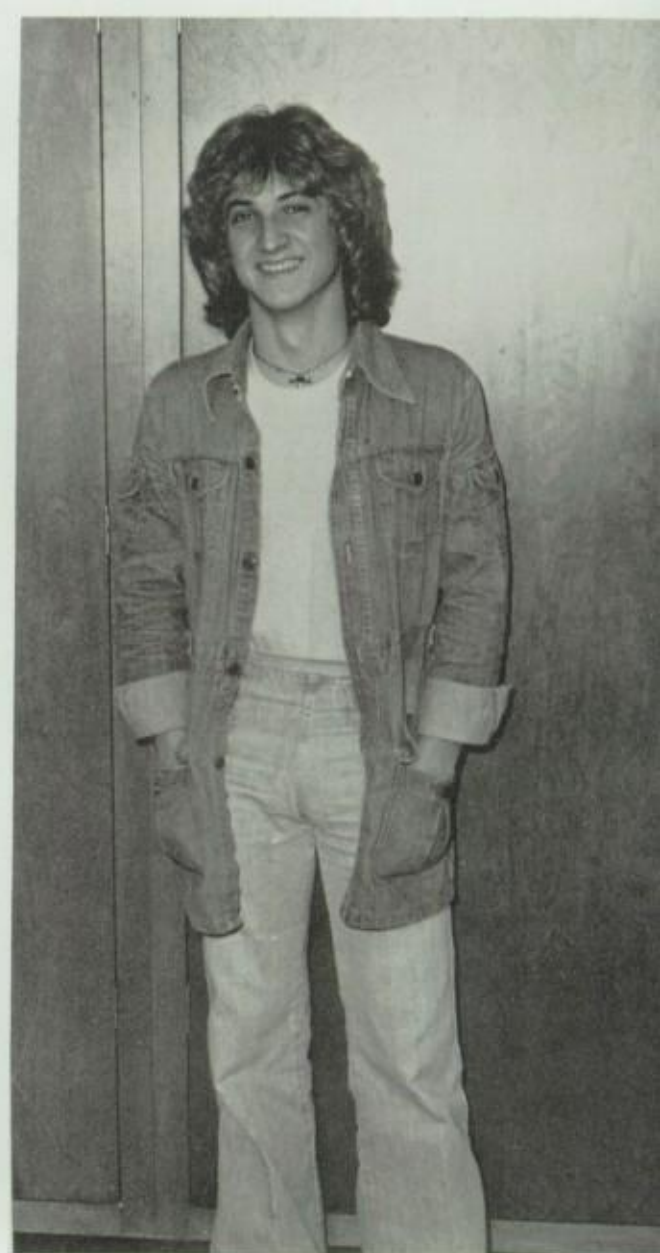
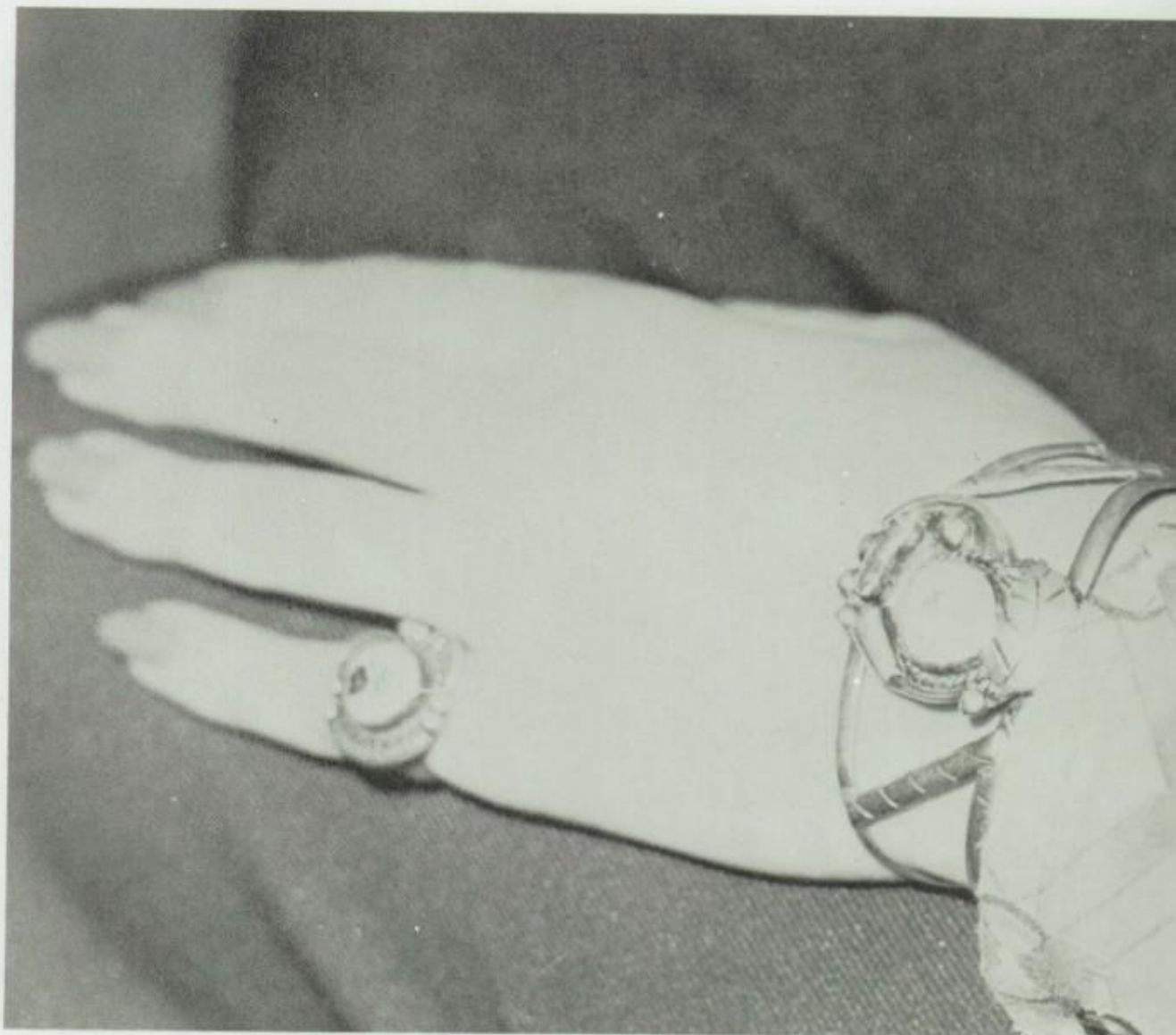
TOP: With a cautious eye, Steve Randall patrols the football game. LEFT: During their rounds, Steve Randall and Billy Edwards take a moment to watch the game.

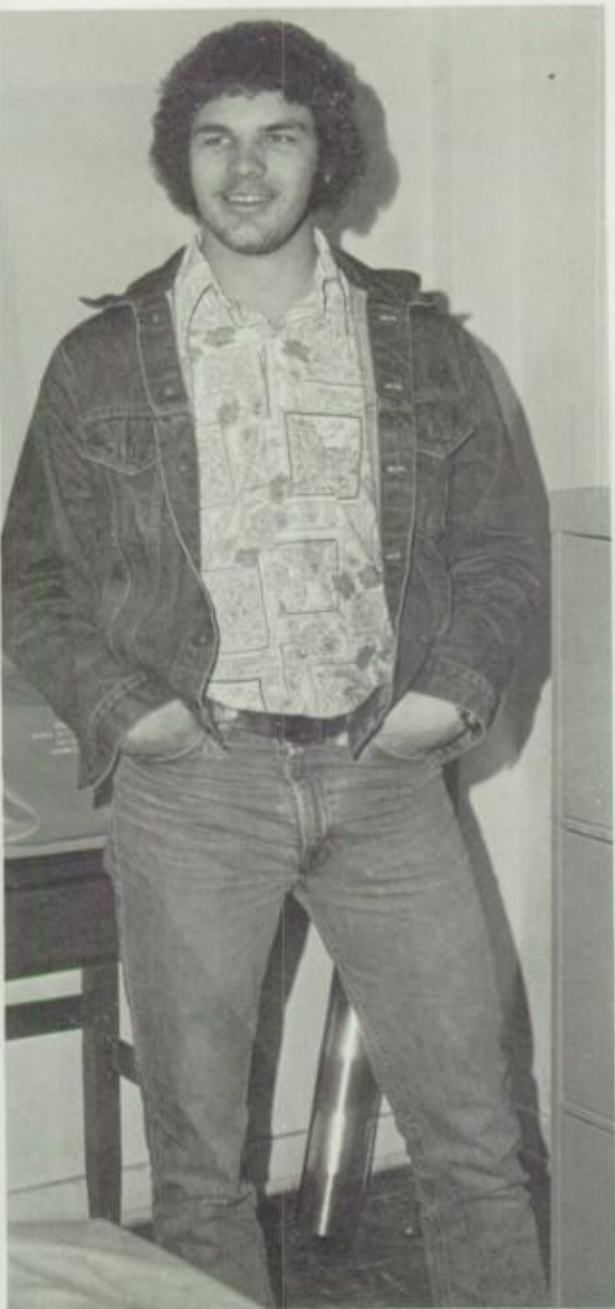
Jewelry, jeans highlight fashions for school wear

Jewelry became one of the biggest rages of high school students. Turquoise jewelry and the new "nothing" necklace were among the most popular styles worn by girls. Never before did so many boys wear chokers as they did this year. The mood ring, worn by both girls and boys, changed colors to signify its owner's mood.

Among girls' fashions were the blue jean skirts, high rise pants and printed tee-shirts. Platform sandals with toe socks continued to be in great demand. The new pre-washed jeans were worn with hooded shirts and sweaters.

Boys' fashions took on a new look with quilted shirts. Jeans with two front zippers and jeans with saddleback stitching were among the most popular pants worn. Platform shoes with stacked heels continued to be fashionable.



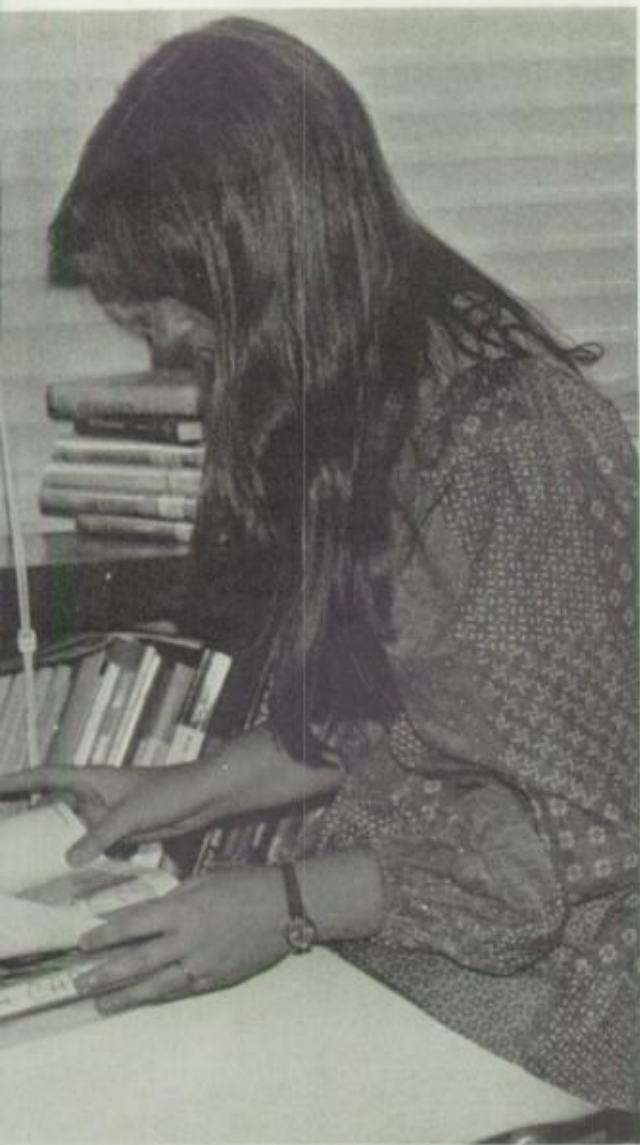


OPPOSITE TOP: Turquoise rings and bracelets became increasingly popular this year. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Printed tee-shirts, such as Leisa Perkins' tuxedo, offered additional variety in creating fashion. OPPOSITE BOTTOM MIDDLE: Windowpane jeans, which were a favorite for both sexes, are modeled by Tommy Counts. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Symbolic of the variation in jeans, Jerry Thacker wears pants with one zipper. TOP LEFT: Bill Wilson is one of the many boys who wore the afro hairstyle. ABOVE TOP: Chokers became a popular fashion of most boys. ABOVE: Terri Hoover models the new hairstyle of short hair and feathered bangs. LEFT: Julis Marzula's rabbit battle jacket became the "in" thing as fall's cooler temperature prevailed.



TOP LEFT: Robert Guillot demonstrates his invention, the Automatic Toilet Tissue Dispenser. TOP RIGHT: Crossing barbed wire fences, Dave Lindsey, Ken Savoie, and Bill Kirksey prepare to cut firewood. MIDDLE LEFT: Students voice delight for a touchdown during the Parkway game. FAR RIGHT: Practicing her routine for the pep rally, cheerleader Cheri Fleming keeps in step with the music. RIGHT: Terri Ward finishes typing her business letter.





School life consists of personal involvement

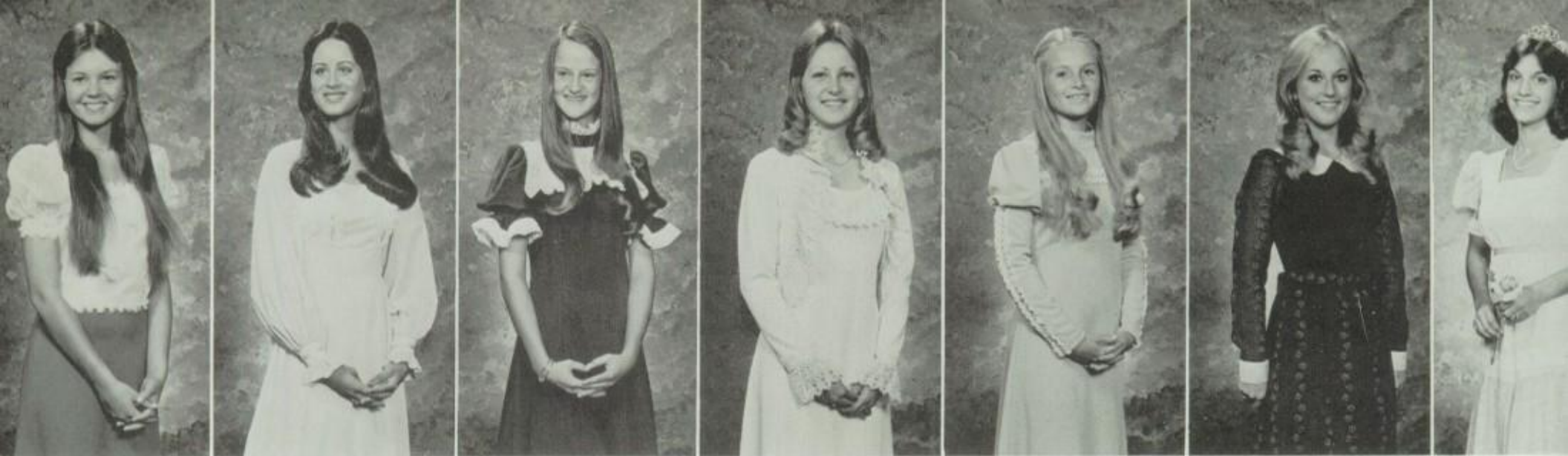
WMHS students discovered that school life consisted of involvement in extra curricular activities. Belonging to a club meant attending regular meetings and participating in special projects. Whether it was collecting for Cystic Fibrosis, cutting firewood, gathering can foods, or attending the Cooley Christmas party, club members learned to give freely of themselves through time and effort.

By attending pep rallies, football games, and basketball games, students showed support for their school, and at Homecoming, they spent many hours constructing club displays.

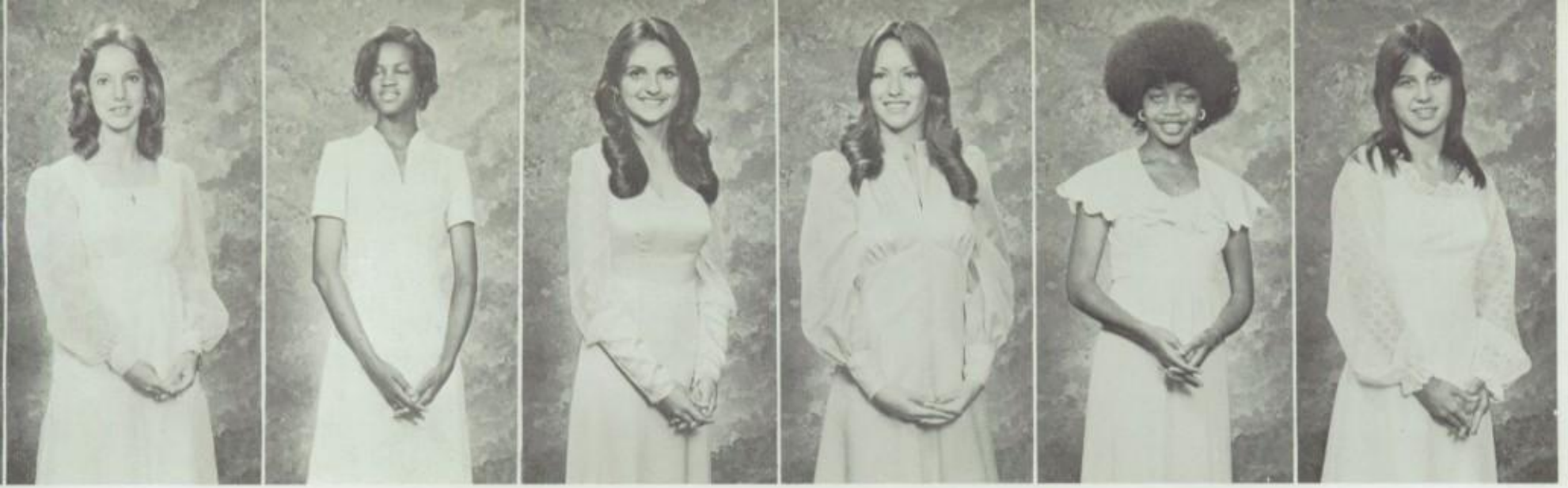
Students realized their commitments to clubs and classes aided in their learning responsibility.



TOP LEFT: Mickie Bunn looks at the 1975 Reblaire for layout ideas. MIDDLE LEFT: Terry Baxter sits in the oval during first lunch shift. ABOVE: Lori Poche sorts pictures for the yearbook. LEFT: To ease their tension, football players converse during a pep rally.



TOP: Members of the 1975 Homecoming court. MIDDLE LEFT: A cut-out eagle prepared by the Art Club decorates the stage curtains, emphasizing the homecoming theme. MIDDLE RIGHT: Suffragettes proclaim the need for women's rights. LEFT: Corky Cowart and Jeff Lewis read the Preamble to the U.S. Constitution. ABOVE: Mike LeBrun, Cheri Fleming, and Joanne Caldwell express dismay as the stock market collapses.



Homecoming assembly features American History lesson

Homecoming 1975 . . . bicentennial theme . . . Queen Lori Poche . . . a victory over Ruston.

The curtain opens to reveal a familiar setting, an American History classroom. Students in appropriate costumes portray events throughout America's 200 years. At the end of the "lesson," students are "dismissed" to attend the 21st annual WMHS homecoming assembly program. Highlighting the program is the announcement of Kathy Edmonson as maid of honor and the coronation of Lori Poche as queen.

Later in the day, displays in the stadium area were judged, with Rebel Band winning first place and being the recipient of the rotating trophy, offered for the first time this year. Any consecutive three-year winner will keep the trophy.

During festivities that night, the 13-member court was presented at halftime. The rebels were victorious over the Ruston Bearcats 20-14.



TOP: Members of the 1975 Homecoming court. MIDDLE LEFT: Square dancing, one of the favorite pastimes of frontier life, is still popular today as these students demonstrate during the homecoming program. MIDDLE ABOVE: Raiders and cheerleaders ready the run-through sign for the Rebels as they enter the field. ABOVE: Library Club display depicts the growth of America.

Underclassmen select favorites

Using the authentic general store setting of Red Rock General Store on Brownlee Road, pictures of underclass personalities and senior Who's Who helped to carry out the bicentennial theme.

In the fall, underclassmen voted for two boys and two girls as the best personalities representing their respective classes. To be chosen for Who's Who, a senior had to maintain at least a 2.8 grade point average, and possess qualities of leadership, scholarship, patriotism, and school spirit. Teachers nominated outstanding seniors, and then narrowed the selection down to 22 seniors, or approximately 4 per cent of the senior class.

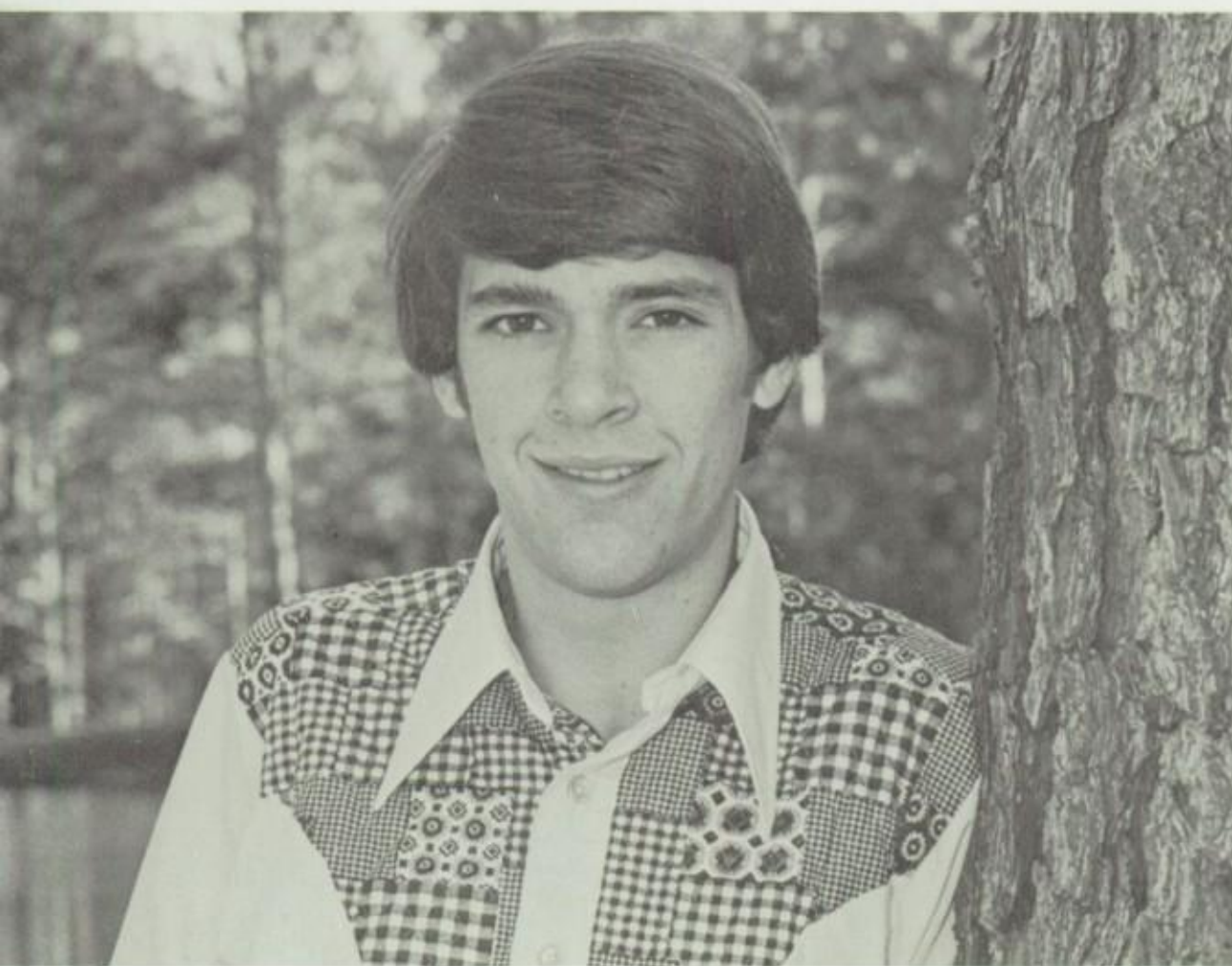
Selected as junior personalities were (RIGHT) counter-clockwise, Ken Savoie, Donna Williams, Melinda Harper, Teddy Allen, and Kathy Edmonson.

Sophomore personalities were (BELOW), left to right, Ricky Guillot, Debra Mock, Susan Collins, and Paul Coburn.



Senior Class selects Lori, Butch as favorites

Elected by the student body as homecoming queen during her senior year, LORI POCHE was active in all phases of school life, serving as vice president of the Senior Class, co-editor of the 1976 *Rebelaire*, and secretary of Anchor Club. In addition Lori was a member of Interact, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Sr. Y-Teens. Selected as the DAR Good Citizen, Lori was enrolled in the SALT program and worked in the office. She had been elected as a class favorite since the ninth grade and had served as cheerleader three years. She had been a member of the homecoming court since her sophomore year, as well as serving on the Student Council each year of high school. In her junior year, she was elected treasurer of SC, and as a sophomore, she earned the award for outstanding Sophomore Student Council Member. She was also secretary of the Sophomore Class.



The responsibilities of his senior year began early for BUTCH SAVOIE when he was elected president of the Student Council for the ensuing year. In addition, Butch played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, having played basketball and baseball throughout high school. He was a three-year member of Rebel Choir and served as Choir Council president in his senior year. He was selected for the Honors Chorus at NLU as a sophomore and to All-State Choir as a junior. He was also a two-year member of Ensemble. Butch served as a photographer for both *Rebel Dispatch* and *Rebelaire* two years. He was a member of Quill and Scroll, Interact, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was Anchor Club admiral. In National Honor Society, Butch was publicity chairman. In his junior year, he was elected secretary of Student Guidance in the Student Council and served as chaplain of FCA. Butch was also named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

KAY COLLINS served as librarian of Rebel Choir during her senior year, having been a two-year Choir and Ensemble member. As a sophomore, she was elected as a junior varsity cheerleader. Kay was also a two-year member of Anchor Club and Y-Teens, where she served as treasurer in her junior year and membership chairman for Senior Y-Teens.

Holding many offices during her senior year, GARI GUNTER was treasurer of Y-Teens, second vice president of Student Council, and parliamentarian of Twin City Student Council. A three-year member of Choir, Gari was elected to the homecoming court in both her junior and senior years. In addition she worked on the Rebel Dispatch staff, was a varsity cheerleader, and was a member of Thespians and Anchor Club.

Representing West Monroe in the Louisiana Junior Miss Pageant in January, PATTY TOMLINSON was a member of Rebel Choir, for which she served as treasurer, and of Ensemble and Y-Teens. In her sophomore year, she served as a cheerleader and was a member of 4-H and Spanish clubs. Patty was also listed to Who's Who Among American High School Students.



Drum major in his senior year, TODD LACEY was selected to the All-District Band two years. Todd was elected president of the La. Tech Music Camp, where he earned first place in drum major competition. In addition he was named to the La. All-Star Marching Band and to Who's Who Among American High School Students. Selected for La. All-State Chorus, Todd was a member of Rebel Choir and Ensemble. A three-year Thespian member, he was vocal music director of "Godspell." In addition Todd was a member of National Honor Society.



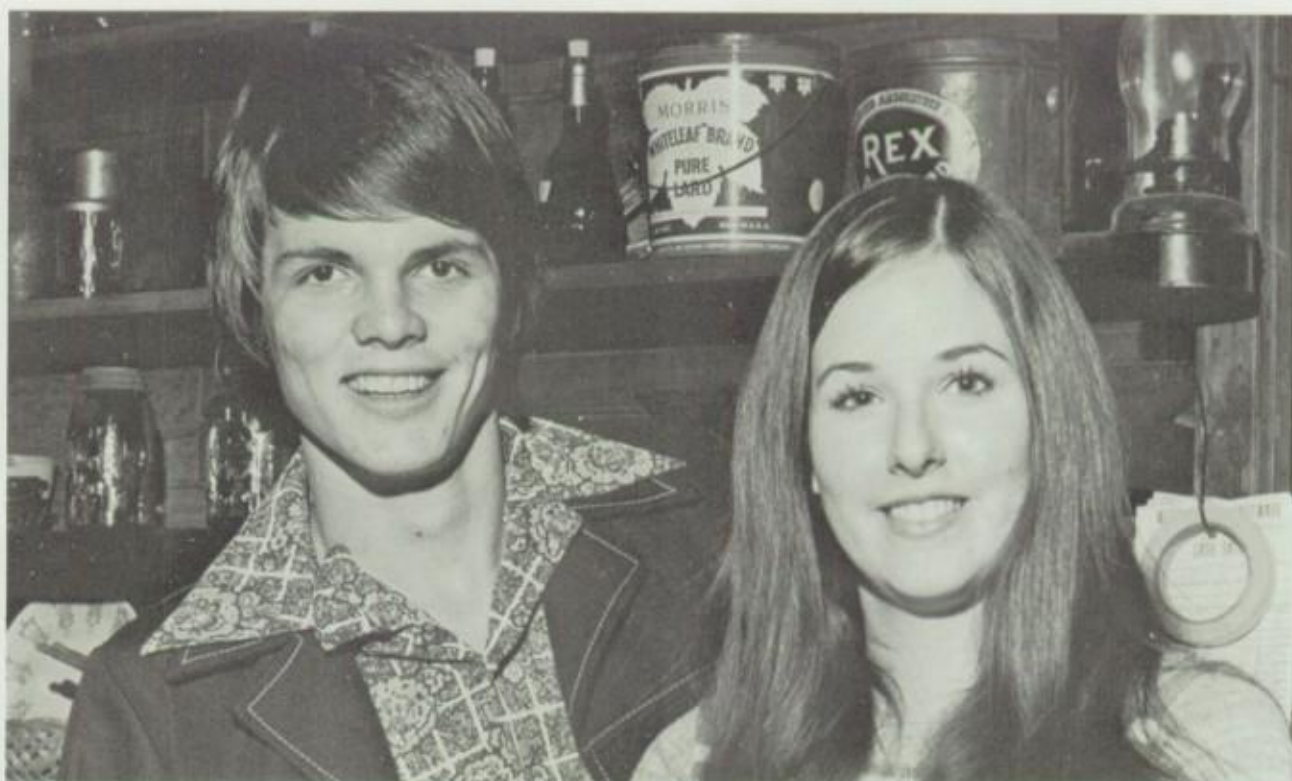
Vice president of Rebelettes, JODIE SCHELSSMAN was treasurer of Interact and vice president of Y-Teens. Jodie, who transferred to WMHS in her sophomore year, was elected as a senior representative to the Student Council. She was also a member of Thespians.

A career in veterinary medicine is planned by DIANNE LeJEUNE, who was co-editor of the 1976 Rebeleire, after serving on the staff previously. Included in her senior year activities were president of Quill and Scroll, senior director of Anchor Club, historian of Student Council, as well as memberships in Junior Civitans, Y-Teens, and National Honor Society. Dianne was also a member of Rebel Choir and Rebelettes while in high school.



Senior participation noted in club memberships, offices

Transferring from Chatham High School in his junior year, DOUG GARRETT was a member of Interact Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and National Honor Society, of which he was elected sergeant-at-arms. Doug played varsity baseball and took part in the 1975 homecoming program.



A three-year member of Rebel Choir, CYNTHIA GATES also held membership in Y-Teens and Anchor Club. During her senior year, she was secretary of Student Council, secretary of National Honor Society, and librarian-historian of Rebel Choir. Cynthia was a delegate to both Girls State and the Southern Association of Student Councils. In her junior year, she was secretary of both Rebel Raiders and Junior Class, and was Kay Club sweetheart.



(Far left) A senior maid on the 1975 homecoming court, JULIA FOSTER was a member of National Honor Society. Having served as Junior varsity cheerleader two years, she was head varsity cheerleader in her senior year. In her freshman year, Julia was president of Future Homemakers of America, editor of the yearbook, and president of the student Bi-Racial Committee.

(Left) ROTC squadron commander in her senior year, BARBARA SCHMIDT was a three-year member of the ROTC drill team. She was also a member of National Honor Society during her junior and senior years.

A member of the newly formed Flag Corps, ANNE DOPSON was a three-year member of Rebelettes and Anchor Club. She was also a member of Thespians, Junior Civitans, Y-Teens, and National Honor Society. Named to Who's Who Among American High School Students for 1974-75, Anne was student director for "Godspell," having worked on the previous year's senior play.

President of National Honor Society, BOB HALSELL also served as secretary of Student Guidance on the Student Council. During his senior year, Bob was also a member of the Twin Cities Student Council. He was also a commended student in the National Merit Scholarship Program and was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

A former president of Key Club, HOWARD HINES was an admiral of Anchor Club during his senior year. As a junior, he was manager of the football team and a member of Interclub Council. In his sophomore year, he was on the baseball team and was secretary of Key Club.

LEAH BASS transferred to WMHS from Pineville during her junior year. At WMHS she was a member of Interact, Quill and Scroll, and Rebelaire staff. In addition, Leah was secretary of Sr. Y-Teens, chaplain of National Honor Society, and community service chairman of Anchor Club. She was elected one of two senior Y-Teens to represent WMHS on the annual Mardi Gras Court.



Seniors earn top recognition from faculty

A semifinalist in the 12th annual National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding Negro students, KELVIN WASHINGTON was a member of National Honor Society. In his sophomore year, Kelvin played junior varsity basketball. In the summer between his junior and senior year, Kelvin participated in the NLU pilot program for outstanding juniors. A major in chemistry is Kelvin's future plan.





LEISA PERKINS served as president of Thespian Troupe 442 and attended various speech tournaments throughout the state in her senior year. Active in drama, she won Best Actress award for her role in "The Mouse that Roared" in her junior year. She also had a role in the school's first musical, "Godspell." Among her club memberships were Anchor and Interact, as well as being in Rebelettes two years.

(Below at Left) LELAND CROMWELL was active in several organizations, including National Honor Society, French Club, and Junior Civitans, for which he was elected Lt. Gov. of the Junior Civitan North Louisiana District. Listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, Leland was the recipient of the Woodman of the World American History award in his junior year. He was a library worker and served as emcee of the 1975 homecoming assembly.

A career in Christian social work is the ambition of JOLENE BRENDLE. She was a member of Junior Civitans, French Club, and National Honor Society. Named to Who's Who Among American High School Students, Jolene had the lead female role in the 1974 Junior-Thespian production of "The Mouse that Roared."



Music filled much of JOAN REDDY'S time as she was a member of the band four years, two of which she served as a section leader. She was also named to the All-District Band four years, to All-State Band two years, and to All-Star Marching Band one year. Joan was a delegate to Girls' State and a member of Thespians, National Honor Society, and Junior Civitans. Joan was also musical director of "Godspell" and had a part in the production of "The Mouse that Roared."

Treasurer of Student Council, JOAN FURR was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Joan was a member of Rebel Choir and was vice president of National Honor Society. She was also a member of Anchor Club and during her junior year she worked on the yearbook staff. She also served as accompanist for B Choir. Joan was a delegate to Louisiana State Association of Student Councils and was an alternate delegate to Girls' State.

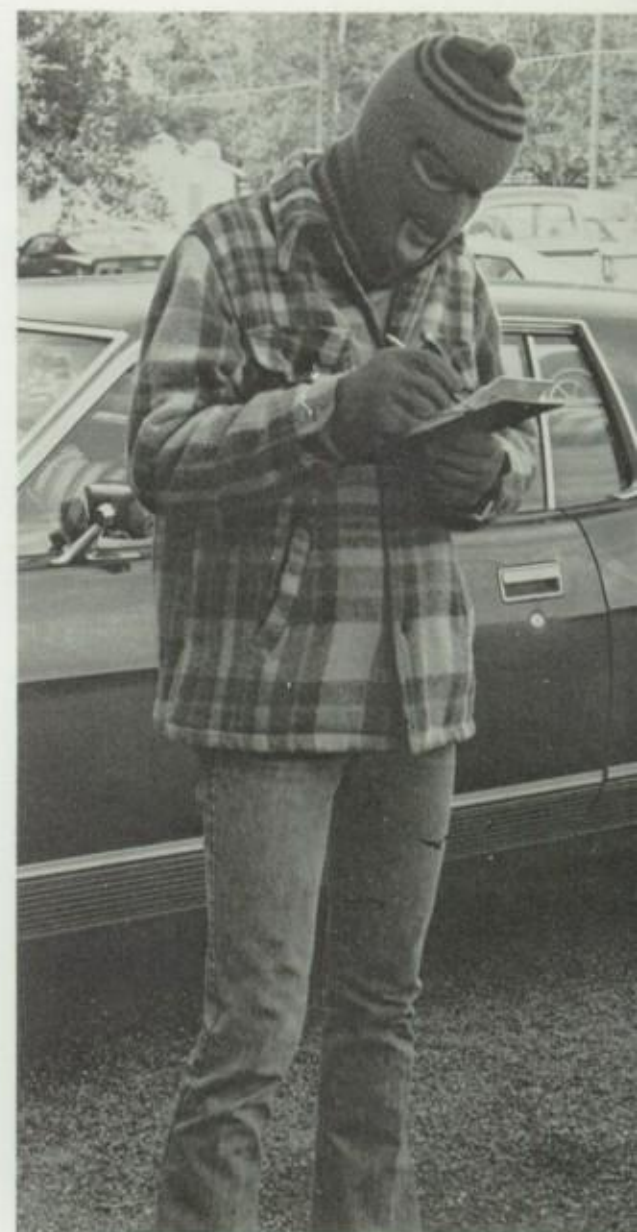




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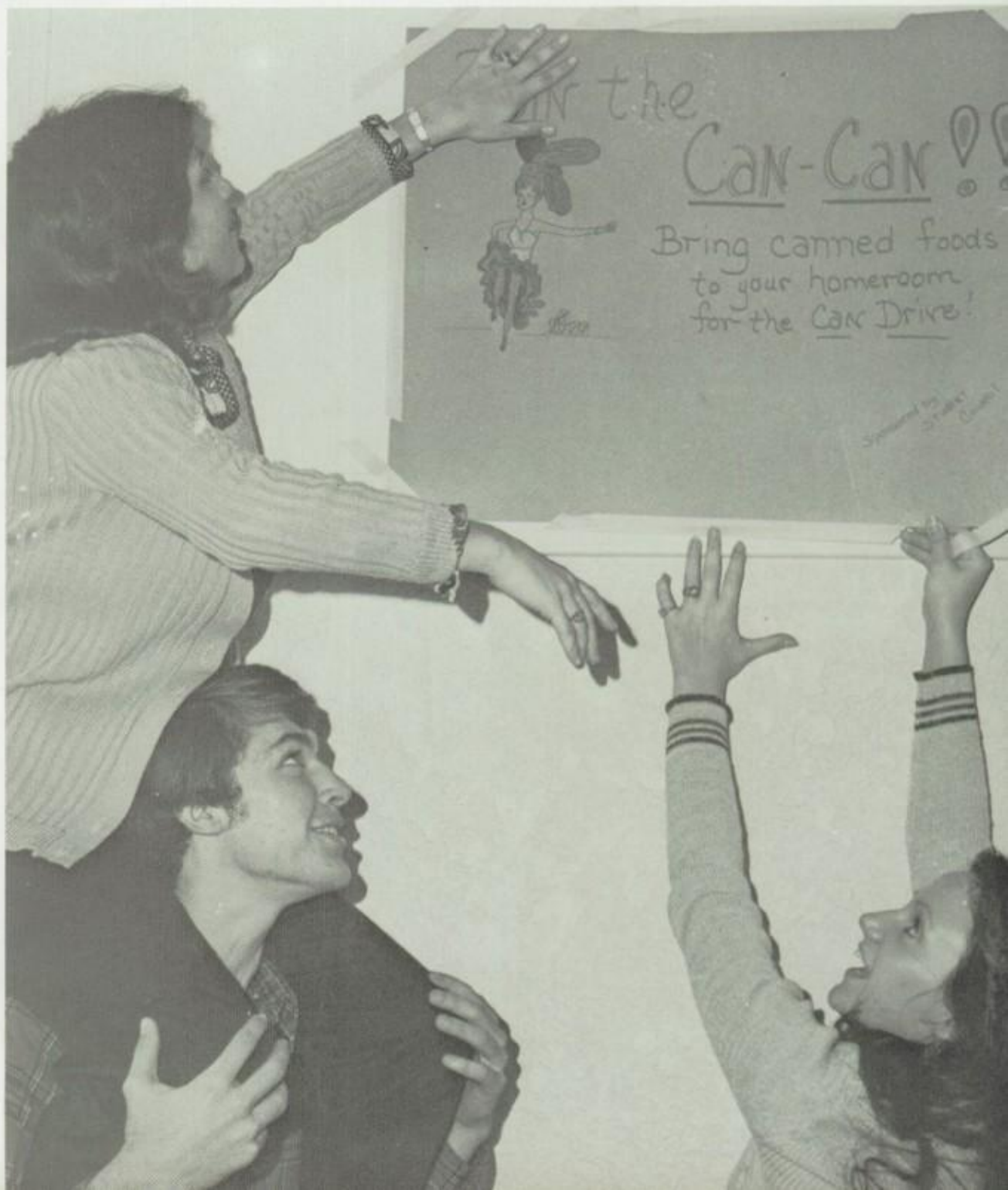
Student Council promotes unity



With the goal in mind of "promoting unity among students," the Student Council began during the summer to devise new ideas for student activities. Four of its members attended the National Association of Student Councils Workshop at Camp Couchdale near Hot Springs, Ark. At the beginning of the year, four members attended the Louisiana Association of Student Councils Workshop in Alexandria. Mick Roberts and Cynthia Gates attended the Southern Association of Student Councils Workshop in Gulfport, Miss. where they learned of good student government techniques.

Student Council was in complete charge of all parking at WMHS. To run for an office, interested students agreed to schedule an hour in the guidance department to assist the counselors. Those who were scheduled in the mornings covered the entire campus in search of illegally-parked cars.

Other projects included a canned food drive held before Christmas. In cooperation with the Twin City Student Council, the organization collected cans of food in each homeroom on a class competition basis. The food went to needy families in the Twin Cities. To promote spirit, a car bash was sponsored for the Ouachita game. Students got three strikes on the car for a quarter, and one for a dime.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Officers are, standing, Butch Savoie, president; Joan Furr, treasurer; Bob Halsell, secretary of student guidance; Cynthia Gates, secretary; sitting, Tammy Brister, 1st vice president; Dianne Lejeune, historian; and Tammy McGhee, parliamentarian. TOP RIGHT: On a cold day in January, Butch Savoie issues parking violations. BOTTOM: Lori Poche, Butch Savoie, and Dianne Lejeune post an advertisement for the Canned Food Drive. AT LEFT: Miss Agnes Shaw, sponsor, tallies pins for the Neville Week contest. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Mallory Bannister, sponsor, issues permanent stickers for a student with a new car. BELOW: The Student Council car is in good shape before the Car Bash. BOTTOM: Student Council.



Four sponsors reorganize FBLA club

With the help of four active sponsors, FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, was reactivated after two years of being inactive. Mrs. Betty Butler, Mrs. Lou Bertha Smith, Mrs. Audry Phelps, and Mrs. Diane Wilson served as the club's sponsors.

The club served as a national vocational youth organization which was open to all students enrolled in a business curriculum. Purposes of the club centered around the development of competent and aggressive business leadership and the improvement of the home and community.

The club's year was begun actively with an entry in the homecoming display competition. Sponsors and members worked together to produce their display which demonstrated the slogan "Teamwork Makes Us Grow." As a Christmas project, the club distributed coloring books to the children in Conway Memorial Hospital. To highlight their year, the members anticipated a trip to NLU Feb. 20, its purpose being for the club to once again be listed with the active chapters of the area FBLA clubs.

AT TOP: Vera Bolds and Dennis Richards discuss the construction of a business letter. Kim Book and Ginger Auttonberry plan the FBLA meeting where plans for the float will be made. MIDDLE: Sponsors and members construct the homecoming display. AT RIGHT: FBLA officers are Kim Book, reporter; Ginger Auttonberry, president; Dennis Richards, vice president.





Art Club paints murals

With the purpose of enhancing the study of art and stimulating an interest in art in the school and community, Art Club had 30 members. Jan Blackstock served as President.

Art Club's major project at WMHS was the Bicentennial mural painted on the front doors of the school.

Bicentennial art in all forms was the Art Club's major activity. Along with this year's bicentennial theme, Art Club also made tray cards for various old folks homes and displays in the McMillan Mall.

Mrs. Paula Adams, advisor for the third year, helped the Art Club earn awards and much recognition throughout the Twin Cities.



TOP: Officers are from left to right standing: Mona Hayden, Vice-President; Sherdell Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer; Vera Boldes, Chaplain; Jan Blackstock, President; and Tina Hislop, Parliamentarian. MIDDLE LEFT: Art Club constructs the foil panels for the display. MIDDLE RIGHT: After working hard on their display, the club takes a break. BOTTOM: Art Club

Band earns wide recognition

For the sixth consecutive year the Rebel Band held the title of first in performance marching, concert and sight reading at the district and state levels. Mr. Mike Spears directs the marching, concert, and pit band.

Some of the trips taken by the band were to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, to Florida, Missouri, and New Orleans for various performances. Carolyn Thomason, who was selected to the McDonald's All-American Band, traveled to New York to be in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and then to Pasadena, California, for the Rose Bowl Parade.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: The band members concentrate on keeping straight lines while marching in the West Monroe Christmas Parade. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Carolyn Thomason plays at the homecoming assembly. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The 1975-76 Rebel Band. TOP LEFT: Band members construct their first place homecoming display. TOP RIGHT: Drum majorette and major are Marsha Clark and Todd Lacey. MIDDLE LEFT: Band officers are left to right first row; Marsha Clark, assistant drum major; Barbie O'Bryant, librarian; Christy Parnell, secretary; Todd Lacey, drum major; second row; Carolyn Thomason, librarian, Kay Sanford, librarian; Mark Lenard, propman.; third row; Jay White, first lieutenant; Arnold Rawls, project manager; Kevin Cheek, prop. manager; and Tim Ervin, captain. MIDDLE RIGHT: All-State Band members are left to right first row; Tim Ervin, Chuck Redden, Rhonda Whitman, and Joan Reddy. second row, Derek Crockett, Steve Williams; and third row, Danny Dean and Mel Riser. BOTTOM: The band welcomes Gov. Edwin Edwards for the opening of North 7th Street.





Choir performs for A. C. A. in Williamsburg

Achieving national recognition in being chosen to represent the state of Louisiana, in Williamsburg, Virginia, was only one of the honors the Rebel Choir was presented this year. The choir consistently won superior ratings, both in concert and sight reading competitions on district and state levels.

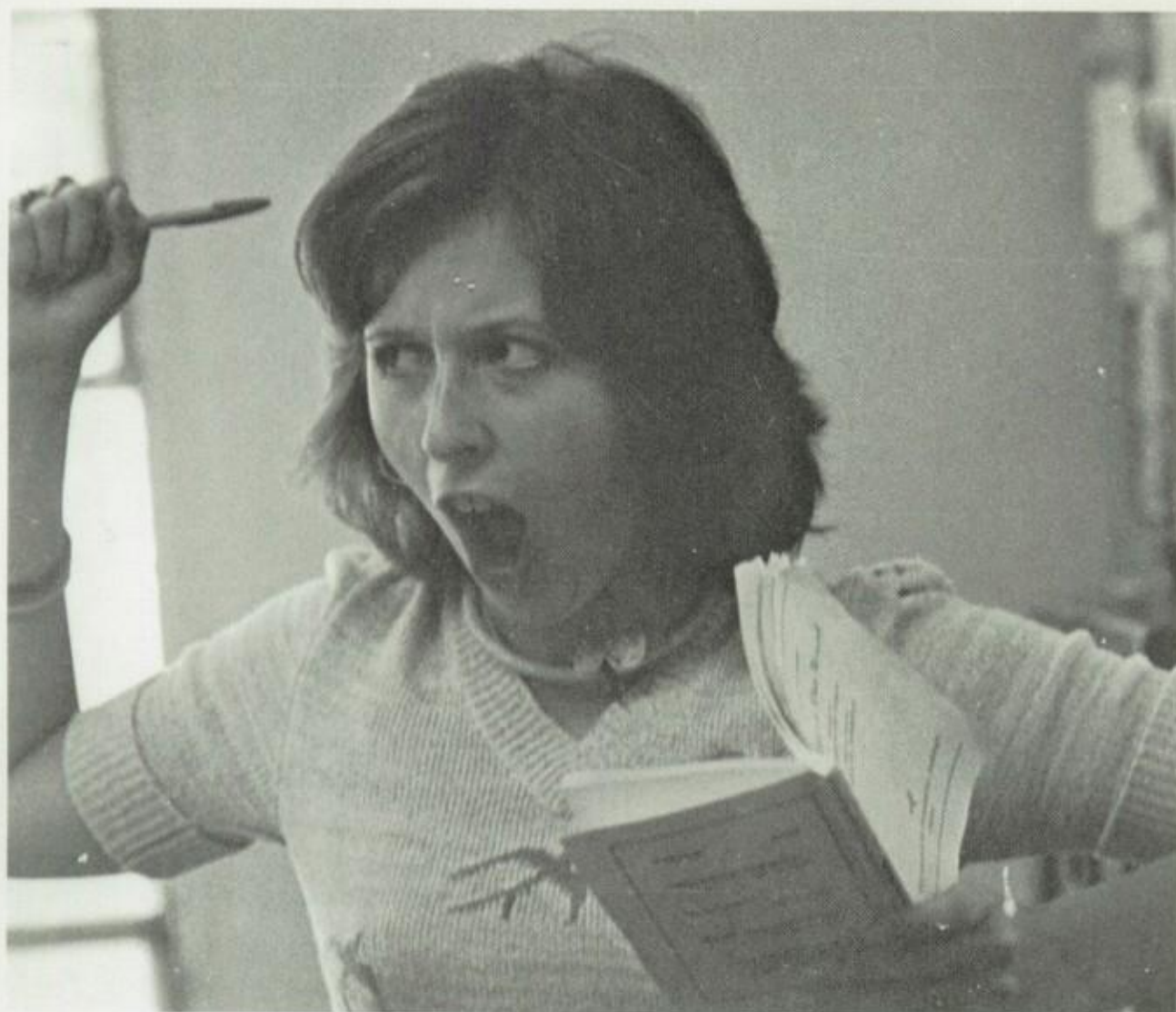
The purpose of the Rebel Choir was to attain higher musical standards, develop poise, self-confidence, and responsibility, and upgrade the level of music appreciation in home, school, church, and community. This goal was strived for under the direction of Dr. Lloydelle H. Higgins who had been affiliated with the Rebel Choir for 10 years.

Special projects of the organization included a snack booth at the Ouachita Valley Fair and a parking lot outside the fair grounds. Bicentennial calendars were also sold. Money raised from these projects, along with the annual car wash, was used as financial backing for the anticipated trip in February to Williamsburg. The Rebel Choir was one of three high schools in the nation to sing at this event.





OPPOSITE TOP: The Rebel Choir. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Director of the choir, Dr. Loydell Higgins. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Student teaching for choir are two WMHS graduates, Ken Fletcher and Shelia Martin. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Choir Council from left to right are Everett Geis, 2nd vice-president; Butch Savoie, president; Ed Rutledge, business manager; Lori Harrell, 1st vice-president; Christy Sackman, secretary; Joan Furr, historian; Cynthia Gates, reporter; Kay Collins, librarian; Patty Tomlinson, treasurer. TOP LEFT: Practicing on a new piece of music is Lori Harrell, choir pianist. TOP RIGHT: Rebel Ensemble. MIDDLE LEFT: Susan Collins concentrates on developing her voice for the Williamsburg trip. MIDDLE RIGHT: Dr. Higgins helps students produce better vocal sounds. BOTTOM: Choir members practicing strenuously for the fund-raising concert held Feb. 16.



Godspell depicts biblical stories

The Bible, Love and God were three elements dealt with in the presentation of "GODSPELL." This play reflected various biblical stories with the cast portrayed as clowns since clowns are almost the only human beings who show real sadness and happiness. "GODSPELL" began with Jesus being baptized, went through the Last Supper, and ended with Jesus dying on the cross.

TOP LEFT: Tammy McGhee rehearses her lines for "GODSPELL". TOP RIGHT: Tammy McGhee, Joyce Many, and Ed Rutledge practice with their Chinese streamers. MIDDLE LEFT: Leisa Perkins and Dianne Sims take a break during practice. Jesus (Ed), tells Kathy Thompson not to be nervous in front of an audience. RIGHT: Demons Dianne Sims, Tammy McGhee, Denise West, Joyce Many, and Leisa Perkins tempt Jesus to do wrong.





TOP LEFT: Bruce Lowery, Leisa Perkins, Denise West, and Dianne Sims promote LOVE. TOP RIGHT: Mike LeBrun, Jay Blackmon, and Jeff Conley in "We Beseech Thee." MIDDLE RIGHT: Laughing it up on "All for the Best" are Jeff Conley and Ed Rutledge. MIDDLE LEFT: Anne Dopson and Mrs. Shirley Fields take a break during practice. LEFT: Leisa Perkins, Joyce Many, and Bruce Lowery portray angels and the God of Abraham.



TOP: Denise West and Jay Blackmon provide the jail bars for Dianne Sims. ABOVE LEFT: The "GODSPELL" cast takes a break during one of their long grueling practice sessions. ABOVE RIGHT: The seed on the footpath is represented by Kathy Thompson and Joyce Many. RIGHT: Tammy McGhee, Ed Rutledge, and Joyce Many spread joy and happiness with "We Beseech Thee."





Thespians present broadway play

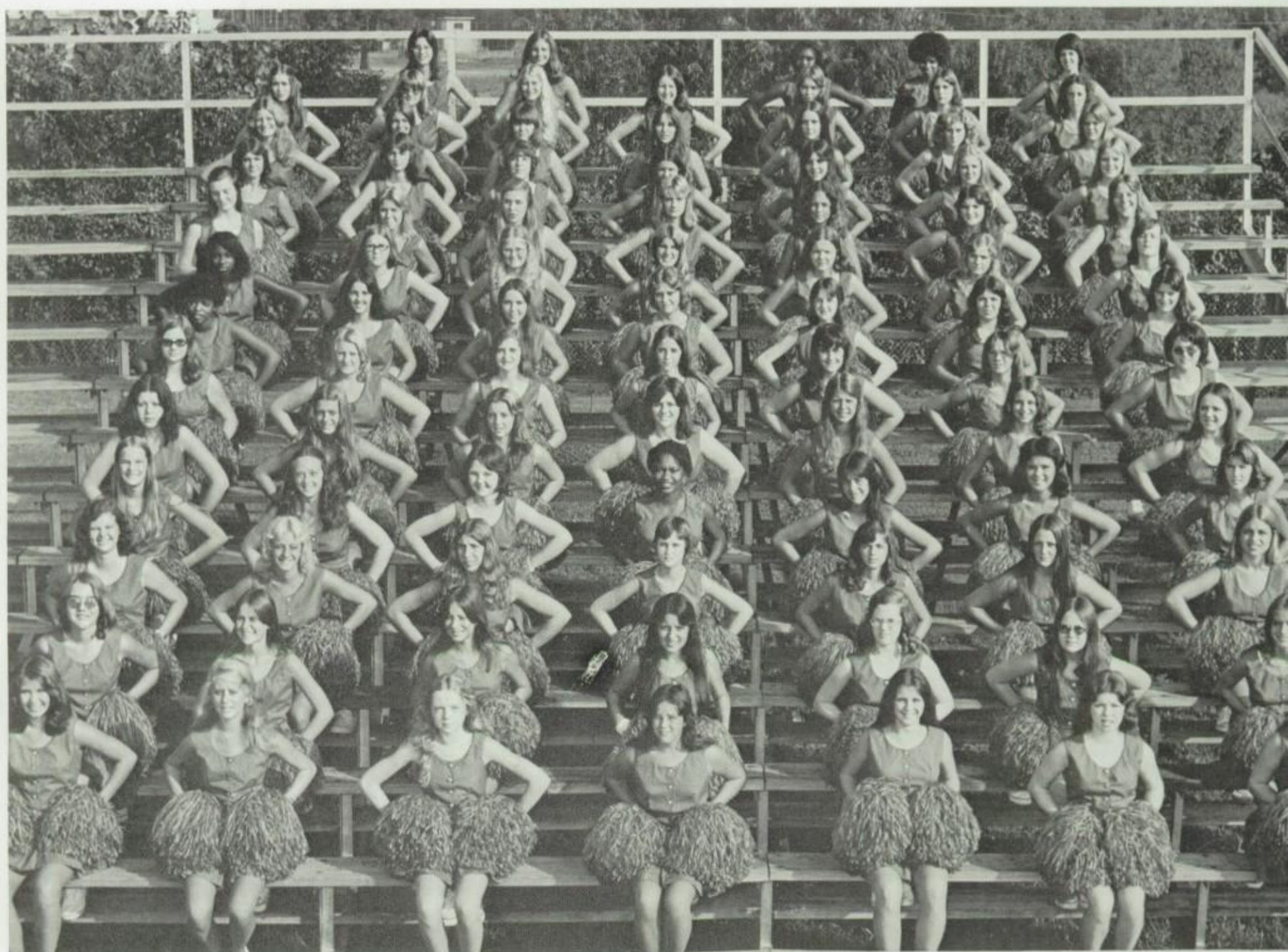
Students completing prerequisites in speech are eligible for Speech IV, a non-credit course devoted to acting.

The nine-member class assisted Mrs. Linda Townsend in making posters, and advertising plays, as well as putting together material for a tournament which was held at a local university.

The Junior-Thespian play produced this year was "GODSPELL."

TOP LEFT: The entire "GODSPELL" cast sings "You are the LIGHT of the World". TOP RIGHT: Jeff Conley narrates while Mike LeBrun begs forgiveness from his father in the "Prodical Son". LEFT: Jesus (Ed Rutledge) dies on the cross.





TOP: In marching order, the Rebelettes file into the stands before the Ouachita game. MIDDLE: The 1975-76 Rebelettes. BOTTOM: On their way to DeRidder, Jennifer George and Susie Roark have a chat with Rebelettes on the bus. OPPOSITE TOP: Drummers are left to right, Juli Armstrong, Roxanne Rodriguez, Jodi Schlessman, Mary McDonald, Mary Hutson, Nancy Brown, and Lauren Oxford. MIDDLE LEFT: Diane Curry and Mary McDonald head for the concession stand during halftime break. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rebelette officers are from left to right standing, Lauren Oxford, president; Jodie Schlessman, vice-president; Mary Hutson, chaplain; Nancy Brown, sec.-treas.; Cathy Curry, historian; Sitting left to right, Kelli Clark, Susie Roark, Diane Curry, and Elizabeth Nelson, soph. representatives. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Dot Mock, sponsor, instructs one of her classes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rebelettes, Raiders, and Cheerleaders all join in a yell at Wossman.



Rebelettes travel to Six Flags in spring



Highlighting the year with a trip to Six Flags in the spring, the Rebelettes traveled with the football team to all away games. The organization sold programs containing the team rosters and ads of area businesses at home games.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Dot Mock and Mrs. Joann Mansur, the Rebelettes, consisting of 100 girls, sold candy as their main fund raising project.





Rebel Raiders, consisting of 28 hard working girls, added lively entertainment at football and basketball games this year.

The girls attended drill team camp at NLU and ranked high in the final competition.

Raiders were led by captain Julia Marzula and two co-captains, Karen Head and Terri Hoover. Under the instruction of Debbie Frazen, a former NLU Warbonnet, the girls worked hard to maintain their reputation as a fine precision dance and drill team.

After practicing long hours after school, the Raiders still had time to sell ads for the football program and candy during football season. This helped finance a trip to Six Flags over Texas in the spring.

Each girl in the group had to maintain a "C" or above average. Each was required to try out before each game to decide which girls were to dance.





Rebel Raiders rank high in camp finals



OPPOSITE TOP: Rebel Raiders. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Kristy Harper searches for her place in the stands. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Carla Chiles, Joni Lemoine, and Patti Lee wait nervously for their chance to dance. AT TOP: Rebel Raiders participate in the West Monroe Christmas parade. MIDDLE: Raiders display their high kicking ability at halftime. AT RIGHT: Captain Julia Marzula, and Co-Captains, Karen Head and Terri Hoover.



Seniors receive athletic jackets

Support and spirit by the Varsity Cheerleaders brought enthusiasm to WMHS throughout the season. Working each week on signs and plans, the cheerleaders were in charge of the pep rallies.

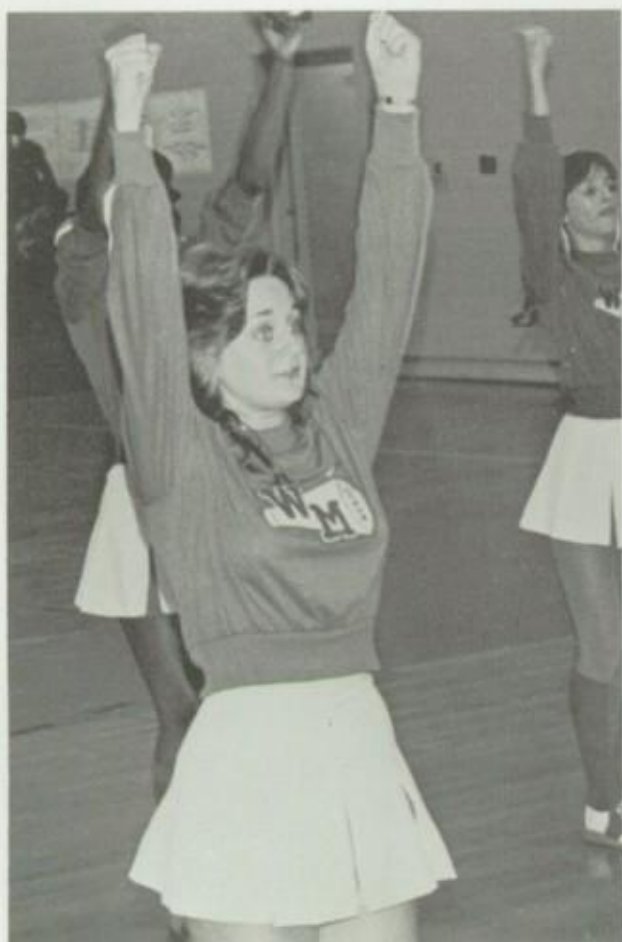
During the summer the Varsity Football Cheerleaders attended NCA cheerleader camp at Northwestern University. Concluding their cheering season, the cheerleaders were presented football jackets by the football team.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: J. V. Cheerleaders prepare to cheer during third quarter during the Parkway game. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Joann Mansur, cheerleader sponsor, patrols the hall between classes. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Promoting school spirit, Varsity Football Cheerleaders lead the student body in a chant. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Basketball cheerleaders back the team with a yell during the Farmerville game. TOP: Varsity Cheerleaders are Dana Danner, Mick Roberts, Marcia Branch, Cheri Fleming, and Gari Gunter. MIDDLE LEFT: Displaying enthusiasm, Gari Gunter leads a yell. MIDDLE RIGHT: Preparing to run the team across the field, the cheerleaders line up in front of the DeRidder run-through. BOTTOM: The Varsity cheerleaders introduce the DeRidder squad to the Rebelettes.

TOP: Basketball Cheerleaders are, kneeling left to right, Donna Sanderson, Traci Rice, Lori McClendon; standing Tammy Westbrook, Julia Foster, and Donna Williams. MIDDLE: Donna Williams leads a cheer at the Farmerville game. BOTTOM LEFT: Aiding the Rebelettes, the Basketball Cheerleaders sold programs prior to all home games. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lori McClendon leads the Rebelettes in a chant at the Rayville game.



Pepsters capture spirit stick



Selected by popular student vote in the spring of '75, Varsity Basketball cheerleaders returned home from cheerleader camp in Natchitoches with the spirit stick. Promoting school spirit during basketball and spring sports, the group traveled with the team to away games.

Junior Varsity cheerleaders, consisting of four juniors and four sophomores, promoted spirit throughout the year at JV games, aided the varsity squads at games and pep rallies, and helped with spring athletics.

Gaining experience for future cheerleading, the JV's attended the first session of NCA camp at Northwestern State University. They returned home with one excellent and four superior ribbons.



Working together in friendship and loyalty and serving their home, school, and community were goals of the 53 girls who made up the Anchor Club.

In October, the Anchors dressed dolls for the Salvation Army to distribute to needy children at Christmas. The annual Mother-Daughter Banquet was held in December honoring the Anchors and their mothers. At the Christmas party held for the children at Cooley, members presented a short Christmas program, sang carols, served refreshments, and surprised the children with favors.

Other activities of the Anchor Club included selling candy to finance club projects and sponsoring its annual style show. At the Anchor Club Style Show held in the spring, senior members modeled new fashions from a local business.

Sponsors for the club were Mrs. Colene Mann, Mrs. Billie Singleton, and Mrs. Beverly Wilson, who each worked with members to promote home, school, and community service.



1983 Anchors dress dolls for needy children



OPPOSITE TOP: Anchor Club. OPPOSITE LEFT: Kathy Cage and Cindy Sanders work on the homecoming float. OPPOSITE RIGHT: President Cindy Sanders and member Leah Bass arrange dolls for the trophy case. TOP LEFT: Mrs. Colene Mann, sponsor, prepares to leave for the afternoon. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Billie Singleton, sponsor, supervises the construction of the homecoming float. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Beverly Wilson, sponsor, reviews English papers. ABOVE RIGHT: Officers are Cindy Sanders, pres.; Karen Truly, sr. director; Mick Roberts, vice-pres.; Pam Hill, treas.; Kathy Edmonson, jr. director; Debra Bain, jr. director; Dianne Lejeune, sr. director; and Lori Poche, sec. BOTTOM RIGHT: Admirals are Butch Savoie, Steve Simmons, Charlie McCain, and Howard Hines.

ROTC captures top trophies

Involving its members in the Aerospace Science Program in whatever phase they chose was one objective of the Air Force Junior ROTC.

ROTC, for the first time, competed in various contests with area schools in orienteering meets and precision drill team matches. The two teams brought home many first place trophies and in individual competition, the Rebel ROTC dominated the field.

Along with competition drills, ROTC field trips included a six-day leadership school at Barksdale AFB in the summer. The group traveled and participated with university ROTC groups such as Northeast and Northwestern.

In addition to regular competition and field trips, members escorted handicapped children to the fair, participated in the dedication of North 7th, and welcomed Paul Harvey at the Monroe airport.

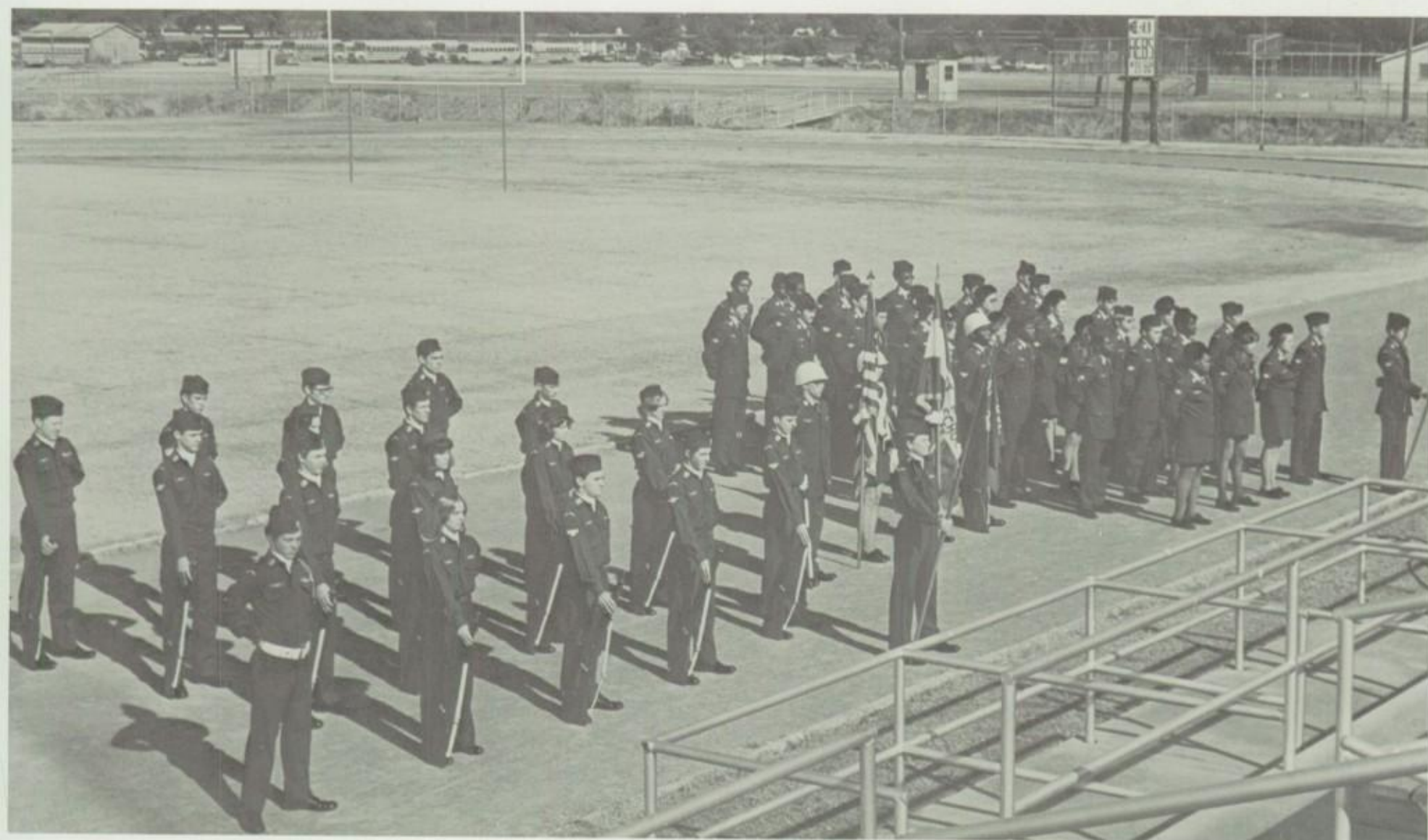
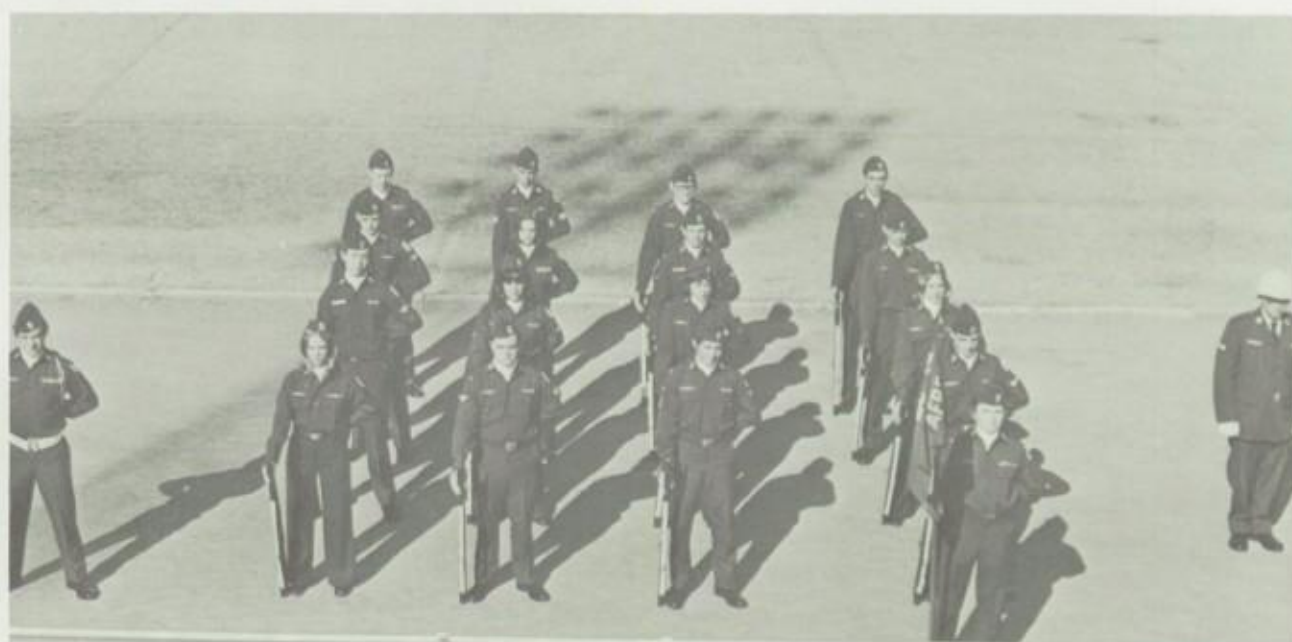


TOP RIGHT: An ROTC drill team member concentrates on straight lines during the Christmas parade. MIDDLE LEFT: ROTC color guard leads the squad in the parade. MIDDLE RIGHT: Col. Frank Schmidt and Sgt. Charles Boyd, ROTC instructors. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Drill Team





TOP LEFT: ROTC is in formation during the Christmas parade. MIDDLE LEFT: Cadet Commander, Barbara Schmidt. MIDDLE RIGHT: The Rifle Team. BOTTOM: The rifle and drill team schedule regular after school practices.





Dennis Daniels holds office in state group

Twenty-two member of the Library Club worked in the library checking out books, putting books on shelves, and taking part in Book Week. Having the duties of a real librarian was a job given to each member.

Planning the program for the annual state Library Club Convention was Dennis Daniels. Dennis was also state vice-president. Other club officers were Debbie Brasher, president; Gary Oglesbee, secretary; and Connie Givens, treasurer. Club sponsors were Mrs. Shirley Rush and Mrs. Ruth Ward.

Activities in which members took part were the annual Library Club Christmas party and the state convention.



TOP LEFT: Library Club. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Ruth Ward, club sponsor, checks the list of new books. MIDDLE: Library Club officers are Gary Oglesbee, secretary; Connie Givens, treasurer; Dennis Daniels, vice-president; and Debbie Brasher, president. RIGHT: Looking through the library files is Mrs. Shirley Rush, club sponsor.

Literary club produces magazine



Quill and Scroll, a national honorary literary society, endeavored to gain the appreciation of literary works and to publish the literary magazine, *Scrolls From Many a Quill*.

Qualifications for acceptance included being in the upper one-third of the class, being a junior or senior, having experience on a student publication, and having been approved by the club sponsor.

Scrolls From Many a Quill, the magazine that the students published, consisted of poems, short stories, descriptive paragraphs, student art work, haiku's, sinqunes, and songs.

For the first time, membership in Quill and Scroll was manditory for yearbook and newspaper staffers. The reason for this requirement was for the publications students to complete the work for which they received a journalism credit.



TOP LEFT: Dianne Sims, vice-president, proofreads her material for acceptance. TOP RIGHT: President Dianne Lejeune thinks of suitable material for publications. MIDDLE: The 1975-76 West Monroe High School Quill and Scroll Club. BOTTOM: Officers are Dianne Sims, vice-president; Donna Sanderson, reporter; Dianne Lejeune, president; and Valerie McBride, secretary-treasurer.



Club appointed as chairman of Cystic Fibrosis Drive



ABOVE AT TOP: Junior Civitan Club. ABOVE AT LEFT: Leland Cromwell, the Voice of the Civitans, makes a morning announcement. ABOVE AT LEFT: Mrs. Jeanette Harris, sponsor, checks roll for her sophomore English class.



As one of the most active service-oriented clubs at WMHS, the Jr. Civitan Club strove to promote leadership and good citizenship throughout the home, school, and community. It also continued to be the largest club at the school and of its kind internationally.

Jr. Civitans was in keen competition with Interact throughout the entire year, and this competition was apparent especially during football season. Each week, Jr. Civitans held some sort of class competition contest which served as a spark for spirit. They took the spirit stick at the majority of the pep rallies.

To serve their community and state, the organization sponsored such activities as a toy drive for the needy and the selling of Christmas cards to help retarded children. Perhaps the club's largest and most successful project was the Cystic Fibrosis Drive. Throughout the community, the club canvassed homes and collected money which went to the national association for Cystic Fibrosis. The club was awarded a plaque by the state chairman of the drive for collecting the largest amount of money in the state.

The club boasted the membership of the International, Miss Jr. Civitan, Denise Oser. Denise was crowned during the summer in Michigan where she was in competition with 24 girls from the United States and Canada.

BELOW AT LEFT: Civitan members designate the Civitan section with their banner. BELOW AT LEFT: Officers are Pres., Jim Muckleroy; Exec. Pres., Mike Simpson; 1st Vice Pres., Penny Patrick; Rec.-Sec., Lisa Waggoner; Corr. Sec.-Treas., Kathy Bice; Sgt.-at-Arms, Steve Wheelis; Chaplain, Barry Haley; Senior Council members, Leland Cromwell, Dianne Lejeune, Greg Karr, Marci Branch; Junior Council members, Tammy Brister, Rick Williams, Lynn DeGarmo, Chuck Lewis; Sophomore Council members, Carol Williams, John Becker, Scott Norris, Ricky Guillot. BELOW: Mrs. Fields discusses advertising with her mass media class.





TOP: The 1975-76 West Monroe High School Interact Club. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Sammie Salsbury, sponsor, types a list of new Interact members. MIDDLE RIGHT: Club members put finishing touches on bottom half of homecoming display. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. JoAnne Mansur, sponsor, steps outside her room to promote Christmas spirit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Interact members admire their early accomplishments on their homecoming display.



Interact heads various service projects

An appreciation award from Youth for Retarded Children was one of the outstanding achievements Interact received this year.

The 60-member service club had several other service projects including participating in the Arthritis Foundation Drive, sponsoring an annual door decorating contest, assisting Coach Pat Riser in the collection of lunch money, giving a Cooley School Drive and Christmas Party, and supporting a needy family at Christmas.

Mrs. JoAnne Mansur, having returned for her second year, and Mrs. Sammie Salsbury, replacing Mrs. Georgianne Grace, were Interact sponsors. Under their direction, Interact captured second place in the Homecoming Display Contest. The major money-making project this year was selling raffle tickets for a rifle which proceeds helping support all Interact service projects.



TOP: Officers are Chris Roark, Senior director; Jodie Schlessman, treasurer; Pat Anderson, president; and Lori Frey, secretary. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Mansur, sponsor, shows her school spirit on '50's Day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Interact members crumple newspaper for Snoopy in their homecoming display.

National Honor Society, under the guidance of Mrs. Opal Shively, stressed the value of academic achievement as the moving force behind its existence. Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, this non-service club encouraged character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

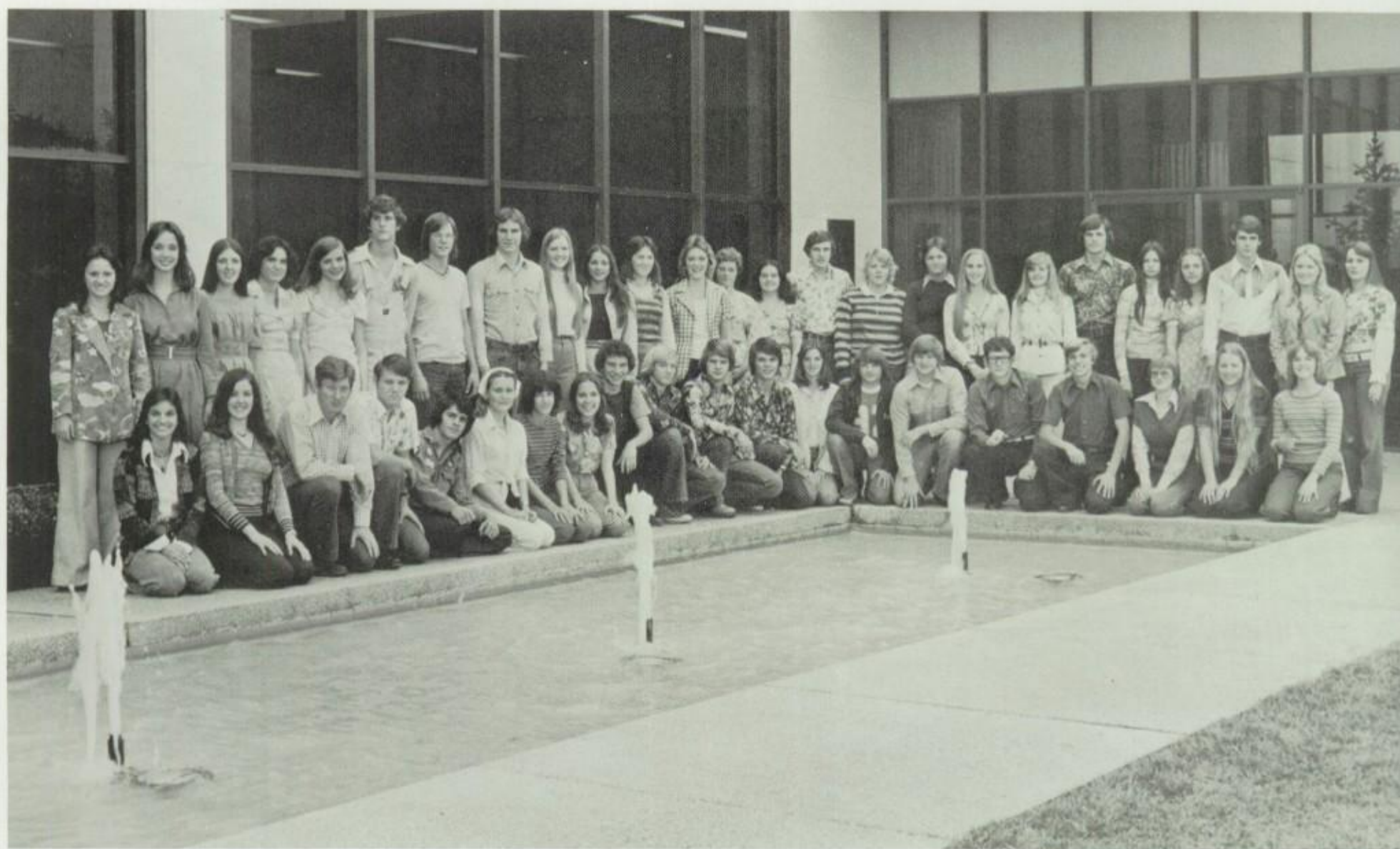
To be a member of NHS, students must have had recommendations from Mrs. Shively and four other teachers. Students must also have maintained at least a 3.0 average.

Serving the LTA at its convention in November and gathering games and presenting them to the Southside School students at Christmas were special projects of the NHS. In spring, an induction reception was held for new members. Those students who were in NHS their senior year were recognized as honor graduates during the graduation ceremony.

RIGHT: Officers are Christy Parnell, treasurer; Leah Bass, chaplain; Cynthia Gates, secretary; Bob Halsell, president; Joan Furr, vice-president; Doug Garrett, sgt. at arms; Kristy Harper, historian; Butch Savoie, reporter. BELOW: National Honor Society.



National Honor Society distributes games



FCA sponsors firewood sale



The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FCA, gave athletes the opportunity to worship and learn about Christ. The group consisted of 40 members who were all participants in a sport of some kind at West Monroe High. They met each Friday to read a portion of the Bible and have fellowship with each other.

During the fall, FCA cut and sold firewood to raise money for the organization.

Coaches Mike Riley and Stan Johnson were sponsors and attended each meeting and offered advice to any of the young men. Through the efforts of the two men and the members of the club, sportsmanship and fellowship were attained by the organization.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes ★ 83

AT TOP LEFT: Coach Riley prepares his saw to cut wood for the firewood sale. AT TOP RIGHT: Fellowship of Christian Athletes. ABOVE AT RIGHT: Coach Stan Johnson relaxes after a hard day. ABOVE AT LEFT: Officers are Ricky Guillot, Soph. Rep.; Dale Shields, Jr. Rep.; Eric Middleton, Pres.; Pat Anderson, Vice Pres.; Ken Savoie, Chaplain; Jim Muckleroy, Sec.-Treas.

4-H Club activities vary from grooming to showing animals

Learning how to live economically and understanding management were principal goals of 4-H Club members this year. For their Christmas project, 4-H members made cakes and cookies for faculty members.

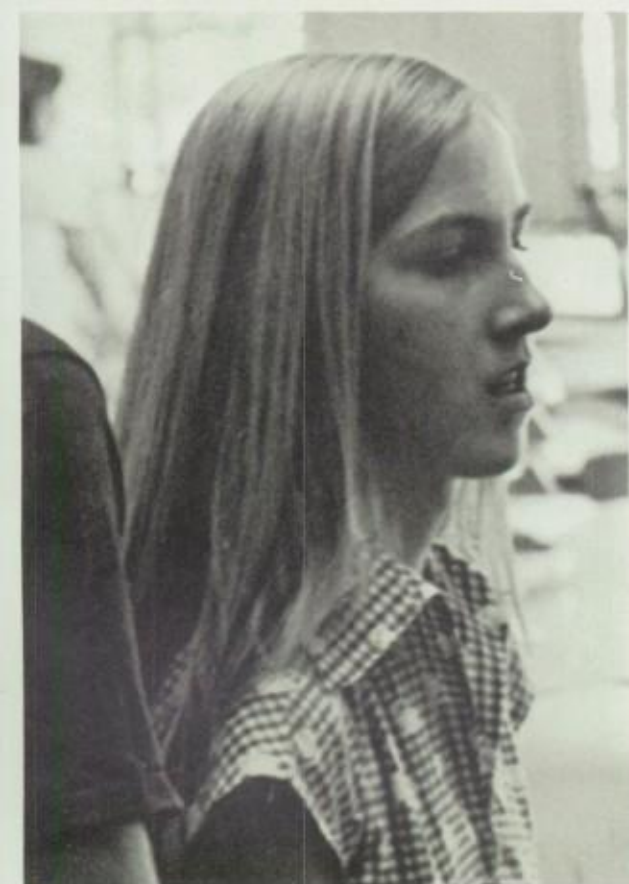
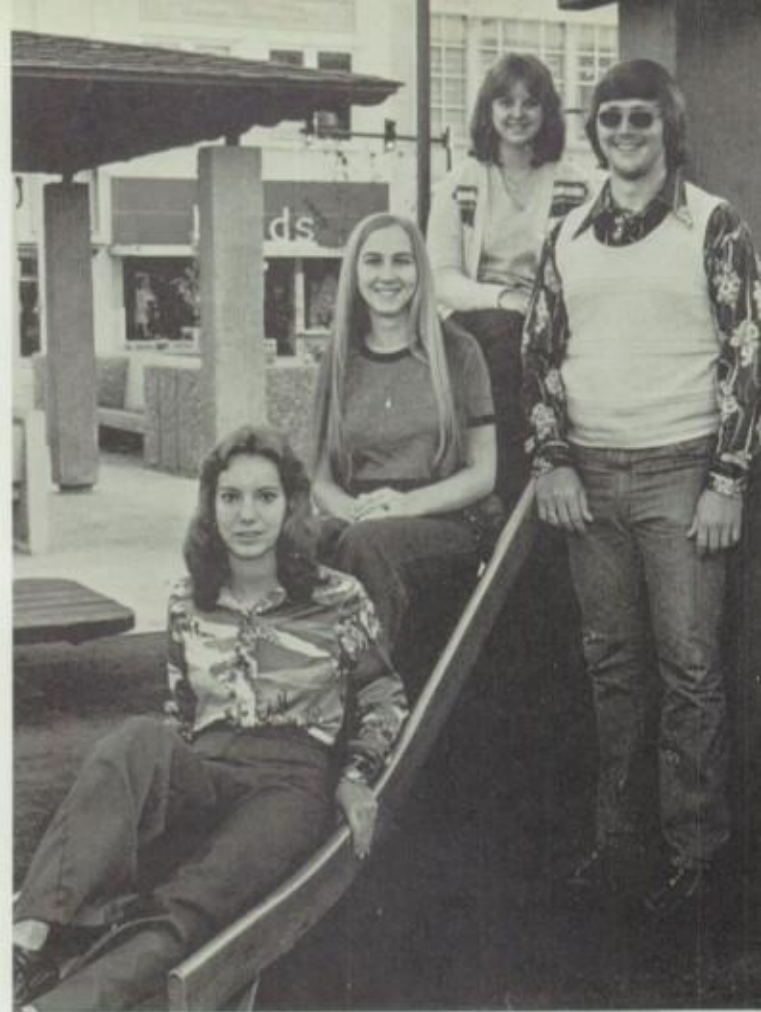
Although the club had only 17 members, the members were an active part of the community, learning many different things from speech and good grooming to raising livestock. Members also participated in the Ouachita Valley Fair and in the State Fair in Shreveport in October.

In her third year as club sponsor was Mrs. Patsy Antley.



TOP RIGHT: 4-H Club members. ABOVE: Sponsor Mrs. Patsy Antley teaches girls' PE for juniors and seniors. RIGHT: Club officers are Penny Patrick, vice president; Anne Louise Gorman, secretary-treasurer; Pam Bonnette; (standing) Bruce Bonnette, president; and John Brown, program chairman.





Seniors donate food to needy families

Mrs. Loretta Ashbrook, sponsored the Senior Y-Teens for the first time this year. Working toward their purpose of bettering the world, this year's club helped needy families in the city during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Cathy Shivor and Leah Bass were elected by the Y-Teen organization to serve on the Mardi Gras Ball court. The Mardi Gras Ball was held February 28.

Senior Y-Teens also sponsored a dance November 7 to honor the senior football players.

TOP LEFT: Senior Y-Teens. TOP RIGHT: Officers are president, Cathy Shivor; beau, Steve Pierce; secretary, Leah Bass; and representative, Patti Lee. ABOVE LEFT: Leah Bass ponders topic for the Y-Teen meeting after school. ABOVE RIGHT: Gari Gunter types list for those eligible to attend Mardi Gras Ball. LEFT: Patti Lee and Dana Danner discuss the Mardi Gras lobby display.

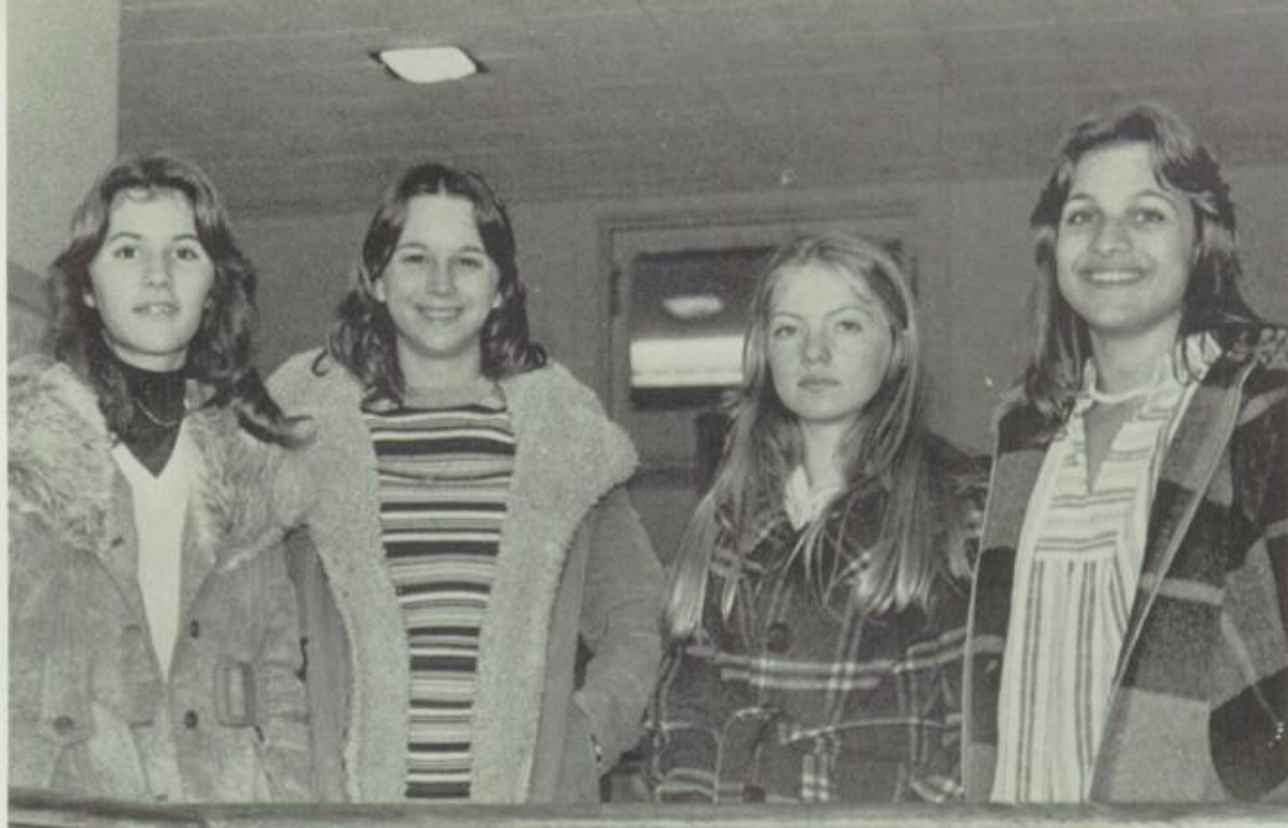


Juniors visit

Mrs. Audry Phelps, a new sponsor, helps guide the Junior Y-Teens, a service organization, in their projects of taking candy to the children in Glenwood Hospital at Halloween, and visiting the Veteran's Hospital in Alexandria. The Juniors also helped the Seniors with the party for the football players.

RIGHT: Junior Y-Teens Club. BOTTOM LEFT: Junior Y-Teen officers and beaus are: Kim Campbell, reporter; Barbara Counts, president; Cindy Warden, program chairman; Jan Clowers, treasurer; Joanne Caldwell, representative; Kathy Edmonson, secretary; Teddy Allen, beau; Susan Smith, vice-president; Bill Brown, beau; Veronica Bass, chaplain; Jerry Thacker, beau. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barbara Counts discusses Y-Teen affairs with Mrs. Phelps.





Sophomores attend Mardi Gras Ball

Along with new members of the Y-Teen family, Mrs. Linda Luttrell assisted the sophomores in their service and social projects. For the first time, the sophomore Y-Teens attended the Mardi Gras Ball and conference.

The Sophomore girls were as excited about attending the Ball as they were about asking boys to be their escorts.

TOP LEFT: Lisa Griggs thinks about the upcoming Mardi Gras Ball. TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Y-Teen officers are Judy Humphries, chaplain; Debra Turner, secretary; Julie Shannon, member at large and Leslie Poche, vice president. MIDDLE LEFT: Sophomore Y-Teens. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Linda Luttrell, sponsor, explains math to her students. BOTTOM LEFT: Leslie Poche arrives for a Y-Teen meeting.



Thespians attend state conventions, dinner theatre

To promote the Dramatic Arts on the high school level was the main purpose of Thespian Troupe 442. Accomplishments of the club included its well-received production of "GODSPELL."

Annual highlights during the year were trips to the Cabaret Dinner Theatre in Shreveport and the Regional Convention in New Orleans.

To qualify for membership, students must accumulate ten points from their freshman year to the date of application. These points are earned by working on, participating in or observing theatrical performances.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Linda Townsend, the 1975-'76 Thespian Club consists of approximately 80 members, who worked long hard hours to produce the first musical play in Northeast Louisiana.





OPPOSITE TOP: Thespian Club Troupe 442.
 OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Linda Townsend discusses business with new state officer Valeria
 OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Thespians build a machine by putting together motion and sound.
 OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Officers are Joyce Many, secretary; Valerie McBride, treasurer; Leisa Perkins, president; Tammy McGhee, vice-president; Dianne Sims, reporter; Tippy George, representative. ABOVE LEFT: Todd Lacey contemplates the agenda. ABOVE RIGHT: Demonstrating "mime" acting are Tammy McGhee, Joyce Many and Mike LeBrun. ABOVE MIDDLE: Joyce Many gives her opinion of the fund raising project. FAR LEFT: Leisa Perkins goes over old business. LEFT: Jay Blackmon demonstrates "mime" by walking along an imaginary wall.



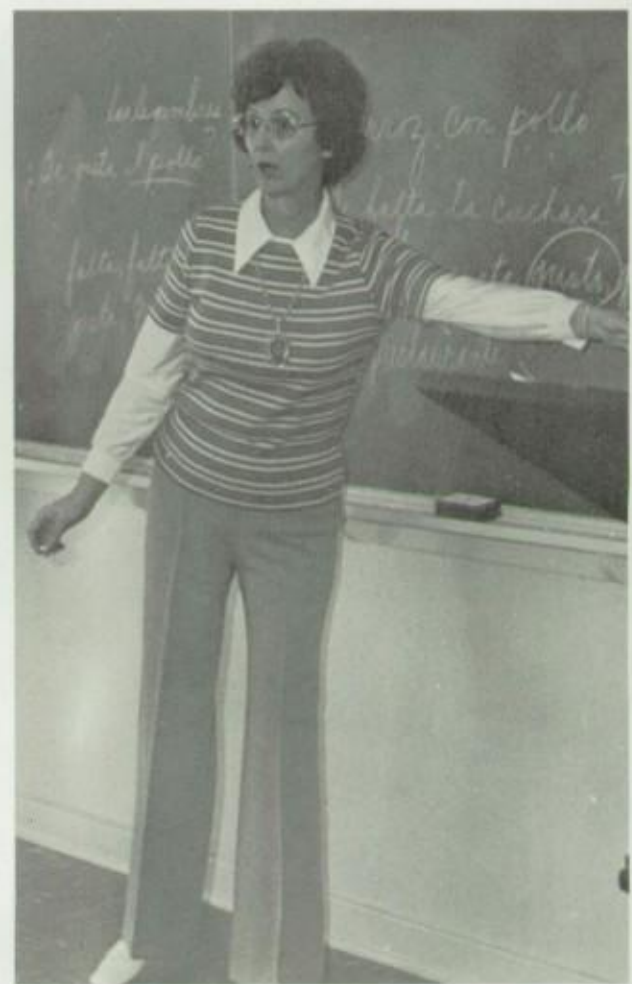
The Spanish Club kicked off the year with a tie for 6th place in the Homecoming display competition, according to Mrs. Tommie Goodwin, sponsor.

The purpose of the club this year was mainly a social one, to acquaint the Spanish students with the social side of the lives of Spanish people rather than having only a textbook view of the language and customs of a totally different culture.

The club topped off the year by traveling to Ruston to dine and practice their Spanish at El Pollino's Mexican Restaurant.



Mrs. Goodwin returns as sponsor



TOP RIGHT: Spanish Club. ABOVE LEFT: Officers are Vice-president, Belinda Bradford; Secretary, Beth McBroom; Reporter, Janet Davis; President, Ginger Auttonberry. ABOVE RIGHT: Mrs. Tommie Goodwin explains the meaning of "el cuchillo" which is "knife." RIGHT: The Spanish Club puts finishing touches to their float.





DECA prepares marketing students

Being the only club nation-wide that involves students who are preparing for a career in marketing, Distributive Education, is backed by D.E.C.A. also C.A.B.

Distributive Education co-sponsored a Free Enterprise Essay contest that was parish-wide with three divisions; Elementary, Jr. High, and Senior High. For a Christmas project, they gave fruit to a home for the elderly. Distributive Education members also gave an employer-appreciation banquet for students and employers.

Members of the club went to Bunkie, La., for the Officer Leadership Conference. Last March the State Career Development Conference was held in Baton Rouge, and members attended. They also visited the World Trade Mart in Dallas and took a trip to New Orleans.

To qualify to be in DECA each of the 44 members had to be planning a career in marketing.



TOP: Mr. Don Cloud, club sponsor, shows Denise Oser, club Treasurer, how to correctly type a job application. MIDDLE LEFT: Club officers are Bunny Cole, vice president; Jim Gentry, reporter; Alice Parks, president; and Denise Bagwell, secretary. MIDDLE RIGHT: DECA's homecoming display, a gigantic birthday cake, lights up the field. AT LEFT: DECA members discuss problems they have at work.

Jay Blackmon heads Key Club

To serve the school and community was one of the primary purposes of the Key Club.

Serving as president this year was Jay Blackmon who led Key Club in upholding its role as a service organization.

With 26 members and nine sweethearts, Key Club assisted the Kiwanis Club, which was their sponsor, in various projects. Once again the club helped in the March of Dimes project. Once a month the club attended church together.

Club sponsors were Mrs. Helen Newsom and Mrs. Jean Halsell who assisted the club in making plans for carrying out various activities and projects.



TOP: Sweethearts are left to right sitting, Chere Ritchie, Cathy Williams, Mary Jo Humphreys, Christy Parnell; standing Laurel Pickens, Rebecca Truly, and Gail Allison. ABOVE: The 1975-76 Key Club. MIDDLE LEFT: Putting the finishing touches on their homecoming display, Todd Weaver aids Christy Parnell. MIDDLE RIGHT: Key Club Homecoming Display. BOTTOM: Officers are Guy Fortenberry, treas.; Jay Blackmon, president; Danny Foster, soph. director; Jay White, sr. director; Mike LeBrun, secretary; and Billy Kirksey, jr. director.



Mrs. Mann receives state title



To assist those students who wished to enter some phase of the business world was the purpose of the Cooperative Office Education Club, or COE. Twenty-five members strong, the club worked throughout the year to achieve self-satisfaction in their jobs. To be eligible for membership, a person had to have been presently enrolled in his second business course. COE students attended school three periods in the mornings and worked in the afternoon with employers who gave them on-the-job training.

Mrs. Colene Mann returned as sponsor. As an added honor, she received an award from the Louisiana Teachers' Association for the Outstanding Business Teacher in the Secondary Division.



TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Mann prepares some bicentennial material. TOP RIGHT: The COE Club. MIDDLE: COE officers are, from left to right standing: Susan Keen, Historian; Virgil Clampit, Project Chairman; Marilyn Tolbird, Treasurer; Steve Ford, Sgt. at Arms; Teresa Smith, Reporter; sitting, Debbie Rappold, President; Denise Cummings, Vice President; and LaLa Jones, Secretary. LEFT: Cindy Booth, COE student, and Mr. Tom Mulhearn, her employer at Mulhearn's Flower Shop, discuss plans for coping with the Christmas rush.

AT RIGHT: Dianne Sims, editor, and Dana Danner, asst. editor, examine possible pictures for publication. MIDDLE LEFT: Copy editor, Diana Davis, and news editor, Jim Muckleroy, make sure that lines are straight for the printer. MIDDLE RIGHT: Staff writers, Kim Campbell and Donna Sanderson, search for suitable letters to the editor. BOTTOM LEFT: Julie Warren, typist, types a last minute article before a deadline. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joyce Many and Gari Gunter, staff writers, are pleased with a final publication. OPPOSITE PAGE—TOP LEFT: Editor Dianne Sims gives suggestions on a staff member's work. MIDDLE LEFT: Bruce Lowry, sports writer, and Jeff Conley, sports editor, cut out articles for future references. MIDDLE RIGHT: Valerie McBride, staff writer, gives a sigh of relief as she finishes her story. BOTTOM LEFT: Illustrator Jan Blackstock finds a little free time in her busy schedule. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sandy Banks, staff writer, asks staff writer Danny Fincher an opinion on her story.



Dispatch receives top honors

Obtaining first place honor rating from Quill and Scroll and second place from the National Newspaper Service and the National Scholastic Press Association, the Rebel Dispatch won numerous journalism awards.

Other honors went to Dispatch staffers Dianne Sims and Valerie McBride who claimed the awards of best newspaper staffers in a workshop held at NLU this past summer.

Preparing at least nine issues of the student newspaper and simultaneously acquiring career-entry skills, Rebel Dispatch members also carried on the special project of researching and writing on in-depth works of specific topics.

The basic purpose of the paper to the staff was to increase awareness of the problems, functions, responsibilities, and rewards of working on a student publication. Another goal was to help students realize the effects the media has on daily life.

Rebel Dispatch members, administered by Mrs. Hope Carroll who returned for her sixth year of sponsorship, were chosen by applying in the spring for staff positions. After the staffers were chosen, they attended the summer workshops.



'76 Rebelaire depicts Bicentennial in cover, special section, copy

Putting together an outstanding bicentennial publication was the task undertaken by the 1975-76 Rebelaire staff. Senior staff members began preparing earlier than necessary by attending the Henington Yearbook Workshop at Southeastern Louisiana University where they won the top award among approximately 25 other schools. Their award, Best Total Design, was given to the school whose work was the best overall. Other awards won by the staff at the workshop were Best Title Page, and a photography award for Best Composed Shot.

Junior staffers attended the Taylor Publishing Company workshop at Northeast Louisiana University where they received an "A" rating for their mini-yearbook.

Besides the usual work load, the staff was hit with the responsibility of uniquely carrying out the bicentennial theme.

Finding material which had not already been used was not easy. Under the direction of Mrs. Hope Carroll, returning for her sixth year as advisor, the staff worked diligently to find unique ways to effectively carry out the overworked bicentennial theme. The Henington Publishing Company representative for WMHS was Mr. Bill Bobo, who dropped in frequently to answer any questions of the staff or advisor and to serve as mediator between the publishing company and the staff.



TOP: Summer workshop turmoil causes Jimmy Henderson to climb a tree. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Hope Carroll, advisor, counts money from heavily pushed yearbook sales. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jimmy Henderson, sports editor, and Teddy Allen take time to decide action shots. BOTTOM RIGHT: Frantically hunting for due tri-packs are Leah Bass and Nancy Brown.



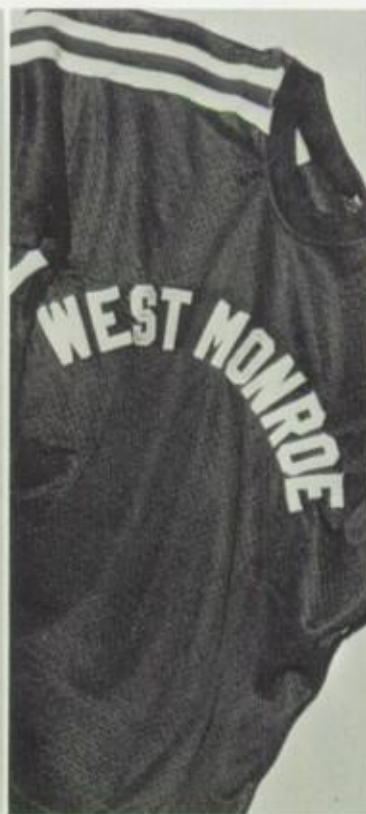


TOP LEFT: Dianne Lejeune, copy editor, and Lori Poche, layout editor, converse over ideas for a bicentennial essay. TOP RIGHT: Calling established supporters for yearbook advertisements is Micki Bunn. MIDDLE LEFT: Robert Guillot and Lisa Clark look over contact sheets for possible candid shots of juniors. MIDDLE RIGHT: Photographer Wayne Petrus looks on layouts to get a picture size estimate. BOTTOM LEFT: Butch Savoie, photographer, takes a break from the busy homecoming day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Lydia Laws, Ginger Ray, and Chris Roark double check their sophomore section.





Thrill of victory



Team balance found in consistency

A talented 1975 basketball squad was looking into the upcoming season for good things to happen. Coach Jim Blakeney stated that the '75 club would not be powerful but the balance would come with their consistency both on the field and at the plate. The end season results were constant, but not enough to send the Rebels to the State AAAA play-offs a second straight year.

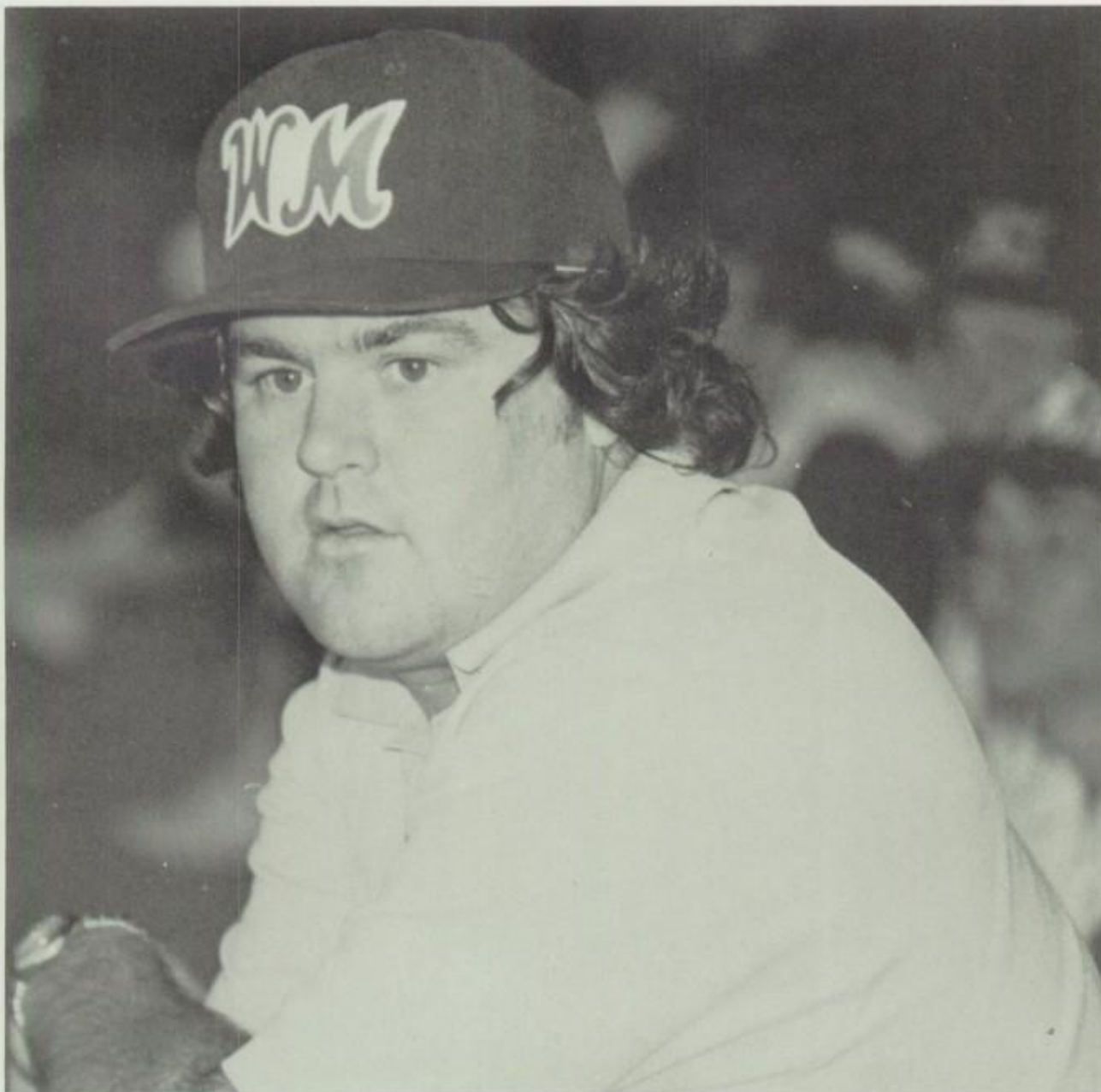
The '75 diamond men were led by team seniors, six of whom were in the starting line-up. These starters were David Fowlkes, Randy Etier, Don Thames, Edwin Sinclair, John Punam, and Dee Hogan. Other positions were filled by upcoming juniors.

Coming back from a disappointing '75 season, Coach Mike Riley led the all sophomores J. V. squad to a successful 4-3 year. Some of these sophomores moved up to fill positions left vacant by graduating seniors.



AT TOP: With a Warrior on second base, Ronnie Osborn prepares for the delivery. ABOVE: The bench looks on as the Rebels rally. AT FAR RIGHT: Awaiting his trip to the plate, Dee Hogan warms up in the on deck circle. AT RIGHT: Richard Covington discovers that things can get sticky away from third base.



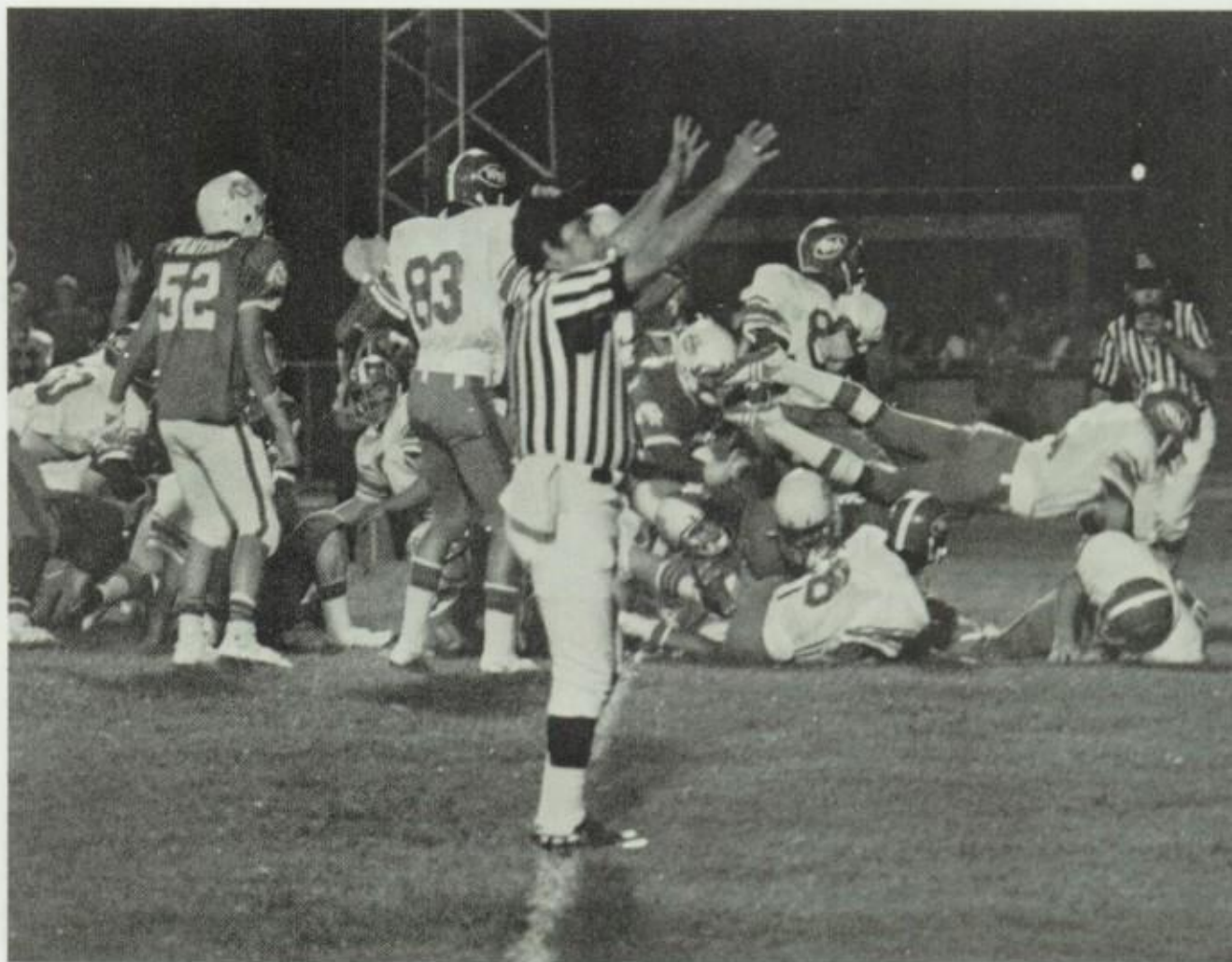


TOP LEFT: After fielding a bunt Don Thames throws to first baseman Randy Etier. TOP RIGHT: Randy Etier scores as he beats a late Sr. Frederick throw to the catcher. MIDDLE CENTER: Ronnie Osborn displays his form on the mound as Randy Etier positions for the play. MIDDLE RIGHT: After an extra-base hit Johnny Wink is held at third by Coach Blakeney. BOTTOM LEFT: Head Baseball Coach Jim Blakeney.

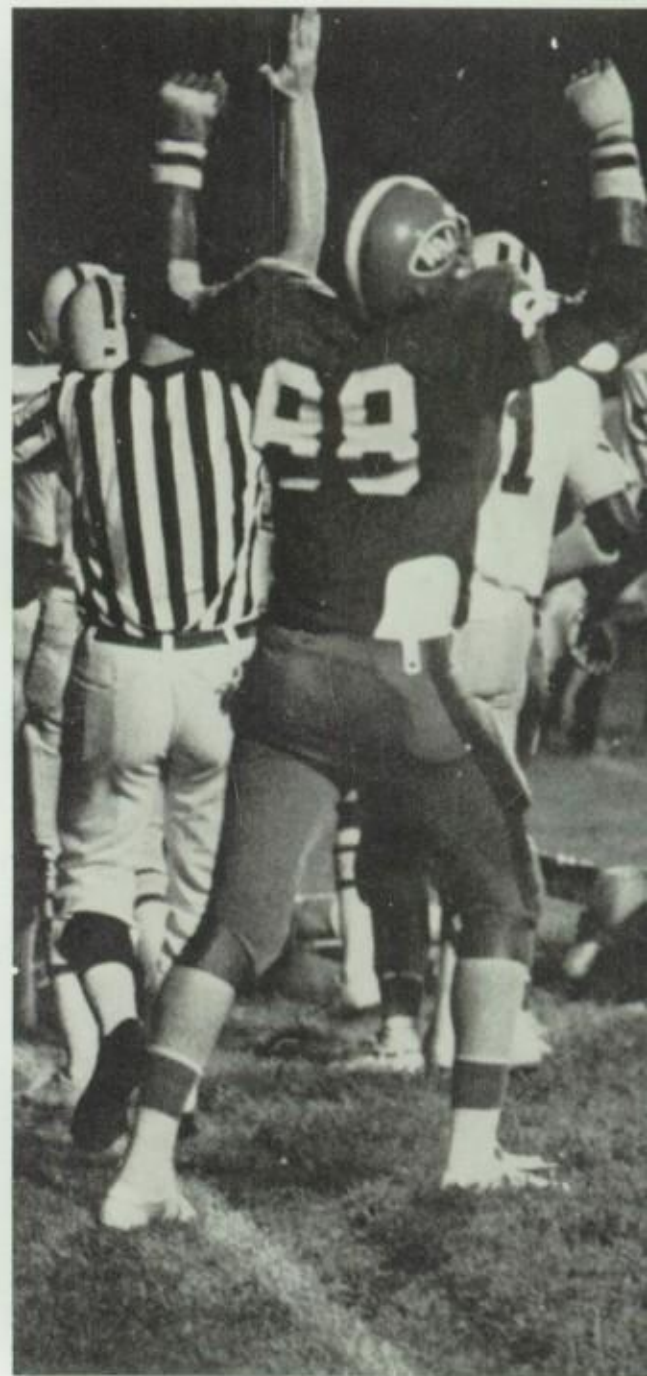
Reb runners worked out of variations of the wishbone, due mostly to the team's depth at running back. An offensive line, bolstered by Eric Middleton, Gary Maxey, Reggie Redding, Robert Henderson, and Dale Shields, allowed Rebel backs Danny Garlington, Richard Gholston, Ricky Smith, and Ricky Cyrus to scamper for 1,446 yards on the year. Quarterback Jimmy Henderson triggered the passing attack, completing aeri-als to tight end Tommy Counts, wide receivers Gilbert Culpepper and Erwin Turner, and his running backs for more than 900 yards and 6 TD's.

Defensively, the Rebs sported a five man line, anchored by Pat Anderson as noseguard, Larry Jordan and Ralph Williams at the ends, and Jeff Conley, Ken Bunn, and Mike Cannon all seeing extensive duty at the tackle slots. Gary Maxey and Danny Garlington provided a solid linebacker duo, while Charlie McCain, Jim Muckleroy, Craig Crawford, Randall Howard, and Kenneth King composed a stingy secondary.

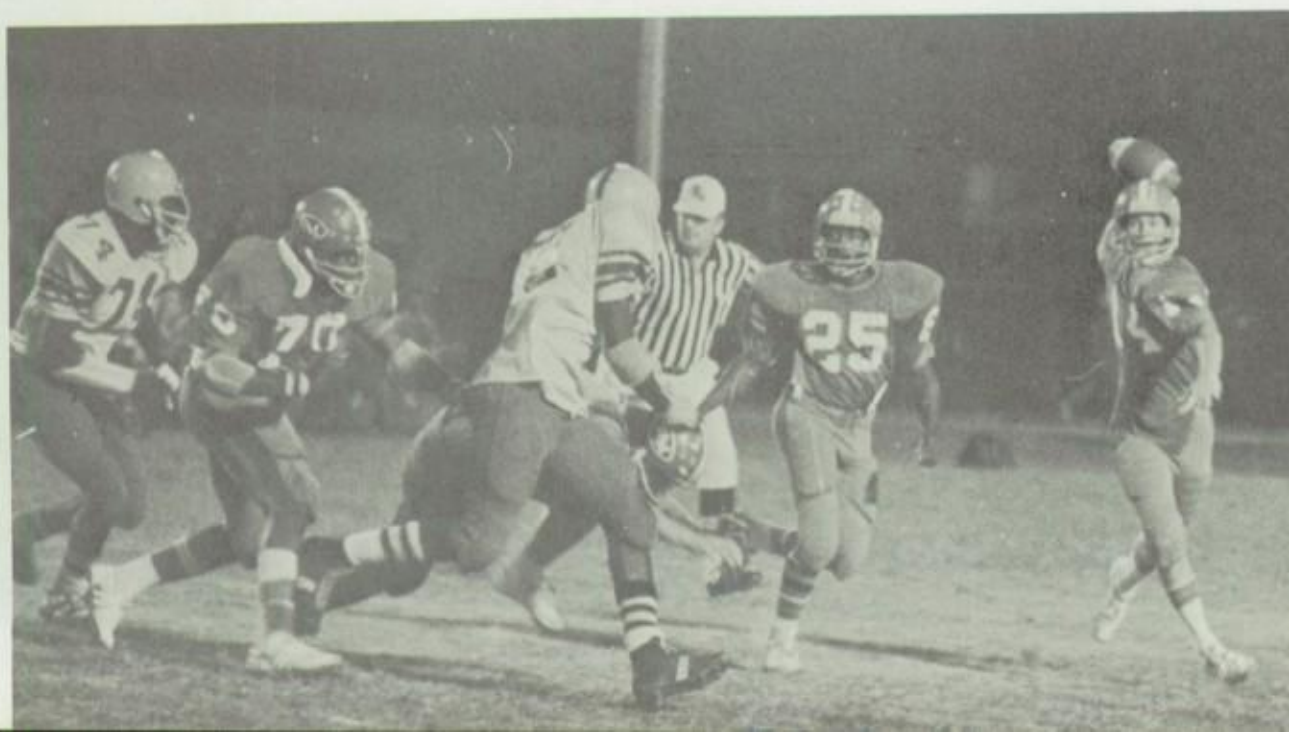
Rebs go with wishbone formation



TOP: Tailback Ricky Cyrus dives ... MIDDLE LEFT: and scores against Parkway. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ralph Williams signifies a Rebel touchdown against Wossman. BOTTOM: Richard Gholston darts through defenders as Erwin Turner clears the way.



TOP LEFT: (Series, picture 1-5) After receiving a halfback pass from Claude Welch, Gilbert Culpepper outraces a DeRidder Dragon to the end zone. TOP RIGHT: Defensive back Charlie McCain puts the stops on a Carroll Bulldog. CENTER: Danny Garlington picks up good yardage against Ouachita. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jim Muckleroy and Jeff Conley on the sidelines after a Rebel score. BOTTOM LEFT: Quarterback Jimmy Henderson sprints out, winding up to throw against Carroll.



Beginning the 1975-76 season, the Rebs journeyed to Winnfield to meet the Tigers in a non-district contest. A steady offensive line opened up gaping holes for backs as they exploded out of the wishbone for 437 yards to guide West Monroe to the winning end of a 38-27 decision. Speedster Richard Gholston scored on runs of 71 and 63 yards, racking up a 191 yard total on 12 carries. Junior Ricky Cyrus had 133 yards and two touchdowns, Kenny Robinson got loose for a 60 yard scoring run, and the defense accounted for four turnovers to aid in the victory.

Clutch offense and a tenacious defense earned the Rebels as well-deserved 24-19 win over the Wildcats at Wossman. Trailing with 1:05 left in the final frame, split end Gilbert Culpepper gathered in a Jimmy Henderson toss over the middle and raced 60 yards to lift WM to victory.



TOP: Tackles and Ends. MIDDLE LEFT: Larry Jordan leaps in an attempt to deflect a Carroll pass. MIDDLE RIGHT: Co-captains Jeff Conley and Tommy Counts shake hands with two DeRidder Dragons following the coin toss. BOTTOM: Linebacker Danny Garlington returns an interception for 63 yards and a score while Kenny King prepares to throw a block.



Rebs gain 437 yards in season opener



TOP: Pat Anderson and Ralph Williams trap a Wossman Wildcat. BELOW RIGHT: Guards. TOP LEFT: Richard Gholston scoots around left end... MIDDLE LEFT: turns upfield... BOTTOM LEFT: and goes in for the touchdown. CENTER: Ricky Cyrus comes out of the wishbone and turns the corner. BOTTOM: The Rebel defensive line fires off the line in a tight game at Carroll.





After four weeks of frustration, the Rebs came out on the winning end of a close contest, dealing the Ruston Bearcats a 20-14 loss. Richard Gholston slid into the end zone with 43 seconds left to play to spark the Rebels' homecoming victory. Outscored 14-6 at the half, the wishbone accounted for 14 points in the final frame, while the defense held Ruston to only two first downs and forced a critical turnover when Larry Jordan recovered the Bearcat fumble that started the Rebs' winning march.



The playoff-bound Carroll Bulldogs capped a 52-yard drive with the winning touchdown to propel their 20-18 win over WM on Halloween night. Rebel scores came on a perfectly executed quarterback draw, a 31-yard pass from Henderson to split end Erwin Turner, and a blocked punt by defensive tackle Jeff Conly that strong safety Jim Muckleroy scooped up in the end zone to put the Rebs into an 18-13 lead after the half.

TOP LEFT: Butch Savoie gets off a punt while Ricky Cyrus blocks. TOP RIGHT: A host of Reb defenders smother a DeRidder Dragon. LEFT CENTER: Danny Garlington shakes off tackles and heads up field. RIGHT CENTER: The Reb secondary hauls down a Winnfield Tiger while Ricky Smith looks on. BOTTOM: Centers, Fullbacks, Quarterbacks.



Rebs slide by Ruston, 20-14



TOP RIGHT: Ralph Williams puts the heat on the Carroll passer. MIDDLE LEFT: Gary Maxey, Jeff Conley, and Larry Jordan combine to make a stop. MIDDLE: A Richwood Ram catches Richard Gholston from behind. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mike Cannon and Dane Jennings view the action from the sidelines. LEFT: Ends, Receivers.

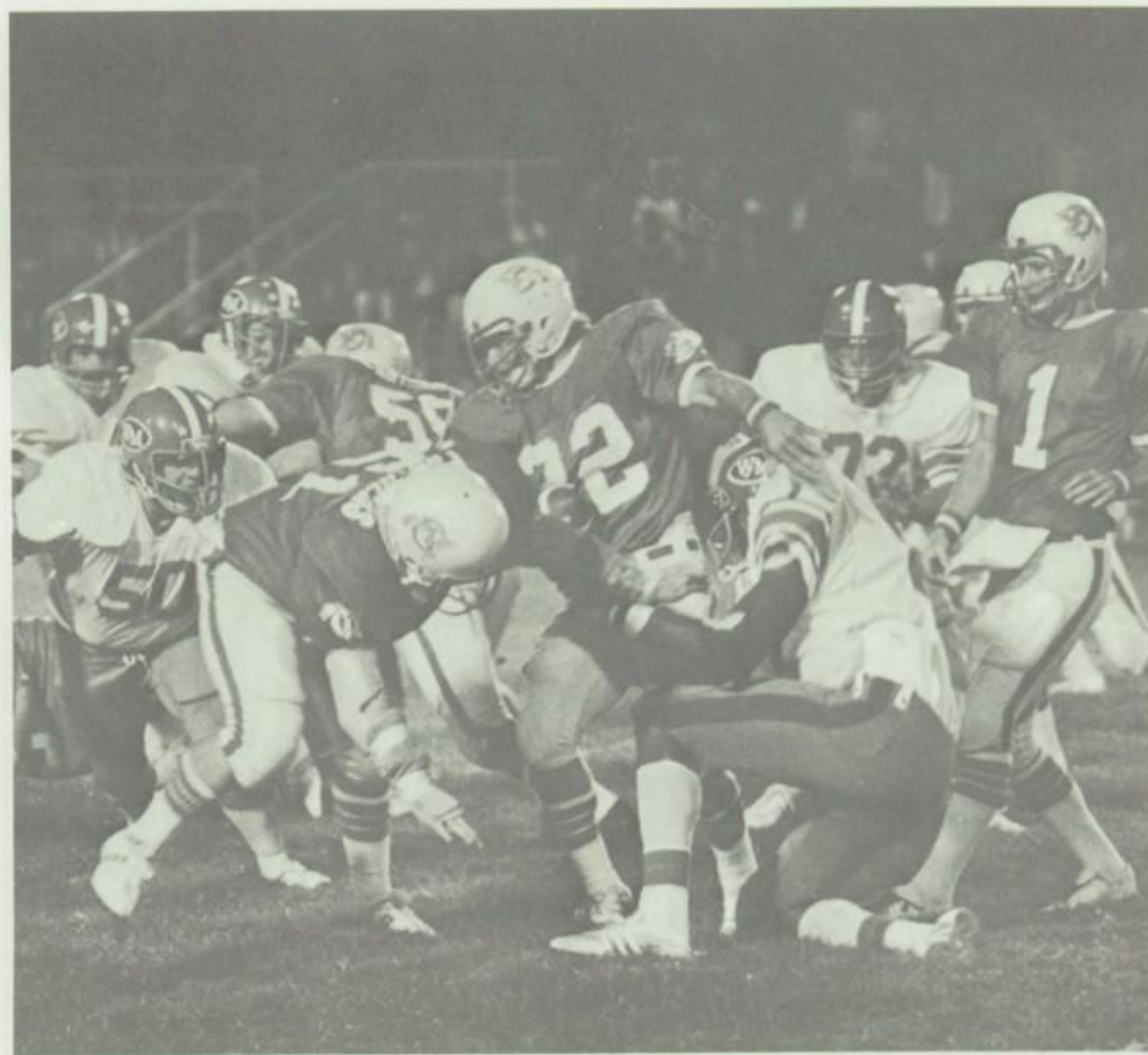
JV's hold 3-3-1 record

The Rebel JV's finished the season with a 3-3-1 record. Coaches Larry Brown, Ray Peters, and Boyd Cole sparked a winning attitude for the young grid-ers to carry through their next two years of Rebel football.



AT TOP: Quarterback Tommy Foster sets up in the pocket. AT TOP RIGHT: Tight end Lane Tolar goes up for a pass around three defenders. AT RIGHT: Tailback Brad Lassiter picks up yardage against Farmerville. BELOW: Brad Lassiter is tackled by several Farmerville defenders. BELOW AT RIGHT: Split end Ricky Guillot reaches for a pass from Tommy Foster. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Running back Kenny Robinson outraces a Wossman defender. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Managers and Trainers. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: On a trick play, Jimmy Henderson hauls in a pass from Ricky Cyrus. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Larry Jordan slows down a Parkway ballcarrier as Jeff Conely comes to help. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Rebel seniors act as co-captains for the homecoming Ruston game.

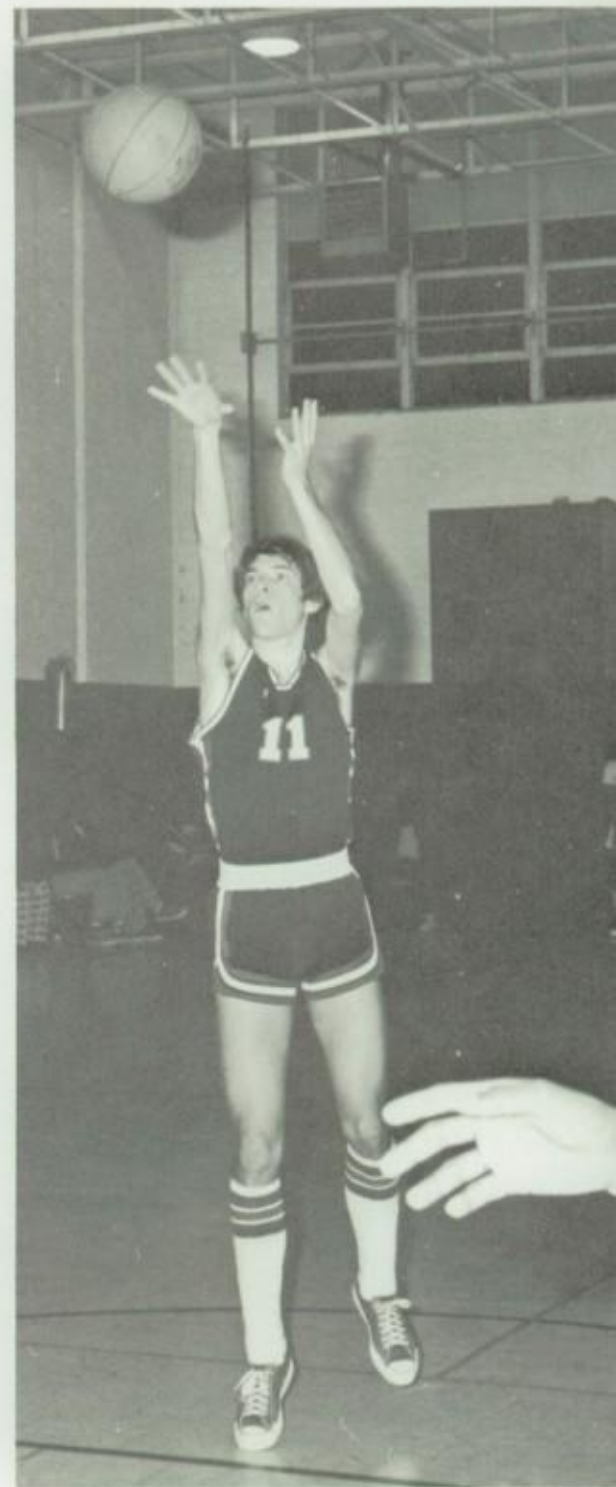
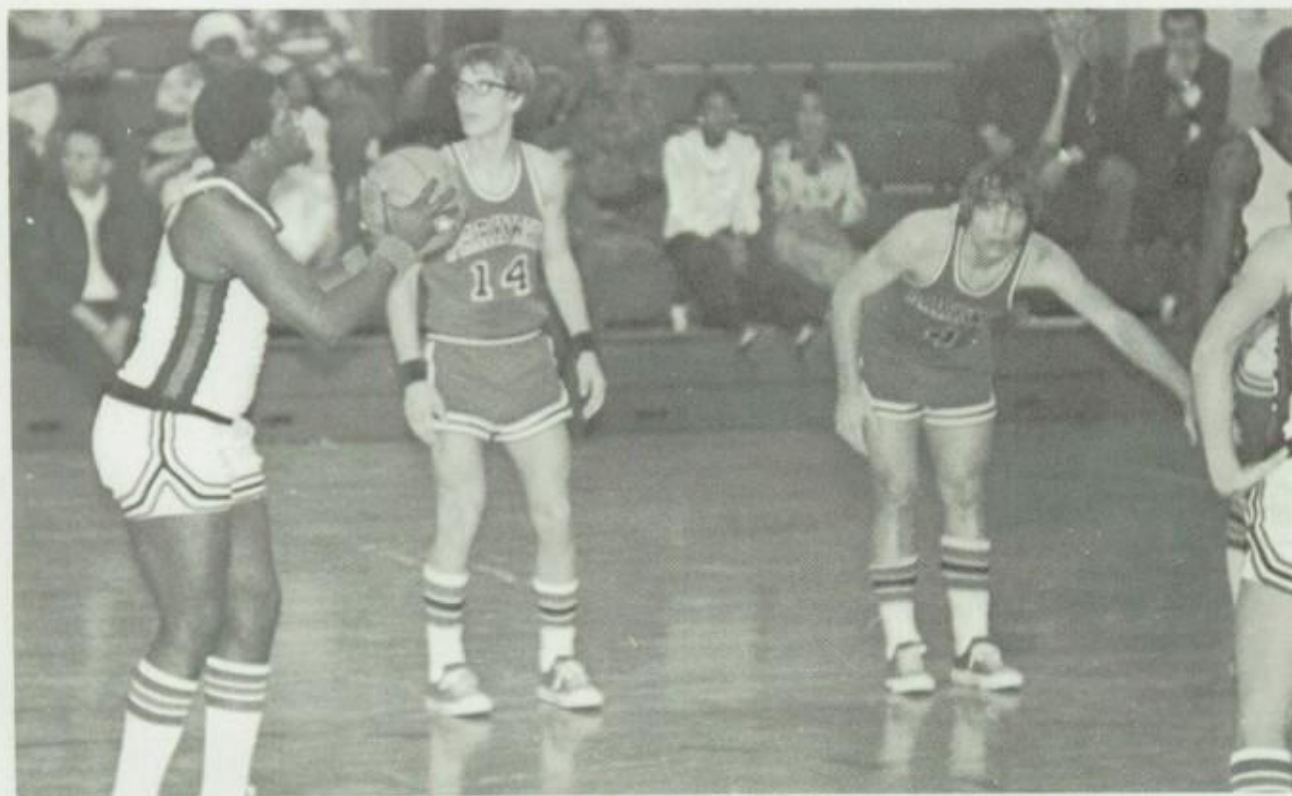




Cager season has early start with practices

The basketball season for Rebel cagers started long before the schedule's opening tip-off in November. Coach Polk Brian began molding his 75-76 squad with daily practices starting soon after school began.

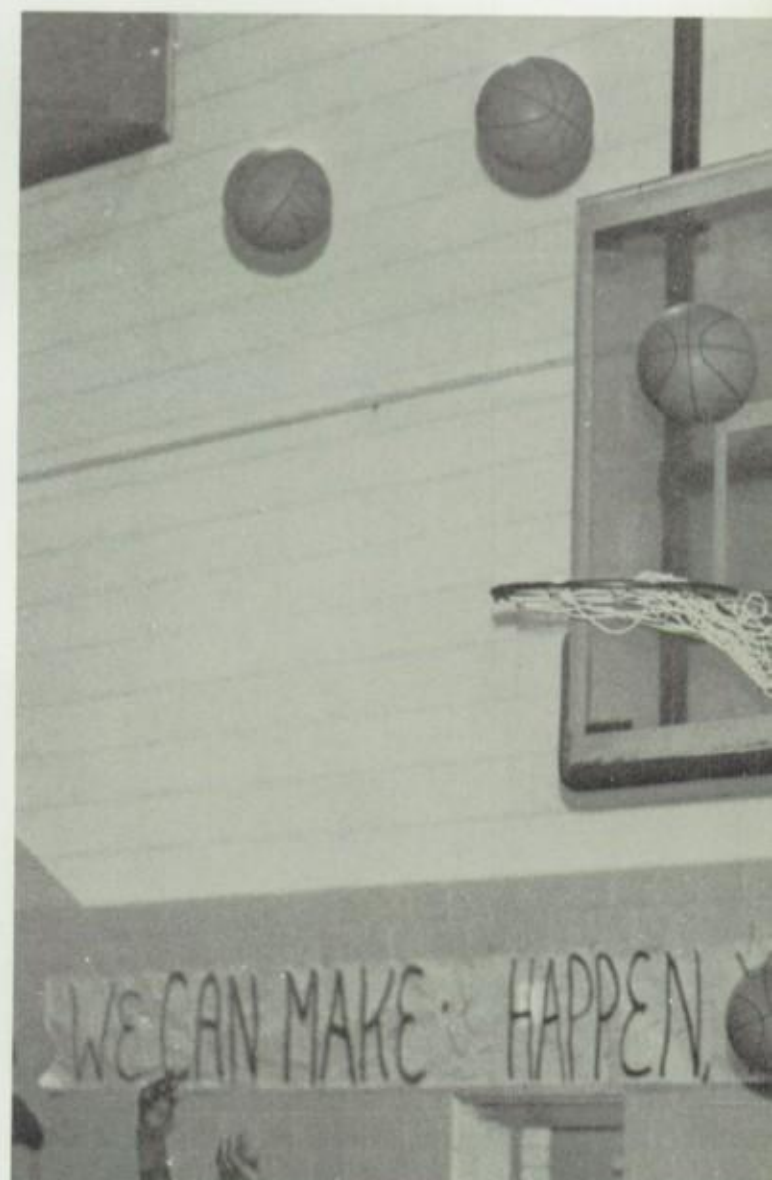
The performances of seniors Reggie Manning, Ricky Wyatt, Butch Savoie, and Terry Cox, along with the added skills of underclassmen Stanley Harris, Gilbert Culpepper, and David Gray helped boost the Rebs to an impressive winning mark.



TOP: Ricky Wyatt breaks open just before Gilbert Culpepper hits him with a pass. MIDDLE LEFT: Robert Henderson concentrates on the free throw. MIDDLE RIGHT: After drawing a foul Butch Savoie attempts a free throw. BOTTOM LEFT: Dribbling free of a defender is Stanley Harris.



TOP: David Gray retrieves a basketball during pregame warm-ups. MIDDLE LEFT: Shooting over the outstretched arm of a defender is Reggie Manning. MIDDLE RIGHT: A usual sight during warm-ups. BOTTOM LEFT: Looking on as Anthony Greene takes a long shot is Ricky Wyatt. CENTER: Anthony Greene puts up a shot as Robert Henderson looks on. BOTTOM RIGHT: After giving instructions, Coach Brian takes his place with the team on the bench.



Rebs take top honor in Ram tournament



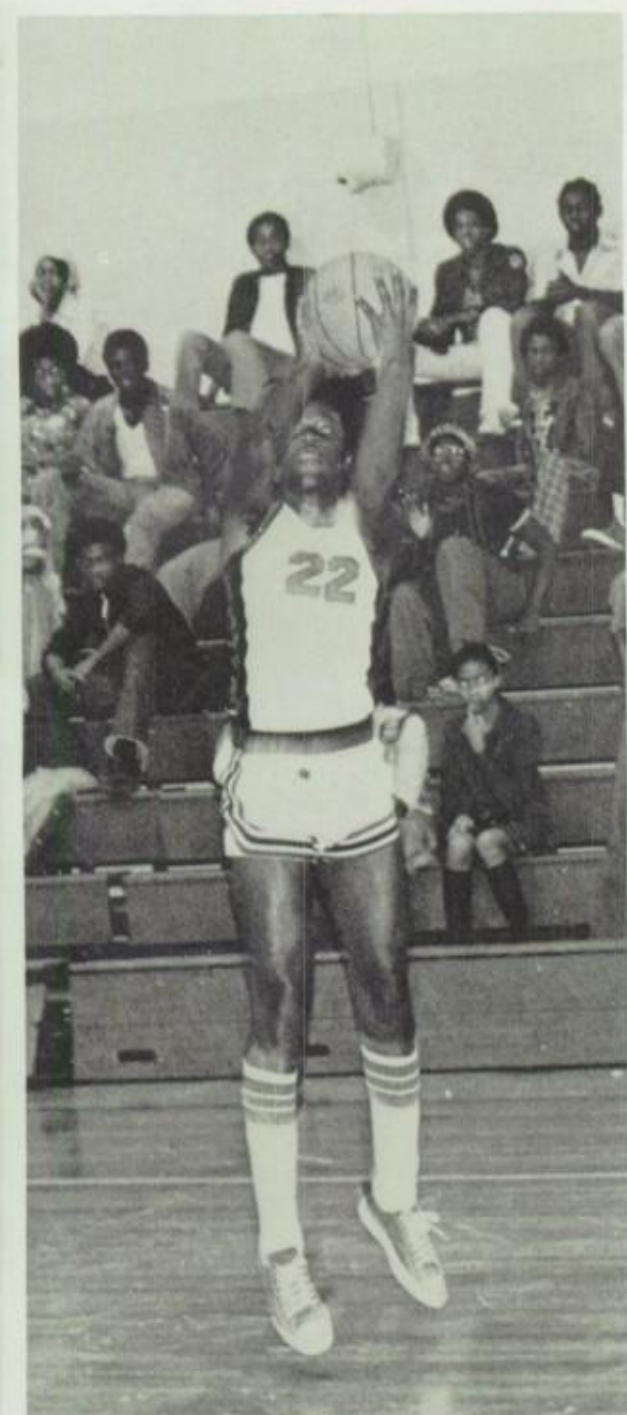
West Monroe suffered only four defeats during the first two months of cage action, each loss occurring away from home. During this span, the Rebs took top honors in the Bastrop Rams' tournament, lost in the News-Star World finals to Bastrop, and captured consolation honors at both the Ouachita and DeRidder Tourneys.

After a single round of district action, the Rebels held a 3-2 loop record, tying them with Carroll and Richwood for second place in district play. The Rebs 19-6 slate with five district ball games remaining earned West Monroe recognition in the state's Top Ten poll.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Reggie Manning goes high to get the tip in the Richwood game. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Looking down court after saving the ball is Reggie Manning. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Craig Crawford dribbles around a defender. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Reggie Manning looks on as Stanley Harris puts one up. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Terry Cox goes high above Richwood defenders to get off a shot. TOP: Butch Savoie takes a long one as Terry Cox, Reggie Manning, and Gilbert Culpepper position for a rebound. MIDDLE RIGHT: Robert Henderson takes a warm-up shot. BOTTOM LEFT: All alone, Anthony Greene takes a long shot. CENTER: Rebels crowd under the goal anticipating a rebound. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stanley Harris goes to the circle for a jump ball.



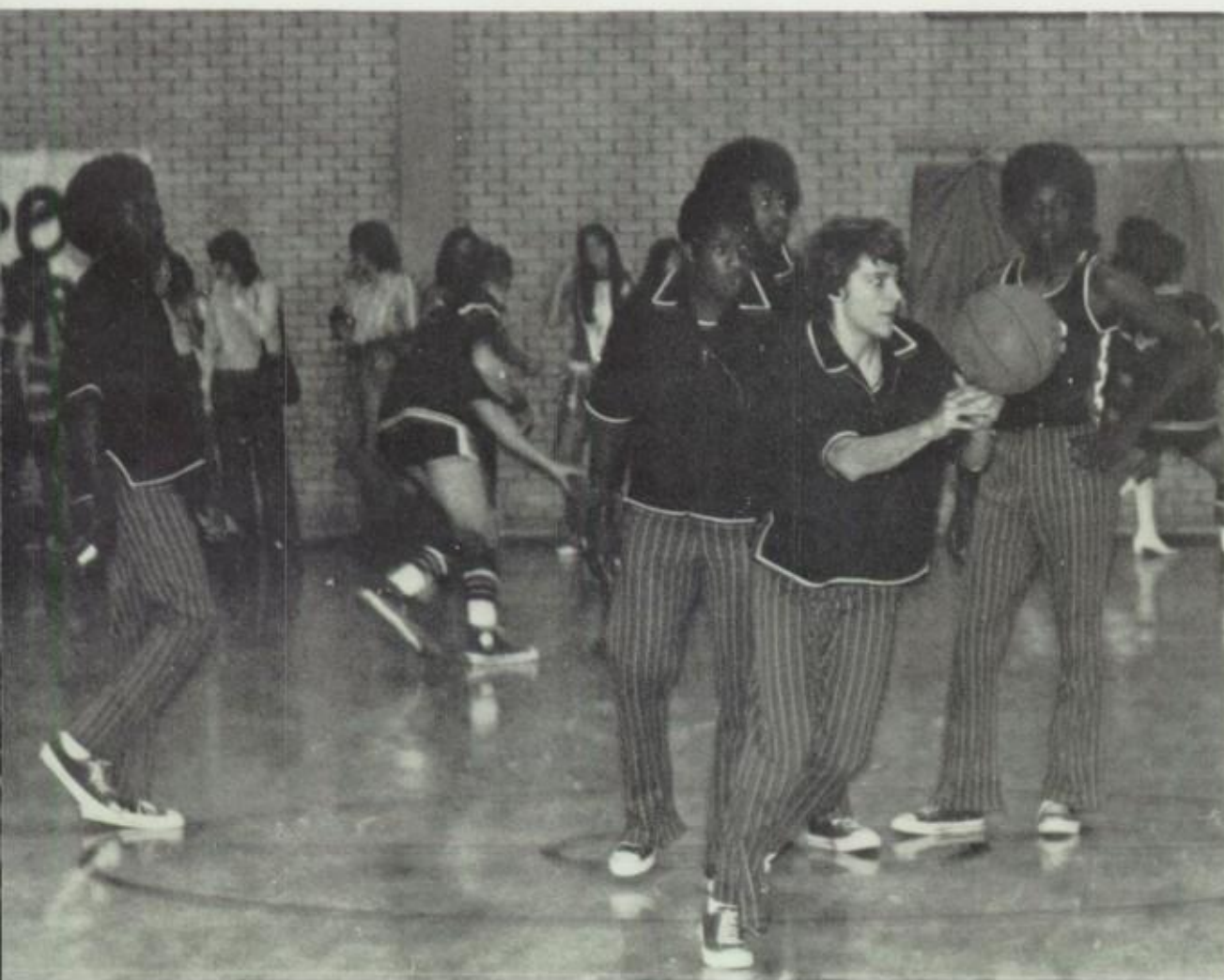
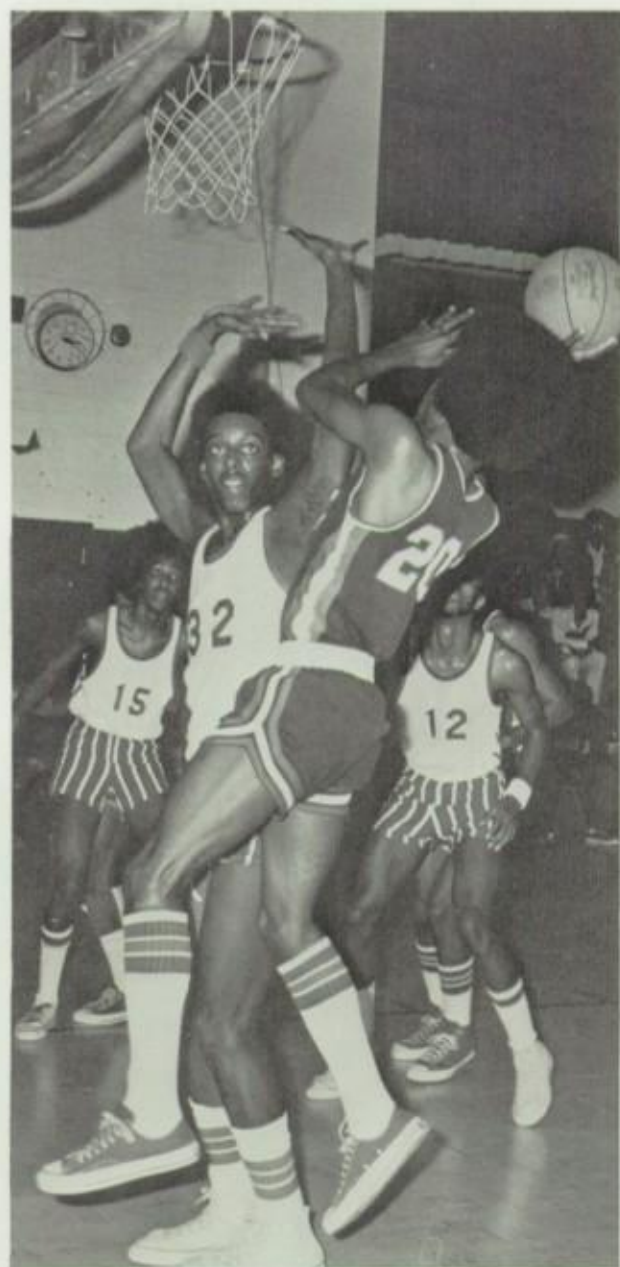
Rebels' season ends with 22-8 overall record

Although late season losses to Carroll and Richwood ended West Monroe's playoff hopes, the Rebs finished the season with a strong 22-8 slate, 6-4 in district play.

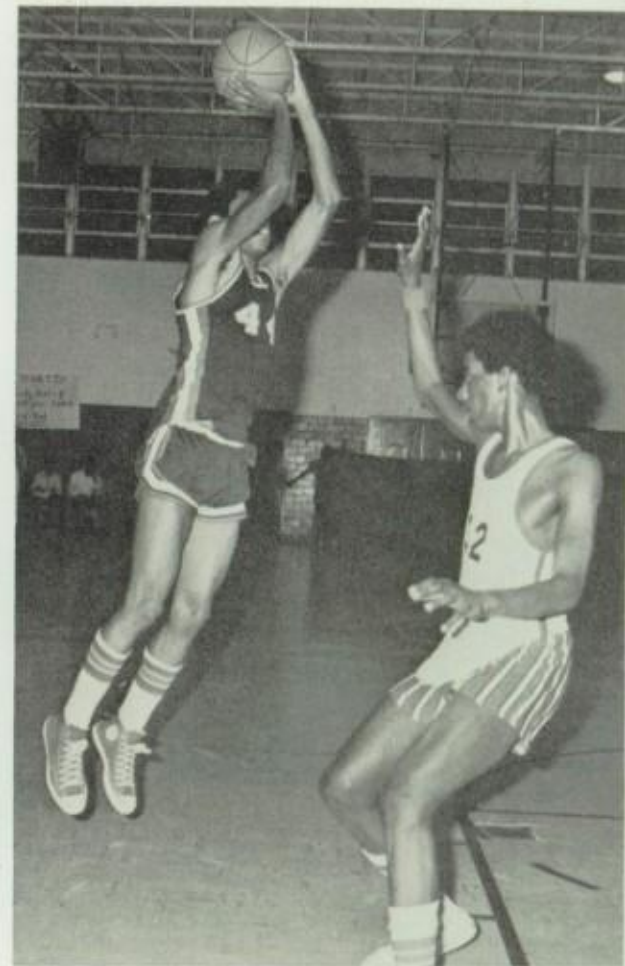
Leading all Rebel scorers on the year was Stanley Harris, with a 14-point per game average while Reggie Manning brought down 11 rebounds a game to lead in that category.

TOP: Teammates look on as Robert Henderson takes a shot during warm-ups. CENTER: Gilbert Culpepper leaps high above a defender to get off a shot. MIDDLE RIGHT: Ricky Wyatt lays one up. BOTTOM RIGHT: Stanley Harris takes a shot from the foul line. BOTTOM LEFT: Reggie Manning and Gilbert Culpepper halt a Richwood Rams' drive to the bucket.





TOP LEFT: Before the game, Reggie Manning meets with the officials and the Richwood captain. TOP RIGHT: Gilbert Culpepper dribbles past a defender as Stanley Harris breaks open. CENTER: Rebels defense Richwood. MIDDLE RIGHT: Shooting over a Richwood defender is Terry Cox. BOTTOM: Rebels warm-up before the Ouachita game.



TOP LEFT: Stanley Harris lays one up against Parkway. TOP RIGHT: Dribbling around a Bastrop defender is Terry Cox. MIDDLE LEFT: Rebels watch as they chalk up two points. MIDDLE RIGHT: Reggie Manning gets a shot off over a Richwood defender. BOTTOM: Reggie Manning and Gilbert Culpepper bring down a rebound as Terry Cox looks on.



Sophomore cagers post winning records



Coach Roy Peters' Jayvee squad compiled a 6-11 season worksheet including wins over Bastrop, Neville, Parkway, Grambling, and Farmerville. Mark Hendricks, Gerald French, Anthony Greene, Erwin Turner, Ken Savoie, Bill Kirksey, and John Brown all saw extensive Junior Varsity duty.

Coach Don Cloud enjoyed a very successful season in his first year at West Monroe, guiding the sophomore A team to a 4-4 record, while the B team went 4-0 on the year.



TOP LEFT: Clapping his hands after a victory is Mark Hendricks. TOP RIGHT: Ken Savoie and an unidentified Rebel battle a Bastrop player for a loose ball. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rebels look on as Erwin Turner goes high for the tip. MIDDLE LEFT: Bill Kirksey receives the ball from the official before shooting a free throw.

Guard Mark Hendricks races the ball upcourt to start the Rebel break.

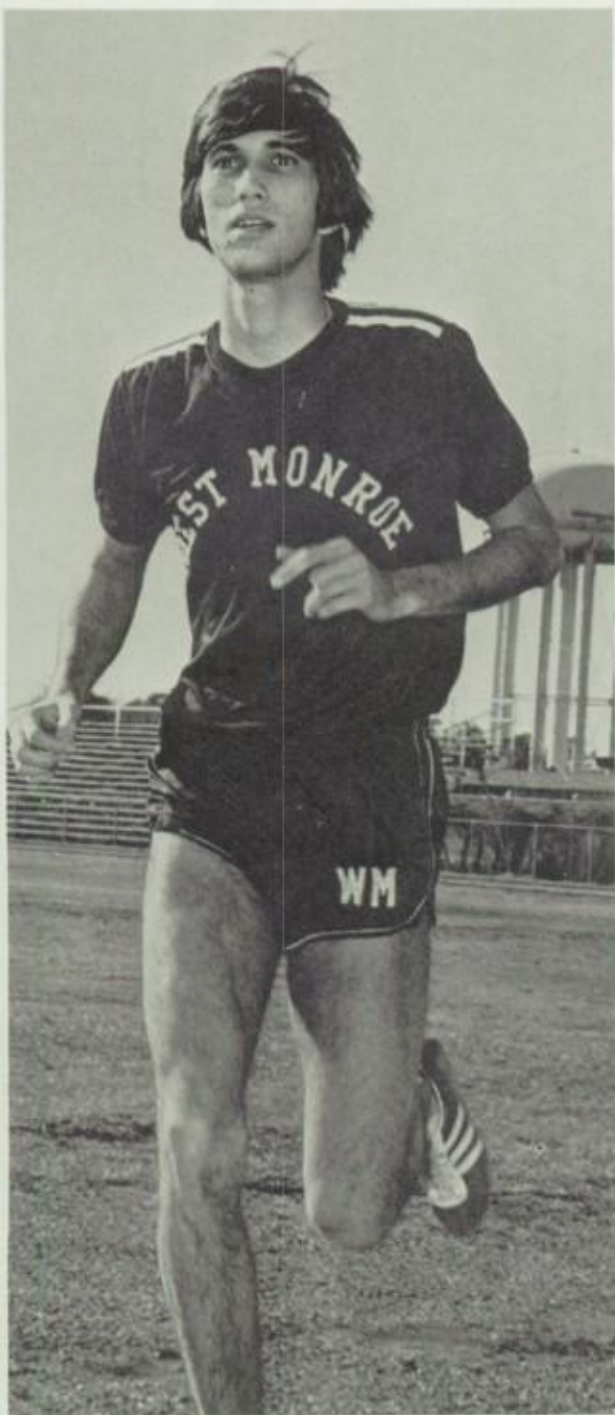
Cross-country takes crown for 6th year

The Rebel cross-country team captured their sixth straight district title this year while junior Larry Modicue captured his second consecutive individual district championship. James Swope and Don Modicue also returned from the '75 team to make outstanding contributions to the championship effort. First year harriers Danny Beebe, Bobby Bennett, Doug Campell, and Carl Bissell also contributed to the squad's success.





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Cross-country champ Larry Modicue. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: James Swope warms up before a race. OPPOSITE LEFT: Weight man Steve Pierce takes a practice throw. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Cross-country team makes a warm-up lap. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Manager Dewayne Thompson. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Sprinters Richard Gholston and Terry Cox.



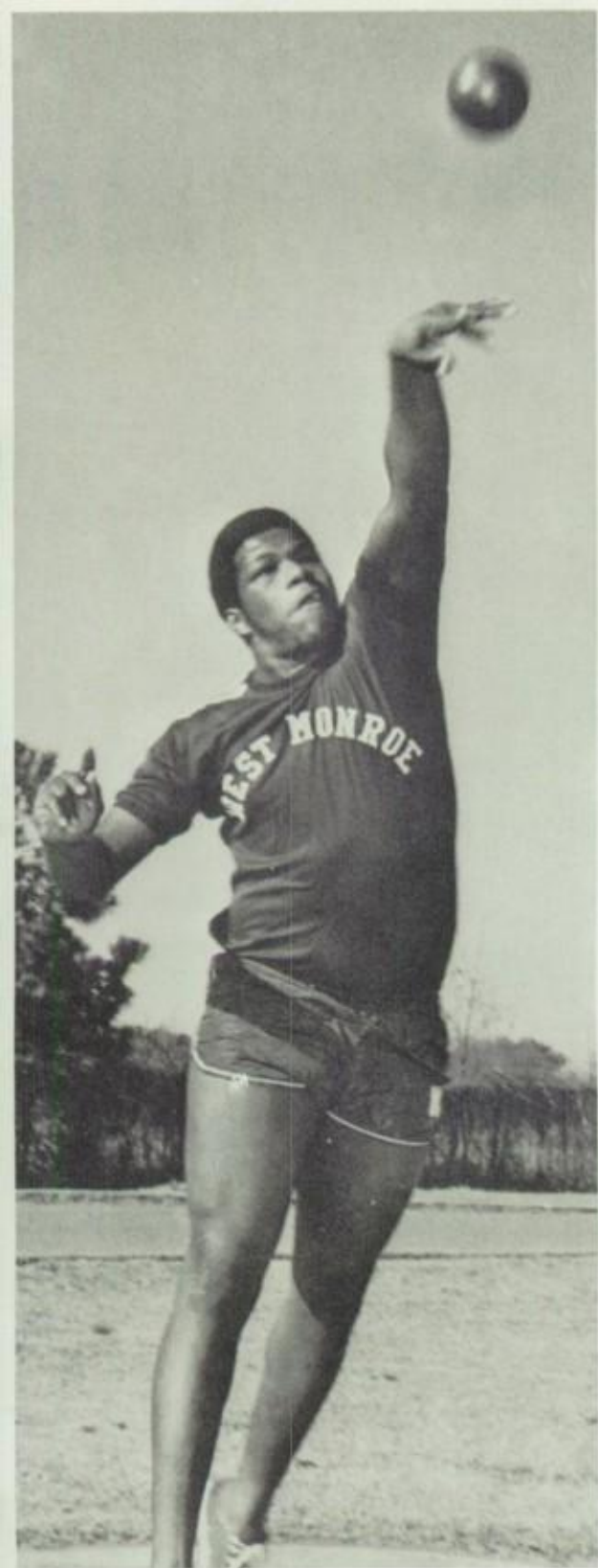
TOP: Distance men James Swope, Randy Hattaway, Don Modicue, Larry Modicue, Bobby Bennet, Carl Bissell, and Danny Beebe. AT RIGHT: Chris Roark releases the javelin. AT LEFT: Approaching the high jump bar is Guy Fortenberry. MIDDLE: A smiling Richard Gholston practices for competition in the low hurdles.

Several return from champion 1975 track team

Much of the 1975 district championship track team returned this year to enlarge possibilities of a third straight district title. Experienced sprinters Richard Gholston, Terry Cox, and Reggie Manning, and Gilbert Culpepper returned giving the club assured strength in the relays and dashes while James Swope, Larry Modicue, and Randy Hattaway came back to carry most of the load in the distance races. Returning hurdlers were Richard Gholston and Terry Culpepper. In the field events, weight men Steve Pierce, Robert Henderson, Fred Berry, and Bruce Bonnett returned to handle their responsibilities with the shot and discus, Danny Garlington, Chris Roark, and Ken Bunn with the javelin, Guy Fortenberry in the high jump, and Doug Campbell in the pole vault. Promising sophomores participated in other events where experience was lacking.

TOP LEFT: Showing good form in the high hurdles is Terry Culpepper. TOP RIGHT: Fred Berry watches for results as he releases the discus. MIDDLE: The mile relay team warms up. BOTTOM LEFT: High hurdler Anthony Green. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bruce Bonnett throws the discus in warm-ups.





TOP LEFT: Shot-putter Robert Henderson. TOP RIGHT: 880 and 440 relay team. MIDDLE: Doug Cambell approaches the pole vault pit. AT RIGHT: Javelin thrower Danny Garlington. BOTTOM LEFT: Weight men Steve Pierce, Bruce Bonnett, Robert Henderson, Fred Berry. BOTTOM RIGHT: Ken Bunn hurls the javelin during practice.

Loss of starters makes rebuilding tough for team

Rookie Head Coach Mike Riley tackled a tough chore in building the baseball club around the loss of seven starters from last year's team. "With more experienced pitching, we can be better than last year's ball club," commented Coach Riley. The only returning pitcher on this year's squad was Ronnie Osbon, who made all-district last year as a junior. Coach Riley explained that the team would basically be a base-hit ball club with little power and good defense.

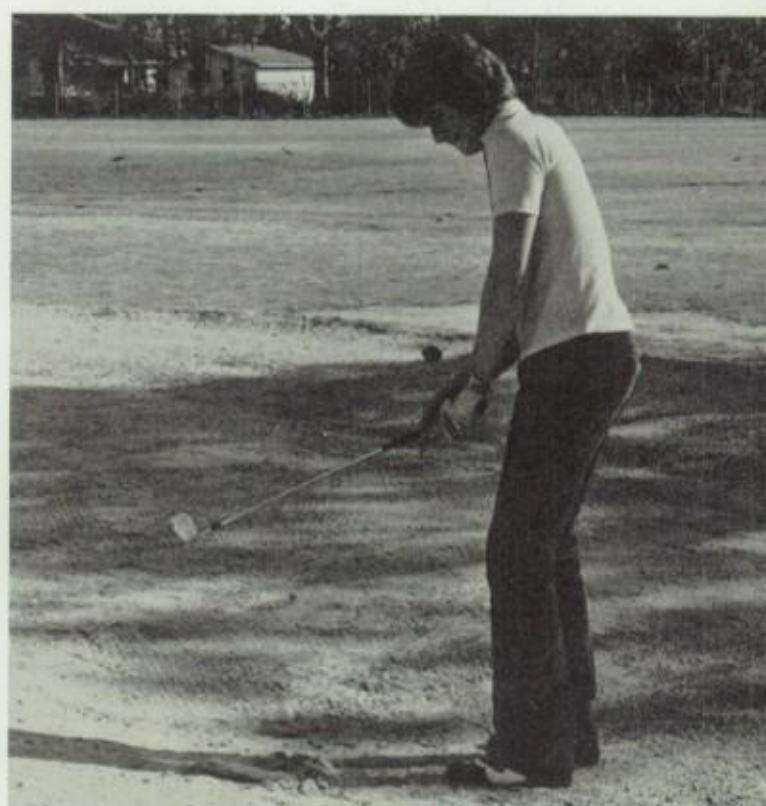
Butch Savoie, Jimmy Henderson, Eric Middleton, Johnny Wink, and Richard Covington returned from last year's team, while Dale Shields, David McGrew, Chuck Lewis, Tommy Sanders, Mike Mulhearn, and Jerry Thacker moved up from a successful sophomore year to fill in vacancies left by graduating seniors.



TOP: Outfielders Eric Middleton, Doug Garrett, Johnny Wink, Bobby Antley. MIDDLE: Pitchers and catchers Ronnie Osbon, Butch Savoie, David McGrew, Richard Covington, Danny Acree, Jim Coon, Darren Fuller. BOTTOM RIGHT: Infielders Mike Mulhearn, Chuck Lewis, Tommy Sanders, Jerry Thacker, John Brown, and Jimmy Henderson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Head Coach Mike Riley.

4 returning lettermen aid young golf team

Starting soon after mid-term, a young West Monroe golf team began daily practice at Highland Park Country Club, the team's home course, tuning up for a probable 12 to 15 season matches. Although the team sported only three seniors, Coach Robert Charles Payne expected returning lettermen Marty George, Steve Simmons, Wes Cogburn, and junior Mike LeBrun to provide the main strength of the young squad.

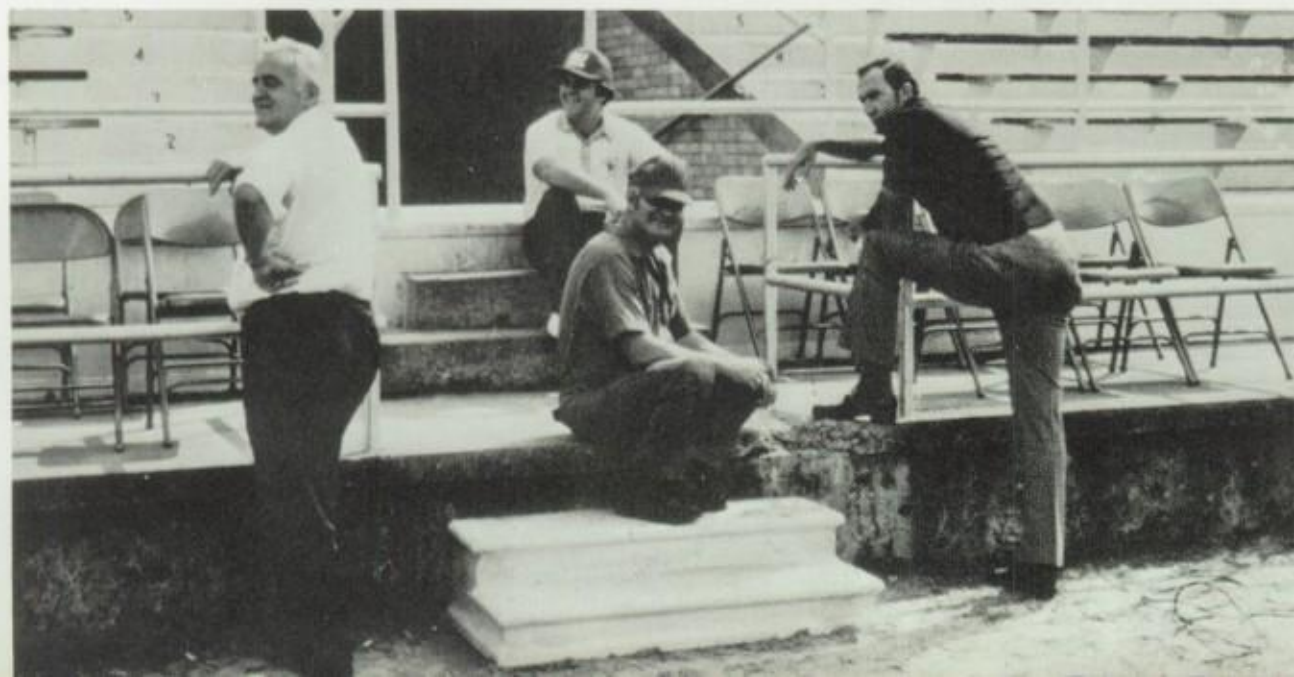


TOP LEFT: Marty George takes a practice swing before teeing off. TOP RIGHT: Freshman Jay George takes his ball from the cup. MIDDLE LEFT: The golf team. MIDDLE RIGHT: Steve Simmons prepares to blast out of a sand trap. BOTTOM LEFT: Wes Cogburn selects his club. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Mike LeBrun looks over a tough putt.

10 coaches aid, encourage athletic program at WMHS

Head football Coach Stan Johnson acted as offensive line coordinator in addition to his head coach and athletic director positions. As an assistant to Johnson, Coach Mike Riley handled the offensive back-field chores before taking over his own head coach position with the baseball team. Coach Elvin Spears directed the defensive backs of the football team while the defensive line was under the supervision of Coach Robert Charles Payne. Coach Roy Peters assisted Coach Payne with the defensive line while helping out with the JayVee squad. Coach Peters also headed the JayVee basketball squad. Head sophomore Coach Larry Brown was assisted also by Coach Boyd Cole. Coach Brown and Coach Cole also acted as scouts for the Varsity.

Head Basketball Coach Polk Brian was assisted by Coach Peters and Coach Don Cloud, head sophomore coach. Coach Jack Williams headed a top quality track team while Coach Elvin Spears assisted him with the sprinters. Coach Robert Charles Payne acted as sponsor for the '76 golf team.





FOOTBALL

Rebel Jamboree			
West Monroe	20	Ruston	12
West Monroe	38	Winnfield	27
West Monroe	28	Parkway	30
West Monroe	24	Wossman	19
West Monroe	22	DeRidder	25
*West Monroe	0	Neville	19
*West Monroe	7	Richwood	13
*West Monroe	6	Ouachita	14
West Monroe	20	Ruston	14
*West Monroe	18	Carroll	20
*West Monroe	14	Bastrop	26

BASKETBALL

West Monroe	81	Rayville	57
(Ouachita Tourney)			
West Monroe	56	Richwood	66
West Monroe	60	Ouachita	50
West Monroe	61	Wossman	58
West Monroe	53	Grambling	54
West Monroe	57	Farmerville	32
(DeRidder Tourney)			
West Monroe	50	Minden	57
West Monroe	61	Leesville	56
West Monroe	72	Natchitoches	69
West Monroe	75	Parkway	61
(Bastrop Tourney)			
West Monroe	79	Grambling	66
West Monroe	58	Bastrop	53
West Monroe	71	Farmerville	50
West Monroe	75	Grambling	55
(New-Star World Tourney)			
West Monroe	77	Wossman	53
West Monroe	71	Carroll	69
West Monroe	38	Bastrop	47
West Monroe	61	Sibley	56
West Monroe	79	Sterlington	53
West Monroe	68	Neville	44
West Monroe	65	Carroll	71
West Monroe	67	Jonesboro	38
West Monroe	39	Bastrop	58
West Monroe	73	Richwood	70
West Monroe	54	Ouachita	45
West Monroe	49	Neville	40
West Monroe	38	Carroll	71
West Monroe	54	Bastrop	53
West Monroe	69	Richwood	72
West Monroe	56	Ouachita	44

TRACK

OUACHITA RELAYS

WM—87

Minden—83

Ouachita—67

NEVILLE RELAYS

WM—106 1/2

Bastrop—67

Ouachita—50 1/2

REBEL RELAYS

WM—112

Bastrop—88 1/2

Richwood—45

RAM RELAYS

WM—101

Ouachita—86

Bastrop—84

DISTRICT 3-AAAA

WM—85 1/2

Bastrop—74 1/2

Ouachita—69

REGIONAL 1-AAAA

Natchitoches Central—53

WM—49

Bastrop—45

OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Coach Jack and Coach Spears discuss highlights of the meet. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Looking on during the Farmerville game are Coach Cole, Coach Brown, and Coach Peters. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Coach Riser, Coach Riley, Mr. Griggs, and Coach Brian talk before a game. OPPOSITE TOP: Coach Johnson receives a cake presented to him on 50's day. TOP LEFT: Coach Riley receives a message from the press box as Coach Johnson looks on. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach Payne directs his defense from the sidelines.

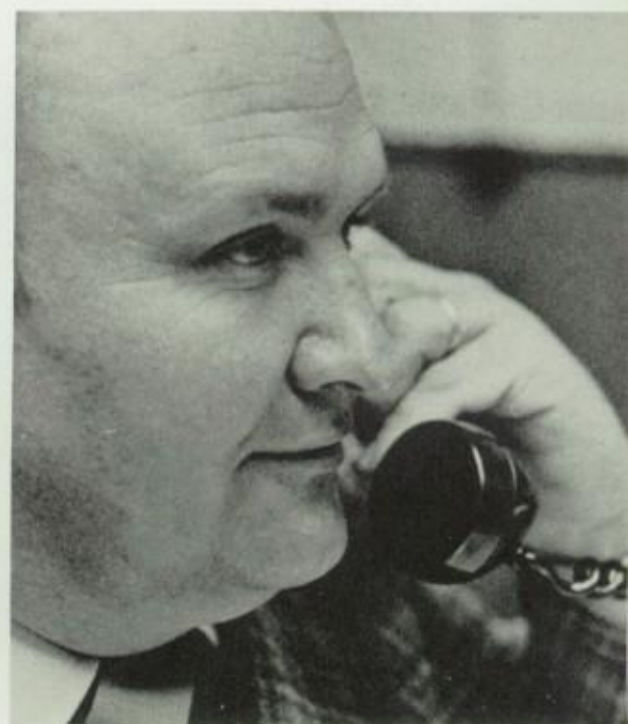




Continental Congress



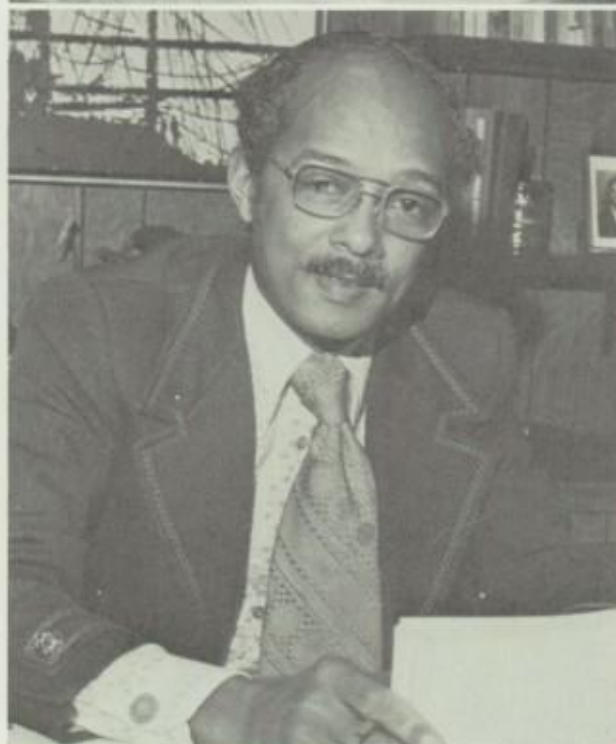
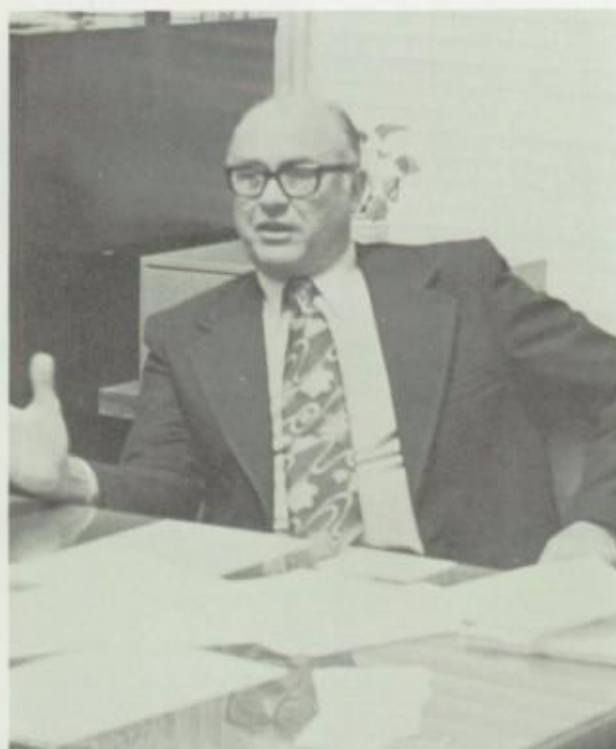
The administration of West Monroe High School consisted of Mr. Hoyt Lee, principal, and Mr. Cecil Pirkey, Mr. Ken Bates, and Mr. Walter Allen, assistant principals, who each had separate duties. Mr. Allen made certain that all students who were absent had valid reasons as he was mainly in charge of attendance. Discipline was enforced by Mr. Bates, and scheduling was done by Mr. Pirkey. In addition to successfully fulfilling their duties during school hours, the principals attended football and basketball games and all other extra-curricular activities involving WMHS.



AT TOP: Principal Hoyt Lee supervises and advises the faculty and student body. MIDDLE LEFT: A full day of answering phone calls, talking with students, teachers, and parents and discussing policies awaits Mr. Lee. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Lee proudly tells someone of honors received by WMHS students. AT BOTTOM: Mr. Lee assists in locating the homes of all WMHS students. OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Bates checks the pink slips involved in disciplinary procedure. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Mr. Pirkey discusses scheduling with a transfer student. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Absentee cards are checked by Mr. Allen. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Pirkey observes the main office.



Principals share administrative duties



Office, library staff assist students, faculty

Mrs. Shirley Rush
Librarian



Mrs. Ruth Ward
Librarian



Familiar faces could be seen in the office this year. Mrs. Mary Brooks, Mr. Lee's secretary, was assisted by Mrs. Mabel Teddlie and Mrs. Joyce DeBurr who kept order in the main office. Mrs. Teddlie, who said "service is my job," took the pictures for the ID cards at registration; several COE students and SALT students were on hand to help her with the job. In addition to all of these tasks, Mrs. Teddlie was the book-keeper for the school.

The librarians, Mrs. Ruth Ward and Mrs. Shirley Rush, were busier than ever this year because they did not have the assistance of a para-professional. However, a COE student worked in the library during the afternoon, and a student teacher helped six hours a week during the fall semester. An addition was made to the facilities in the library in that a VITAL Program was provided for the students. Information on careers in Louisiana could be obtained through this program.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Teddlie works steadily on the records and accounts of the school. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Brooks places notices of importance in the teachers' boxes. MIDDLE: Mrs. DeBurr and Mrs. Teddlie are shown fulfilling one of their various secretarial duties. BOTTOM LEFT: The card catalog offers great guidance to Mrs. Ward. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Rush maintains order in the library.



Counselors assist seniors in planning future



One gripe of past seniors was their not having enough time to talk with representatives from area colleges. To satisfy the seniors, the guidance counselors set aside Oct. 15. On this day the seniors were not required to attend school; they were given the chance to visit various college campuses or to come to the school auditorium where representatives from four area colleges were stationed from 9 to 11 a.m. La. Tech, Northeast, Grambling, and Centenary sent personnel to discuss with the students different procedures for acquiring admission and financial aid for college.

Representatives were also present from the Ouachita Valley Vocational School, the La. Business College, Cloyd's Beauty School, and Robinson's Business College, therefore providing an opportunity for the non-college-bound students to pursue possibilities of their futures.

The sophomores and juniors were not permitted a day out of school, however. They attended school to take the Iowa Tests of Educational Development (ITED).

AT TOP: Miss Shaw takes another look at the list of scholarship recipients. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Allen assures one of her students that he has enough credits to graduate. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. McCoy and Mr. Bannister revise the students' transcripts.

Mrs. Sarah Allen
Counselor

Mr. Mallory Bannister
Counselor

Mrs. Mary McCoy
Counselor

Miss Agnes Shaw
Counselor



The English Module System moved successfully into its second term of service to the junior and senior classes. Teachers, who had year after year taught the same ordered curriculum, enjoyed instructing new and exciting fields that also provided them a learning experience.

Thanks to the college-type registration, computers did not make the mistakes that previously jumbled and plagued the innovative selective method. This year everyone involved knew positively what course he would take the next nine-weeks.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Shively carefully plans the National Honor Society's next meeting. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Pritchard finds her student's answer quite amusing. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Hill gives her American Literature students thorough notes. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Frey is caught in a most pleasurable daze.

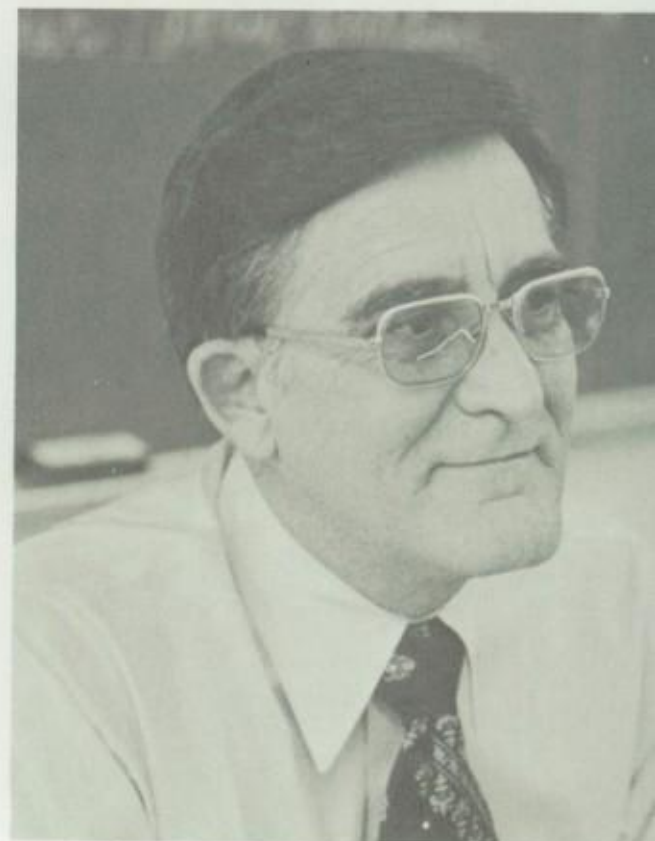
Mrs. Lorelis Bates
Jr.-Sr. Module,
National Honor
Society Sponsor



Mrs. Shirley Fields
Jr.-Sr. Module,
Junior Civitan
Sponsor



Miss Betty Foster
English II



Modules, registration avoid monotony, confusion



Mr. Lory Frey
English II
Mrs. Georgianna Grace
Jr.-Sr. Module, Interact Sponsor
Mrs. Jeannette Harris
English II, Jr. Civitan Sponsor
Mrs. Starline Hill
Jr.-Sr. Module



AT TOP: Mr. Blackwell, Mrs. Shively's student teacher, spends many hours in the library in preparation for his classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Harris is very dedicated to teaching and to helping the Jr. Civitans. BOTTOM CENTER: Miss Foster gives her sophomore English students a good background in the language. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Wilson sets a good example for all of the Anchor Club members.



Mrs. Evelena Johnson
English II
Miss Suzanne Ochs
English II
Mrs. Gerry Pritchard
Jr.-Sr. Module



AT TOP: Many senior English students are prepared for college by Mrs. Shively. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Johnson gives explicit instructions on understanding poetry. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Wilkes provides informative lectures for her English students. BOTTOM LEFT: Enchanted with the optimism of her class, Mrs. Fields provides beneficial information to her mass media students. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Wilson searches for her grade book so that she can call roll and begin class.



Seven teachers join WMHS faculty



Mrs. Opal Shively
Jr.-Sr. Module, National Honor Society Sponsor
Mrs. Mary Wilkes
English II

Mrs. Sue Williams
Jr.-Sr. Module, National Honor Society Sponsor
Mrs. Beverly Wilson
Jr.-Sr. Module, Anchor Club Sponsor



Joining the faculty this bicentennial year were teachers returning to WMHS, teachers from area schools, and added teachers.

Returning teachers this year were Mrs. Linda Luttrell after one and a half year's absence and Mr. Don Cloud after two years' absence.

Teachers from area schools were Mr. Charles Payne from Farmerville, Mrs. Marcia Lightsey from Wossman, and Mrs. Ida King from WMJH.

Composing the crew of other teacher additions were Mrs. Mary Coleman, Coach Larry Brown, and Mrs. Sammie Saulsbury.



AT TOP: Mrs. Wilson spends her planning period grading papers. AT CENTER: Miss Ochs reveals her innermost emotions during registration. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Hill conducts class in a very orderly manner. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Grace enjoys a good conversation while working on the Interact Homecoming display.

Mrs. Joy Tomlinson
Reading



Reading program nurtures literary interests



The reading program moved into its second successful year of helping students with average or above average intelligence to develop their deficit reading skills. Recommended for this course by English teachers along with test results, the students were taught by Mrs. Joy Tomlinson to extend their reading skills through the use of word recognition skills, vocabulary development, comprehension skills, and study skills. This nurturing of literary interests enabled the students to become lifetime readers.



Publications staffers earn credit



Mrs. Hope Carroll
Journalism, Jr.-Sr. Module, Rebelaire,
Rebel Dispatch, Quill and Scroll
Sponsor



Mrs. Linda Townsend
Speech I, II, III, and IV, Thespian
Sponsor



OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Tomlinson enjoys helping her reading students in every possible way. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: On her way to the school library, Mrs. Tomlinson provides the most interesting materials available for her students. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Tomlinson helps her students select enjoyable books to read. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mrs. Tomlinson is patient and understanding with her students. AT TOP: Mrs. Townsend receives an everlasting glow from the "Godspell" production. MIDDLE: Mrs. Carroll gives thorough instructions to Chris Roark. AT BOTTOM: Mrs. Townsend listens intently to a debate of the Speech III class.

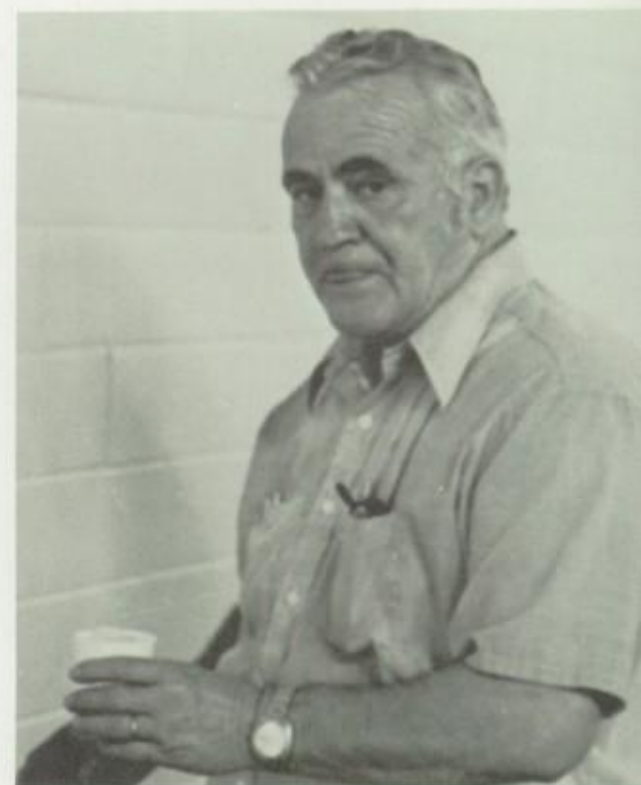


For the first time at West Monroe High School, the students who were on the staffs of the Rebelaire and Rebel Dispatch earned one credit toward graduation. In addition to working on the yearbook and newspaper, the staffers worked on the Quill and Scroll literary magazine as partial requirement for earning the credit. Mrs. Hope Carroll, publications sponsor, taught Journalism, Mass Media, Folklore, and Lifestyle.

The first musical ever presented by high school students in northeast La. was the production of "Godspell" on December 13 by the WMHS Thespian Troupe 442. Mrs. Linda Townsend, sponsor, taught Speech I, II, II, and IV.

Some of the sophomore biology students again rotated teachers each nine weeks in order that the students could learn different aspects of biology. Mr. Johnny Nash taught sessions on invertebrate animals, and Mr. Albert Kay taught sessions on vertebrate animals. Cellular biology was the topic of Mr. Gene Williams' classes; and the fourth section of biology, which was under the instruction of Mrs. Lavon Oglesbee, included a detailed study of botany. Coach Roy Peters and Mrs. Marcia Lightsey taught biology also, but their students did not rotate teachers.

AT TOP: Mr. Riser makes a routine trip to the water fountain. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Kay shows one of his students the more delicate parts of invertebrate animals. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Williams diligently searches for the study guides on cellular biology.



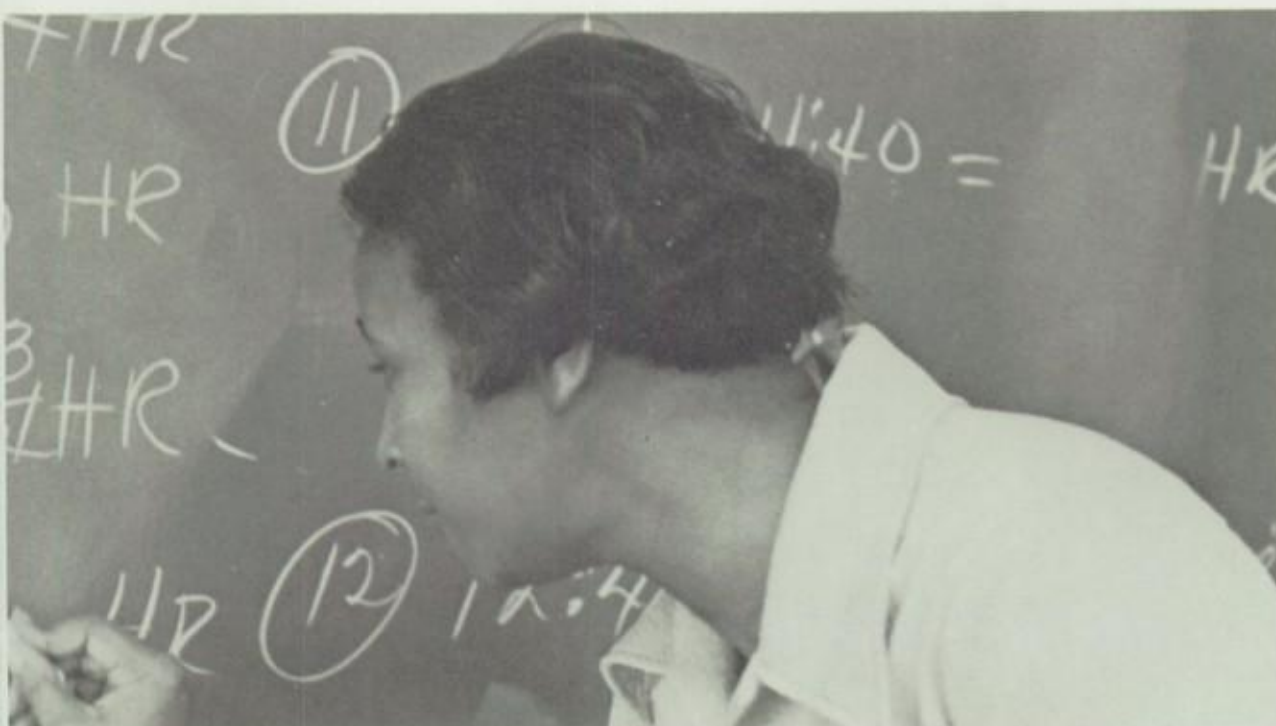
Students favor newer teaching techniques

Mr. Preston Anderson
Chemistry, Biology
Mr. Albert Kay
Biology, Sophomore Sponsor
Mrs. Marcia Lightsey
Biology
Mr. Johnny Nash
Biology

Mrs. Lavon Oglesbee
Biology
Mr. Roy Peters
Biology, Football and Basketball Coach
Mr. Pat Riser
Study Hall
Mr. Gene Williams
Biology



Growing interest requires two advanced math classes



AT TOP: Mrs. Young explains the solution to the problem. AT BOTTOM: Mrs. Ward wishes her students a happy holiday.



Mr. Larry Brown (not pictured)
Business Math, Football Coach
Mrs. Lillian Griffin
Geometry, Business Math
Mr. Robert Jones
Physics, Intro. to Physics, Algebra II
Mrs. Ida King
Business Math



Mrs. Linda Luttrell
Algebra II, Business Math, Soph. Y-Teens Sponsor
Dr. Jean Reddy
Advanced Math, Algebra II, National Honor Society Sponsor
Mrs. Rotena Russell
Business Math, Geometry
Mrs. Billie Singleton
Algebra I, Anchor Club Sponsor



Mrs. Virginia Ward
Geometry, General Math
Mrs. Helen Young
Business Math



Several changes took place in the Math department this year. Mrs. Linda Luttrell, who returned after two years' absence, along with Mrs. Ida King, who taught at West Monroe Junior High and Mr. Larry Brown came to the high school to teach Business Math. In addition, Mrs. Luttrell taught Algebra II, and Mr. Brown assisted in coaching football.

Dr. Jean Reddy's Algebra II classes learned from new textbooks about which the students felt indifferent. However, a high interest was shown in Advanced Mathematics, which required Dr. Reddy to teach two separate classes on this subject.



Mrs. Coleen Mann, chairman of the business department, was selected Outstanding Business Teacher of the Year in Louisiana at the Louisiana Teachers' Association convention held on November 24-26. She had a total of 28 years teaching experience, 19 of which she had spent teaching business courses at WMHS. During this time she had initiated courses in business machines and data processing, simulated office training, COE, and Typing II. In addition to these courses begun by Mrs. Mann, the department offered business law, Bookkeeping I and II, Typing I, and Shorthand I and II.



Mrs. Loretta Ashbrook
Career Studies, Typing II,
Sr. Y-Teens Sponsor
Mrs. Bonnie Bennett
Typing I, Shorthand, Data
Processing, Business
Machines
Mrs. Bettie Butler
Business Law, Typing I



Mrs. JoAnn Calhoun
Bookkeeping I and II, Typing I
Mrs. Jerri Hester
Typing I and II





OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mrs. Ashbrook helps to get students properly registered for their desired classes. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Calhoun offers a smile to all. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Deep concentration is required for Mrs. Phelps' business law classes. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: The techniques of bookkeeping are carefully explained by Mrs. Wilson. AT TOP: Mrs. Bennett is contemplating which machine should next be taught the students. BOTTOM LEFT: The early morning coffee is an everyday affair for Mrs. Mann. BOTTOM RIGHT: During registration Mrs. Hester and Mrs. Butler find a few moments for relaxation and conversation.

Mrs. Coleen Mann receives distinguished honor



Mrs. JoAnn Mansur
Business Law, Interact,
Rebelettes, Raiders Sponsor

Mrs. Audrey Phelps
Typing I, Business Law, Jr.
Y-Teens, FBLA Sponsor

Mrs. Barbara Pierce
Bookkeeping I, Typing I,
Business Law

Mrs. Lea Bertha Smith
Typing I, Business Law

Mrs. Laverne Williams
Shorthand I and II, Typing
I

Mrs. Diane Wilson
Typing I, Bookkeeping I,
FBLA Sponsor



COE students receive on-the-job training

Mrs. Coleen Mann
Office Simulation,
COE Club Sponsor



Mrs. Coleen Mann, who was the advisor for the COE Club, taught COE (Cooperative Office Education) during the morning, and then observed her students at work in the afternoon. The type of work done by these students was clerical and secretarial. To aid them in their jobs a pre-requisite of one typing course and one other business course of their choice was required. Various business establishments in the twin cities provided on-the-job training for these COE students, many of whom secured their own jobs. However, for those who needed help in finding work, Mrs. Mann offered her assistance. In the spring of the year, the COE Club provided an opportunity for the students to honor their bosses at a banquet.

AT TOP: The COE students work hard on their Homecoming display. MIDDLE LEFT: Mrs. Mann supervises the construction of the display. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Mann often runs off papers needed by other teachers.



Mr. Don Cloud
D. E. II and III, D. E. Club Sponsor,
Sophomore Basketball Coach



Mrs. Mary Coleman
D. E. I, D. E. Club Sponsor

DE benefits students, proprietors



Three courses of Distributive Education were taught by Mr. Don Cloud and Mrs. Mary Coleman, who both sponsored the D. E. Club. D. E. I, taught by Mrs. Coleman, was a course for sophomores and juniors. The students enrolled in this course did not work at jobs; instead, they took classes at school. Mr. Cloud taught D. E. II and III, D. E. II being for juniors or seniors, D. E. III being for seniors only. These students took a one-hour class of D. E., for which they earned one credit, and then they worked at various business establishments in the afternoon to earn two credits. Some of these jobs were secured for the students by Mr. Cloud during June and August; however, some students were able to find jobs on their own.

During their D. E. class hour, the students studied various aspects of stock shrinkage, selling, advertising, budgeting, marketing research, and business management.

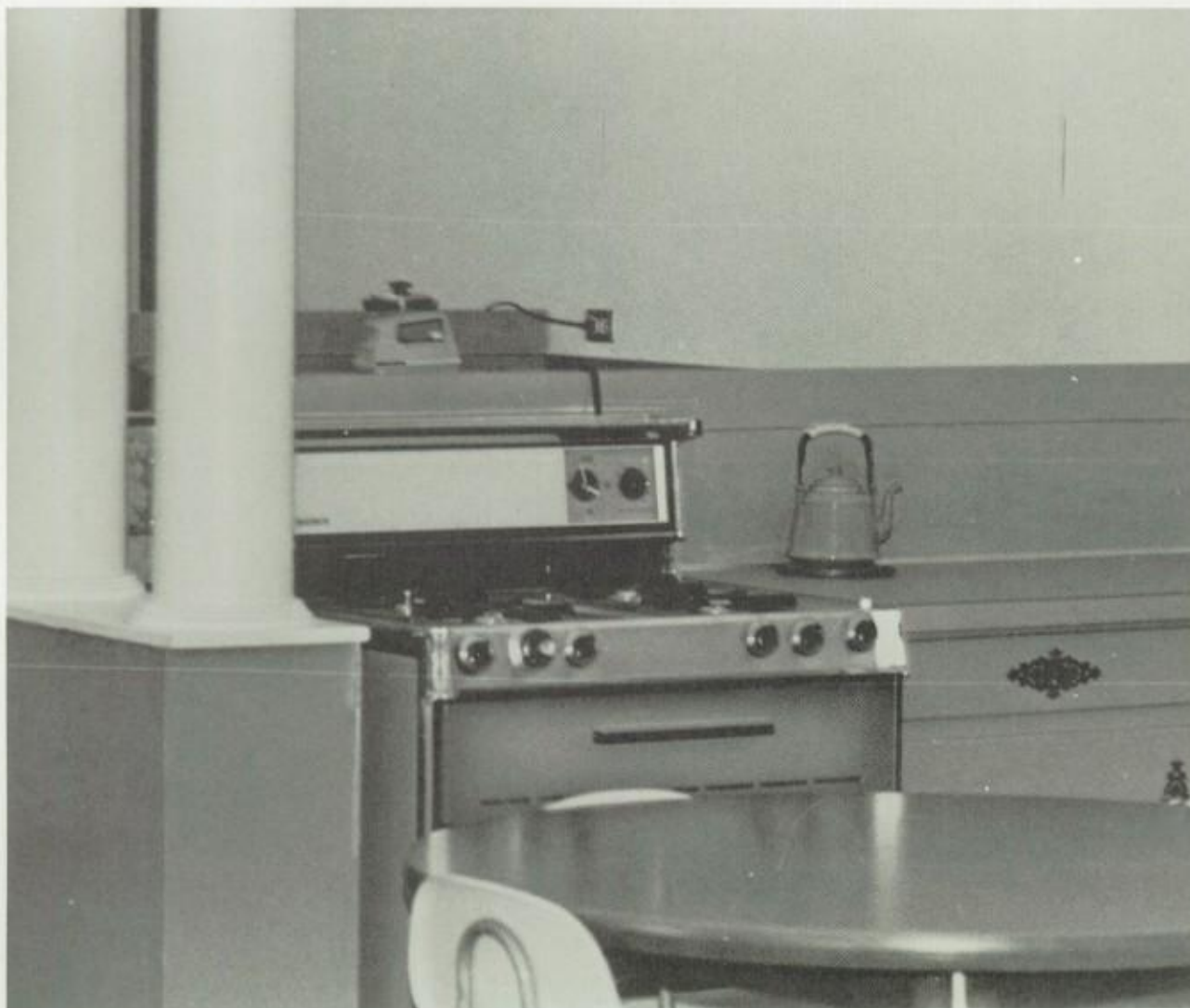


AT TOP: Mr. Cloud takes pride in preparing good workers. BOTTOM LEFT: First year DE students begin their learning from Mrs. Coleman. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Cloud works very closely with DE students.

Mrs. Patty Johnson
Hm. Eco. I, Hm. and Family Living
Mrs. Neva McKay
Hm. Eco. II, Hm. and Family Living



TOP: Mrs. Johnson discusses a problem with Ralph Williams. BOTTOM LEFT: This stove was used many times by home ec students this year. BOTTOM RIGHT: A sewing machine is a basic part of the home ec program. OPPOSITE TOP: Grading papers is one of Mrs. Miller's jobs as a home ec teacher. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Washington thinks Monday mornings are the worst. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Saulsbury reads while her students take notes.



Students prepare for responsible homemaking



Learning to cope with everyday fundamentals such as consumer buying, family health, and child growth and development were units of the home economic program this year. This course emphasized such skills as cooking, sewing, wise purchasing habits, and the budgeting of time, money, and energy. It also taught the importance of good citizenship and of taking an active part in social and civic affairs. Many boys as well as girls enrolled in courses to get help in solving their personal problems and in making them better family members. Teachers prepared students to be competent, responsible homemakers.



Mrs. Nadine Miller
Hm. Eco. II, III, IV
Mrs. Sammie Saulsbury
Hm. and Family Living, Interact Sponsor
Miss Leneva Washington
Hm. Eco. I, Hm. and Family Living

With the Music Department under the direction of Dr. Lloydelle Herring Higgins and Mr. Mike Spears, it provided opportunities for students to gain self expression and achievement. This year the vocal music department was invited to attend the American Choir Directors Association's Southern Division Convention in Williamsburg, Virginia. A twenty-five minute performance was scheduled to be given by Rebel Choir. The band not only provided pep rallies with a pit band but also with a pep band for basketball games. The band played an important part in school spirit. Both band and choir held concerts in the Spring.

Band, Choir add to school spirit





TOP LEFT: Drum section sets up for pep rally. TOP RIGHT: Bill Brown seems relieved after getting off the bus in DeRidder. MIDDLE LEFT: Gary Crump looks proud to be in the Rebel Band. MIDDLE RIGHT: Todd Lacy leads the band in the parade. OPPOSITE TOP: Dr. Herring teaches Rebel Choir a new song. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Dr. Herring positions Rebel Choir out on the stands. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Dr. Herring seems busy doing important papers. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Rebel Choir watches their director carefully.

Mrs. Paula Adams
Art I



Mrs. Mary Moore
Tole, Acrylic,
Acrylic Paint



Mr. Carl Robinson
Leather, Wood-
carving, Psy-
chology



Art provided means for expressing emotions

Many students used their art class to relax and take a break from their daily routine, while others found it a time to release their emotions. Everyone saw art as a way for an individual to express his personality and mood. From painting, to sculptoring, to woodcarving, each student found a favorite way to mold an emotion. Students prepared many displays for the lobby showcase and the front of the auditorium.



TOP: Mr. Robinson waits for tardy students. MIDDLE: Filing test papers is part of Mrs. Moore's job as an Art teacher. BOTTOM LEFT: Connie Coley and Richard Carroll participate in drawing in the Art room. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Adams dislikes grading test papers.



Students use foreign languages

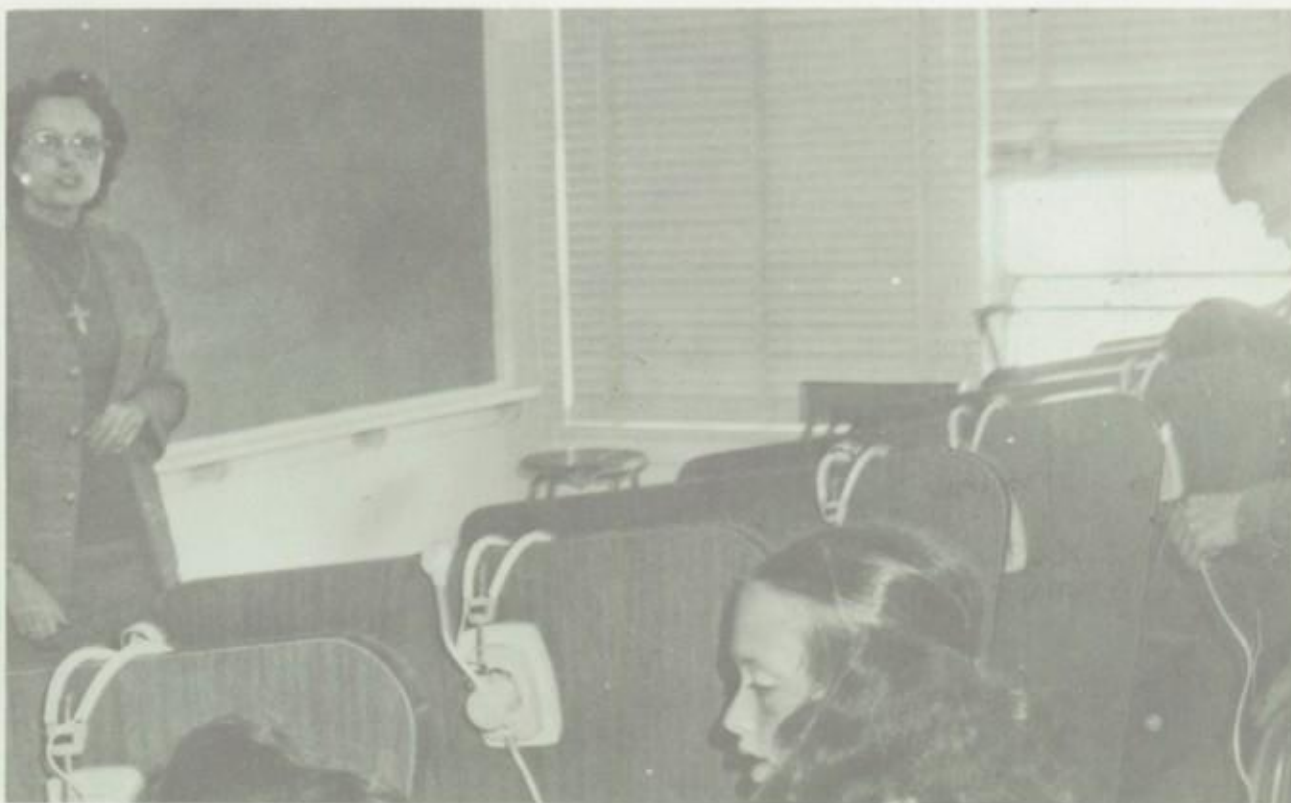


Mrs. Wanda Gates
French I and II;
English Module



Mrs. Tommie Goodwin
Spanish I and II

The Foreign Language Department offered courses in both the Spanish and French languages. These courses allowed students to become more knowledgeable in foreign languages, besides knowing everyday English. One of the things that attracted the students' attention was learning familiar things in a different language. The pledge of allegiance to the flag, Christmas songs, and poems were challenges to the students, and they brought them closer to the language. In addition to classes, there was a Spanish Club and a French Club, both of which offered students a chance to become socially involved with the Spanish and French languages.



TOP: Mrs. Goodwin times students during their vocabulary test. MIDDLE LEFT: Jerry Nall studies for his Spanish test. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mrs. Gates helps students pronounce difficult words in the foreign language class. BOTTOM: Lydia Laws copies one of the documents from the foreign language display.

TOP LEFT: Mrs. Hobgood is surrounded by American History study guides. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Aubrey closes the door so he can begin his class. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Halsell enjoys relaxing in the lounge during her free period. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kim Clark and Lee Ware look over materials in class. OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Newsom gives out instructions for her American History class. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mrs. McKee relaxes during her free period.



Mrs. Jean Halsell
Am. Hist., Key Club Sponsor
Mrs. Jane Hobgood
Am. Hist.



Social Studies prepare students for future

Heading the Social Studies Department this year was Mrs. Jean Halsell. Along with other teachers in that department she helped students prepare for the many different problems they faced in their lives ahead. By studying their country's heritage, students developed a greater appreciation for the freedoms and opportunities they enjoy. With the study of current topics and world problems, the students learned the troubles, strifes, and accomplishments of their forefathers. Teachers trained the students' minds to think of the present with respect to the past.



Mr. Willie Isby
World History



Mrs. Margaret McKee
Government, Economics,
Sociology, Am. History



Mrs. Helen Newsom
Am. History, Geography,
Key Club Sponsor



TOP LEFT: Coach Riley prepares to leave for the day as he clears his desk. TOP RIGHT: Teddy Allen gets advice from Mr. Thorn. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Richardson can't believe it's only third period. MIDDLE RIGHT: Mr. Spears sits quietly, waiting for his soon-to-be students.



Mr. Carl Richardson
Am. Hist.
Mr. Mike Riley
Geography



Mr. Elvin Spears
Am. Hist.
Mr. Truett Thorn
Psychology, Sociology



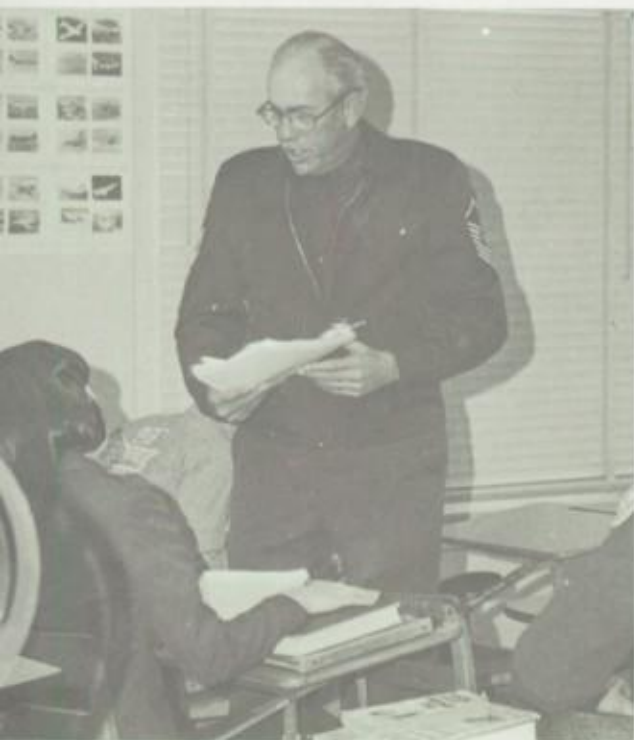


JROTC emphasizes leadership

Precision and discipline were the main points of emphasis in the JROTC program this year. Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps prepared students for further military duty and taught leadership. Sgt. Charles Boyd, along with Col. Frank Schmidt led and instructed the corps in preparing for officer duty. Students in this program included many girls as well as boys.



Sgt. Charles Boyd
ROTC I, II, III-
Col. Frank Schmidt
ROTC I, II, III

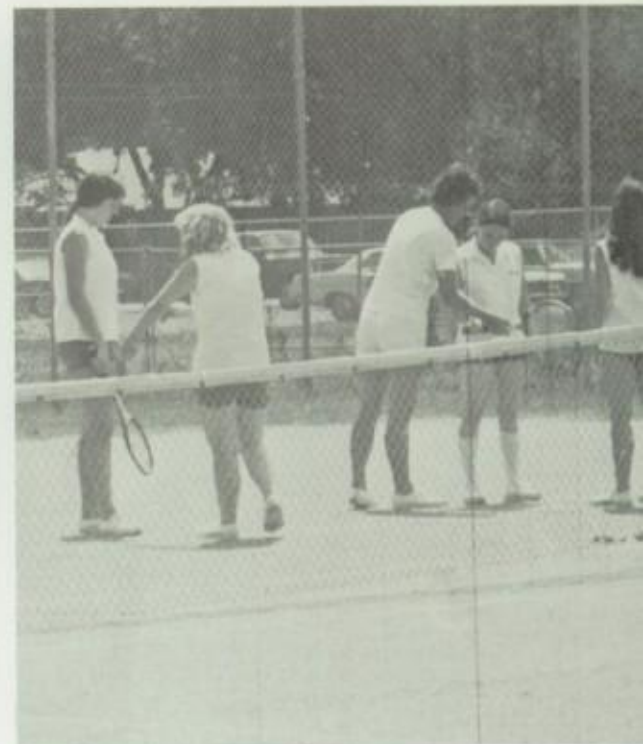


TOP: Col. Schmidt reviews materials on the Air Force. MIDDLE LEFT: Sgt. Boyd conducts class in the field house. MIDDLE RIGHT: ROTC members practice for parade. BOTTOM: Roderick Dunaway and William Upchurch review for a test.

Mrs. Pat Antley
Girls' Recreation A and B, 10 B
Mrs. Dot Mock
10 B, Rebelette Sponsor



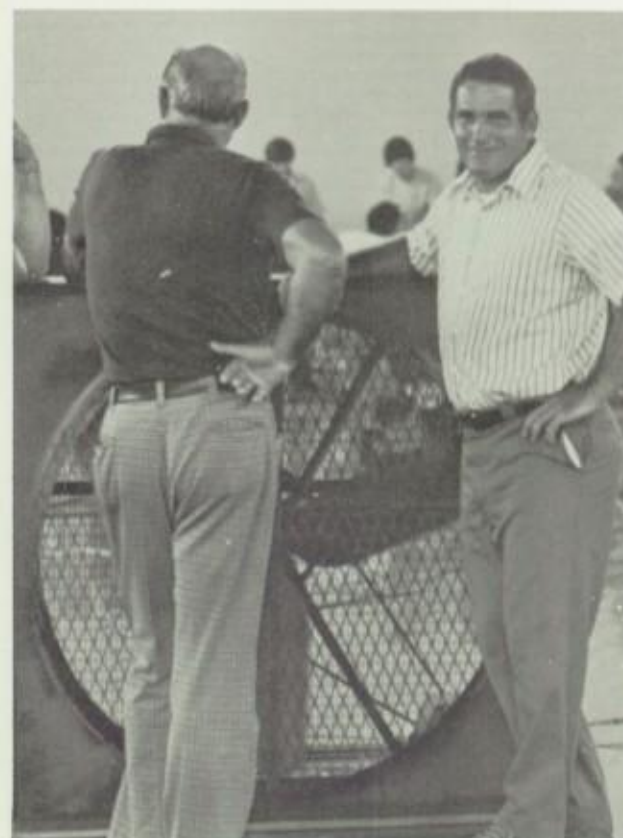
Mrs. Lou Nell Taylor
Recreation A, Girls'
Mrs. Ora Willis
10 Girl's PE



PE girls visit area lake

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Antley shows a PE girl the correct form of tennis. MIDDLE: PE girls compete in a tennis match. BOTTOM: Phil Green gives some basic tips on fishing. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Coach Payne, along with friends, relaxes between classes. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Coach Jack gets relief from the heat by standing near the fan. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: A drink of water tastes mighty good to Coach Brian during registration. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Clint Davis gets ready for a badminton shot





Exercise usually begins a PE class and then leads to various games and activities. Many students prefer volleyball, basketball, softball and other strenuous games, while others enjoy easier sports such as table tennis or horseshoes. This year students were lucky enough to have Phil Green, a pro bass fisherman and fishing instructor, give a class on basic fishing tips. The girls not only gained information concerning fishing but also enjoyed a trip to an area lake.



Mr. James Brian
Boy's Recreation A, Basketball
Mr. Stan Johnson
Boy's Recreation A, Football
Mr. Eugene Jones
Boy's Recreation A

TOP: Mrs. Cash waits patiently for another sick student to come into her office. MIDDLE LEFT: Planning the menu for the coming week is just one of Mrs. Weem's duties. MIDDLE RIGHT: Miss Marshall keeps busy helping the teachers. BOTTOM: Mr. J. W. Griggs dresses in his uniform for the 200th anniversary of the Navy.



Staff aids students and faculty

Mrs. Stella Cash, school nurse, returned for another year at West Monroe High School. She rendered a vital service to both faculty and students.

Mr. J. W. Griggs and the maintenance crew worked throughout the year to keep the school safe, sanitary, and serviceable for students and faculty.

With the help of her assistants, Mrs. Vivian Weems, head of the school cafeteria, saw that each student received a well-balanced, nutritious meal.

Miss Benya Marshall helped teachers by running off test sheets, study guides, and, work sheets.



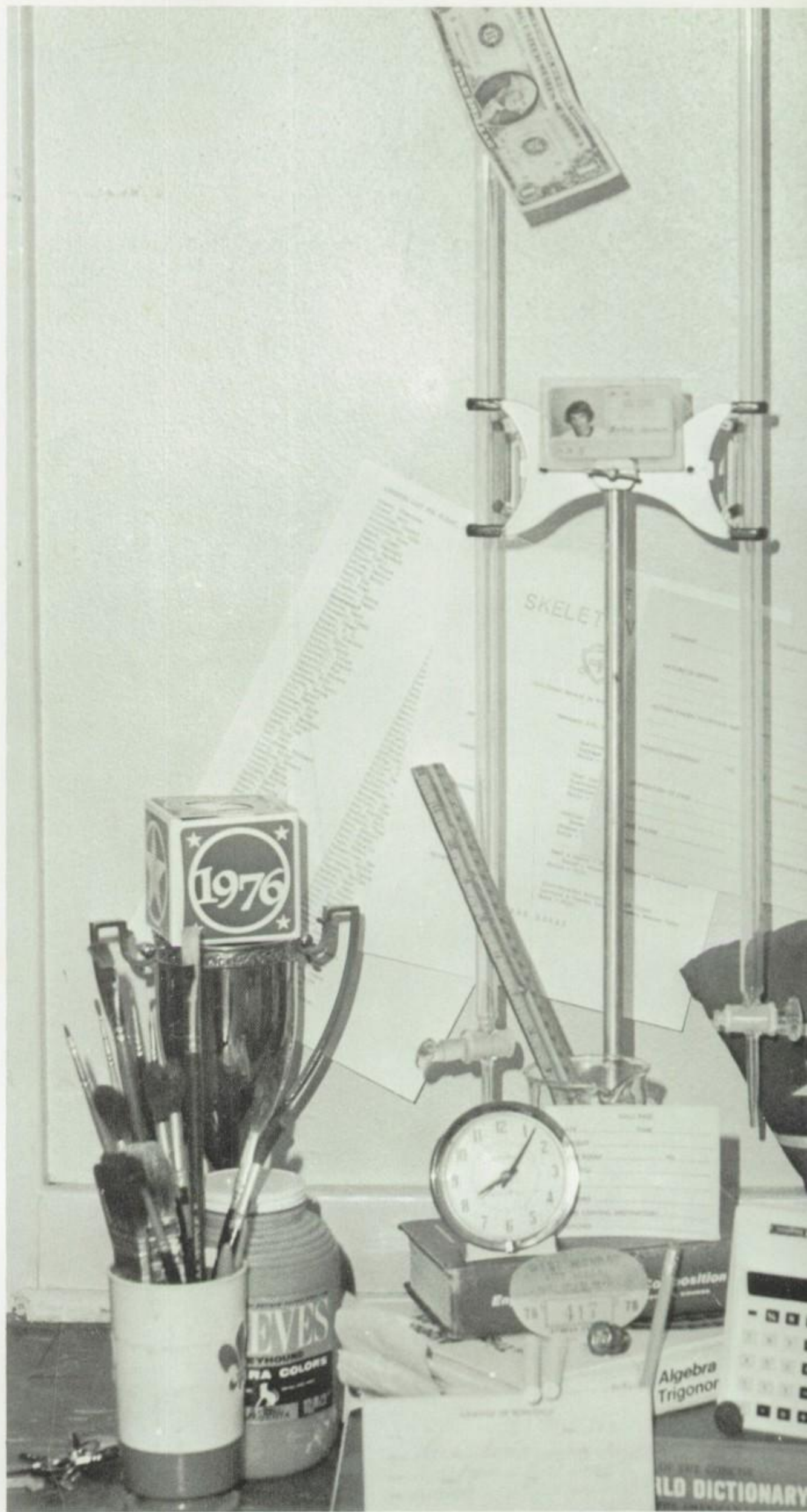


Girls assist in library, office

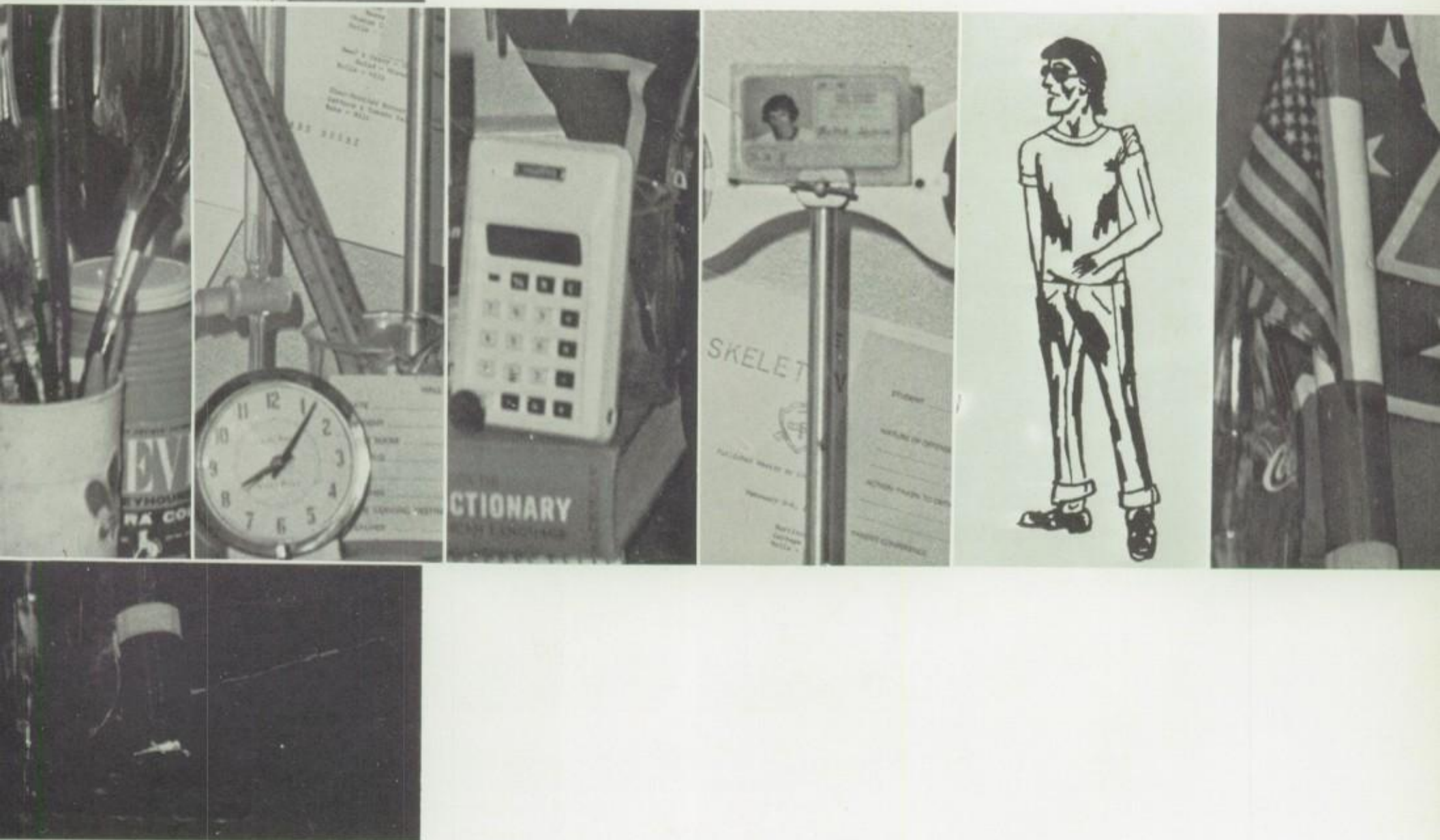
Many students played an active part in the operation of the library. These students known as library workers, performed various library duties during the school day or after school. They handled such routine tasks as shelving and checking out books. Also along with the library workers, office trainees assist. These students trained in our office to become educated in the fields of secretarial work and business education.



TOP: Larice Jones prepares papers for the office. MIDDLE LEFT: An office worker helps with office typing. MIDDLE RIGHT: This library worker helps the teachers pick out books for their classes. BOTTOM: Mary McDonald helps with the checking out of books.



Colonists



Senior Pledge

*We must live with ourselves,
and so
We must be fit for ourselves to
know;*

*We want to be able, as days go
by,
Always to look ourselves in the
eye.*

*We don't want to stand in the
setting sun
And hate ourselves for the things
we've done.*

*We want to stand with our
heads erect,
We want to deserve our self-
respect.*



AT TOP: Senior class officers are Tim Ervin, president; Lori Poche, vice-president; Mick Roberts, secretary; Dana Danner, treasurer. ABOVE: Class representatives are Denise Oser, Charlie McCain, Jodie Schlessman, Gary Jackson, and Matt Sheppard.



Randy Aaron, Danny Acree, Ike Acree,
Gary Adams, Tim Adams



Kathy Albritton, Susan Albritton, Deb-
bie Alexander, Gail Allison, Darlene
Anderson



Pat Anderson, Richard Antley, Sherry
Antley, Renee Arnold, Connie Arrant



Harold Arrant, Travis Arrant, Laura Arr-
wood, Renessa Atkins, Cheryl Baker

Seniors graduate in bicentennial year



Jeff Bandy, Sandy Banks, Cindy Bar-
nett, Jackie Barnett, Leah Bass



Lee Beard, Regina Bearden, Ricky
Beavers, Gail Beavers, Ricky Bell

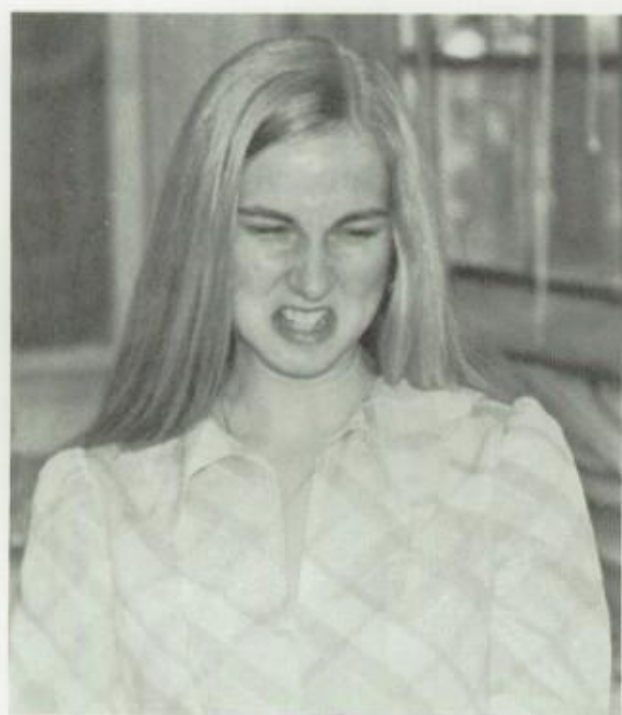
*Fred Berry, Jimmy Bice, Wade Bishop,
Jay Blackman, Jerry Blazier*



*Vera Boldes, Bruce Bonnett, Mary
Bonnett, Cynthia Booth, Jeff Bordelon*

Students choose to keep automobile

*Barbara Bowen, Carol Bowman, Belin-
da Bradford, Lydia Brady, Marcia
Branch*



Suppose you could keep only one of the following: television, newspaper, automobile, telephone, or refrigerator. Which one would you discard and which one would you keep?

This question was asked to some 2,675 Japanese adults. Television won, with 37 per cent of those polled, and newspaper came in second with a 20 per cent score.

Out of 100 high school students at West Monroe, 79 per cent chose to keep the car, ten per cent the refrigerator, four per cent chose television, and six per cent chose the telephone.

The newspaper was chosen, with 88 per cent, to be discarded. Four per cent chose to discard the refrigerator, six per cent the telephone, and one per cent for both television and automobile.



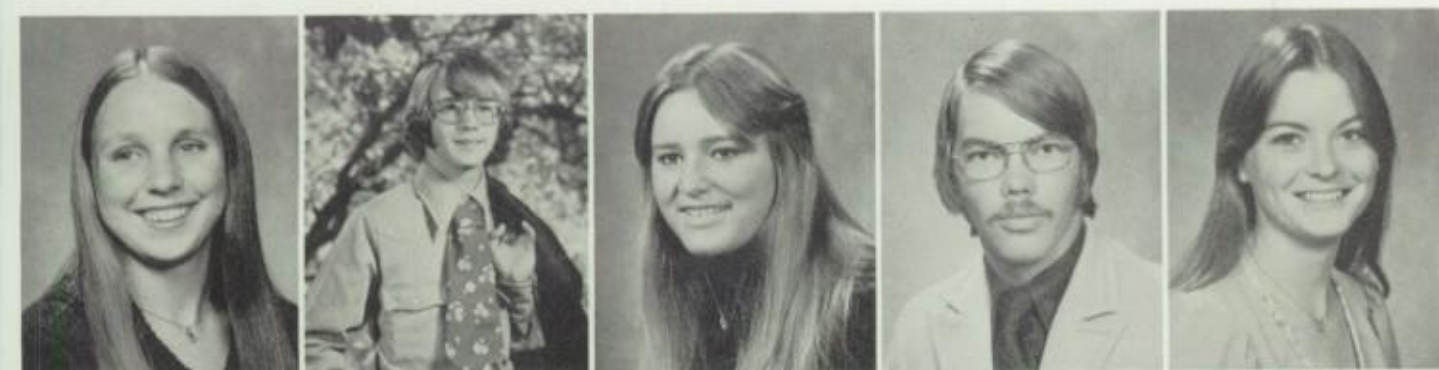
Debbie Brasher, Jolene Brendle, Kim Brister, Debra Bromley, Mark Brooks



Roxie Brougham, Donnie Brown, Karen Brown, Mike Brown, Gary Bryan



OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Leah Bass is upset because of the large number of tri-packs she has left to do. OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: One of the many run-throughs painted by Patti Lee and Joni LeMoine. AT LEFT: Tim Ervin puts the finishing touches on the senior homecoming float.



Diane Brynsvold, Jory Barkley, Rhonda Bumgardner, Ken Bunn, Gay Burkett

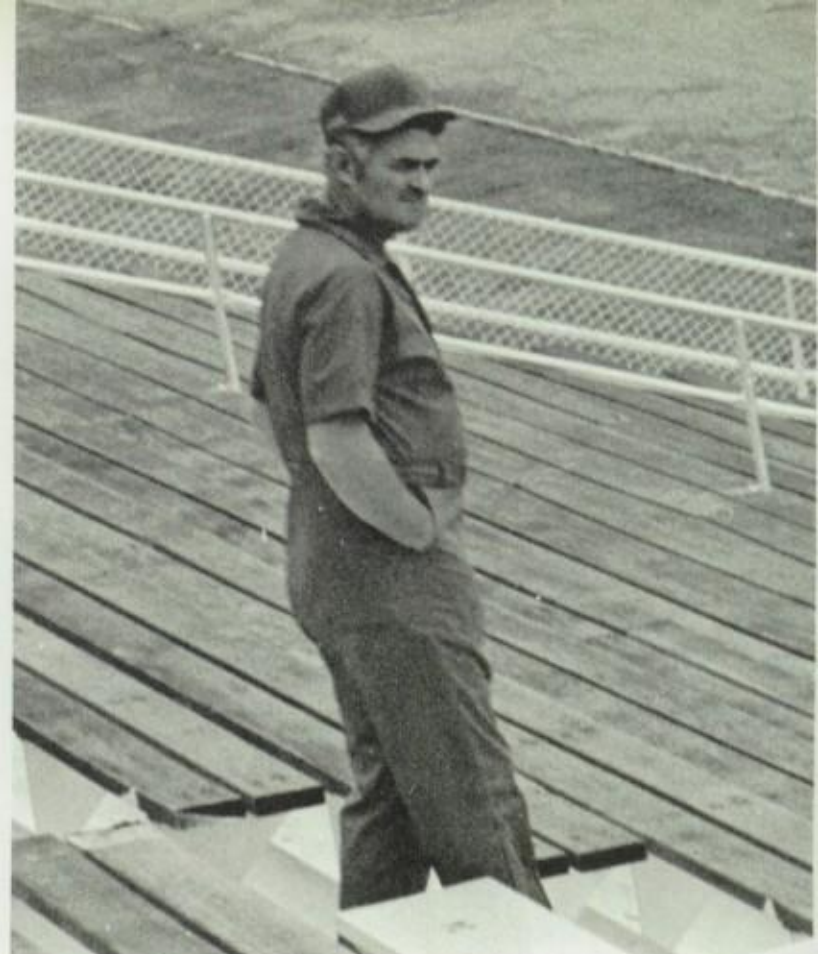


Kay Burkett, Elton Burks, Marilyn Bush, Randy Bush, Kathy Cage

Richard Calhoun, Tami Campbell



Jeff Carpenter, Dewanna Carter



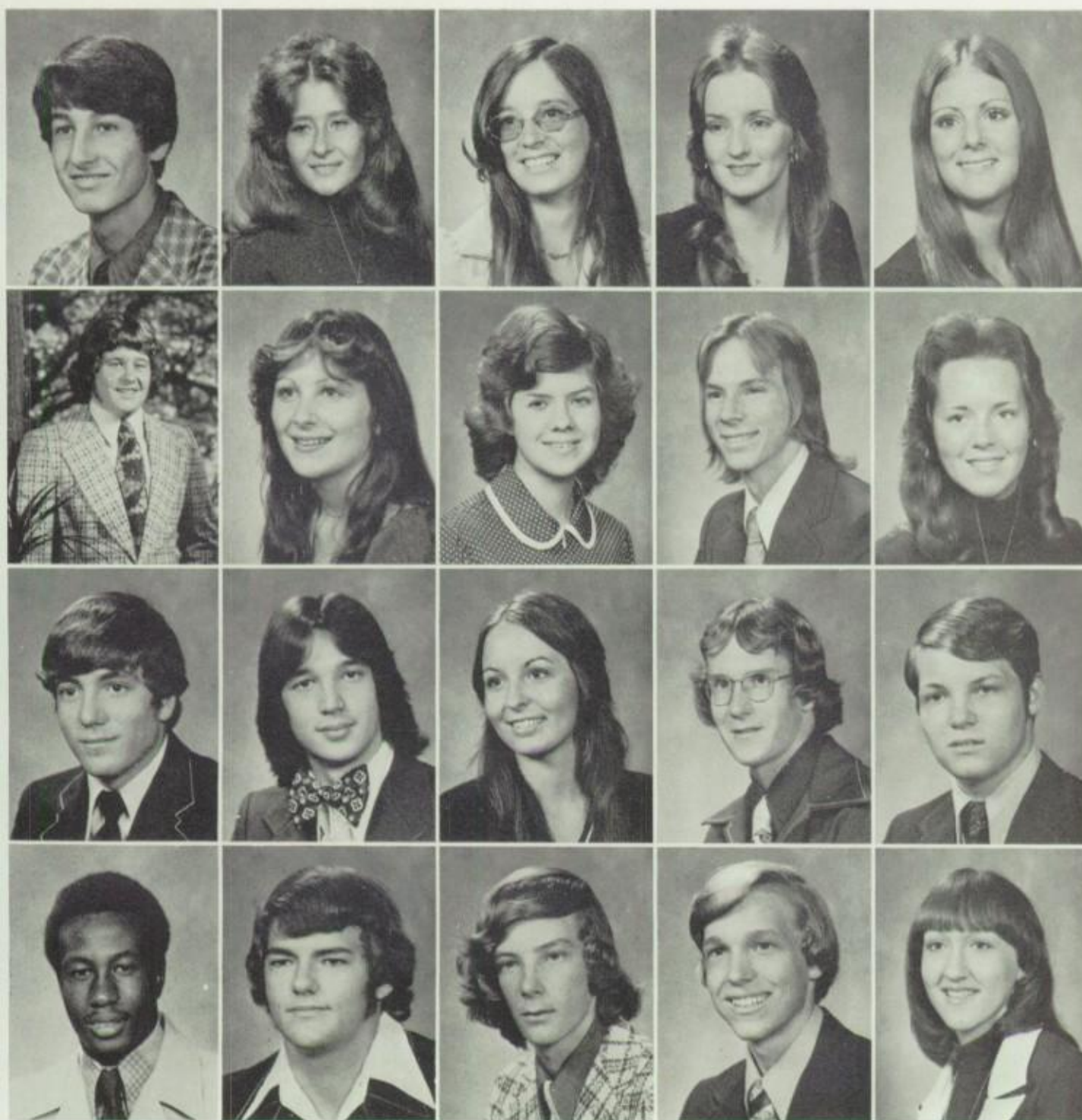
AT TOP: An empty stadium is a picture full of memories. AT LEFT: Joan Furr finds advanced math class amusing.

Milly Chambola, Kevin Cheek, Carla Chiles, Sherri Christensen, Cindy Christy



Virgil Clampit, Lisa Clark, Kelvin Clark, Marsha Clark, Delores Cockerham





Wes Cogburn, Bunny Cole, Cyndy Coleman, Connie Coley, Kay Collins

Jeff Conley, Carlene Connell, Carrie Coody, Rusty Cook, Tammy Cook

Jim Coons, Tommy Counts, Sandra Covert, Richard Covington, Corky Cowart

Craig Crawford, David Crawford, Tim Crocker, Leland Cromwell, Robin Crowell

The REBELAIRE staff held a survey of some 700 WMHS students in order to use the results as influential material to convince prospective merchants to purchase ads. The survey showed that summer earnings totaled \$25,041. The weekly allowance for these students was \$2,520.10, while the weekly earnings were \$8,586.40.

An average of \$1,603 was spent on health and beauty supplies during an average month. Automobiles and repairs were \$3,652 per month, while gasoline took \$5,699.50 of the students' money. There were \$4,433.75 spent on food, and on entertainment the total was \$4,767. Students spent an average of \$3,493.28 on records, tapes, books, and magazines, while clothing took \$6,161 per month.

Of the 700 students polled, 195 owned their own cars, while 120 owned motorcycles. Bicycles were owned by 144 students.

Many people bought things of their own choice with their own money. According to survey results, 559 people bought their own soft drinks, 485 bought candy and ice cream, and 423 bought short order foods. Students paying for their own tickets to movies, plays, and sports events totaled 393, while 310 bought their own books, 277 bought their own tape players and tapes, and 246 paid for their own gasoline.

Survey shows buying power of teenagers

Scholastic excellence achieved by seniors

Scholastic achievements highlighted many seniors' graduating year. One such honor was the semifinal scholarship acceptance for Louisiana Tech University. 21 seniors from WMHS were accepted for the semifinals. They were Travis Arrant, Leah Bass, Jolene Brendle, Corky Cowart, Anne Dopson, Roy Fortenberry, Joan Furr, Doug Garrett, Bob Halsell, Jay Huneycutt, Dianne Lejeune, Barbie O'Bryant, Christy Parnell, Joan Reddy, Robert Richardson, Virginia Rodgers, Donna Russell, Tammy Stimac, Jeff Sylvester, Karen Turly, and Jack White.

Joan Furr and Kelvin Washington received similar honors in scholastic achievement. Joan was announced as a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Kelvin was named as one of more than 1400 semifinalists in the National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding Negro students.

Debbie Crusenberry, Denise Cummings, Kay Cupit, Kirby Dangerfield, Felicia Danna



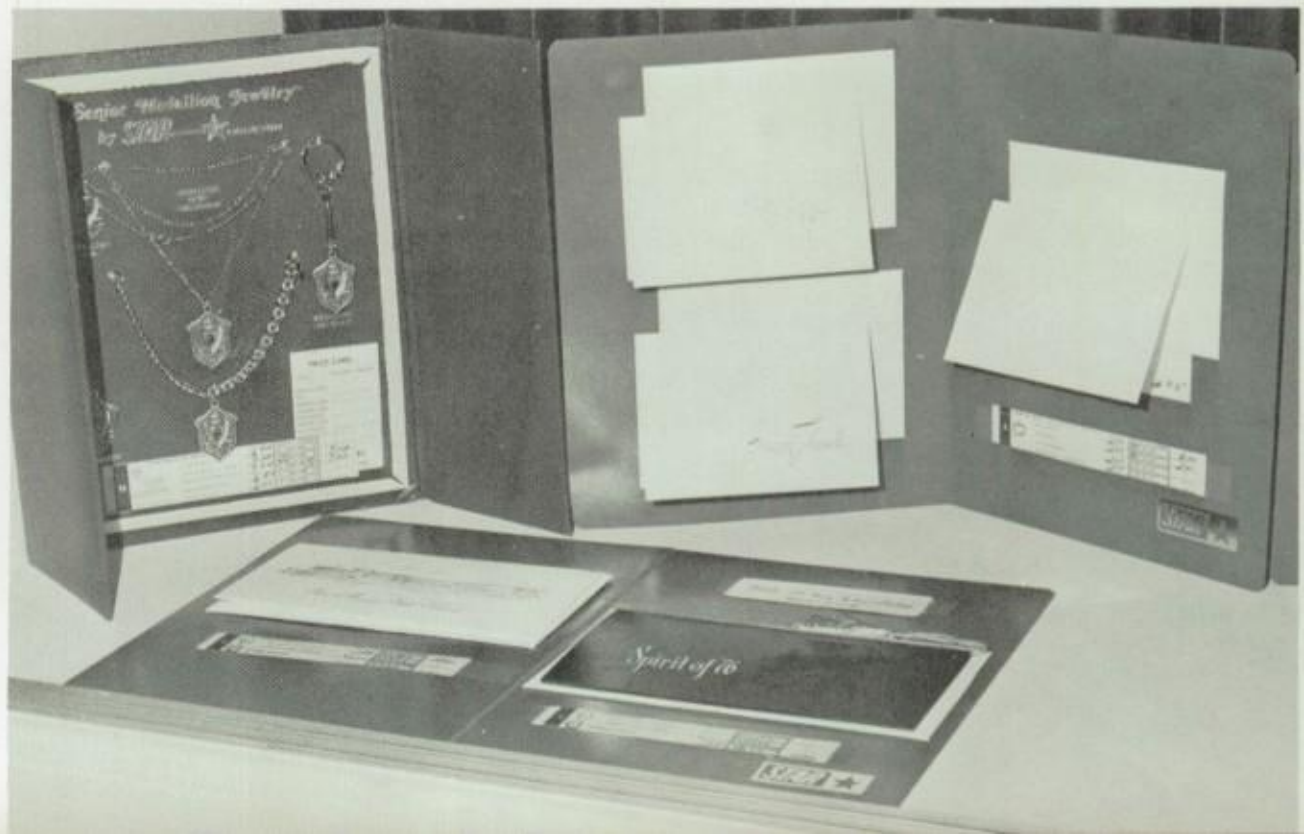
Dana Danner, Bart Davis, Carmen Davis, Diana Davis, Janet Davis

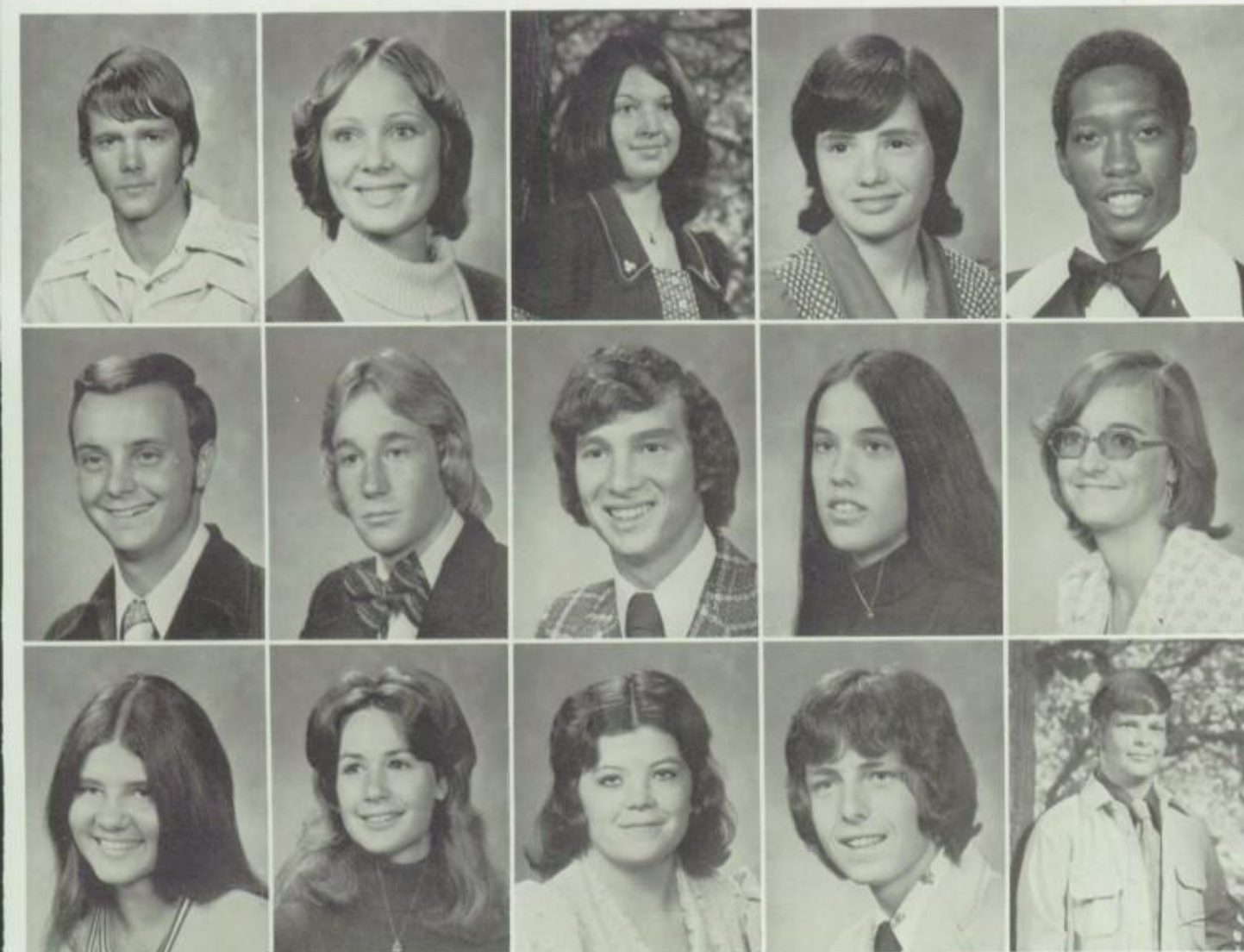
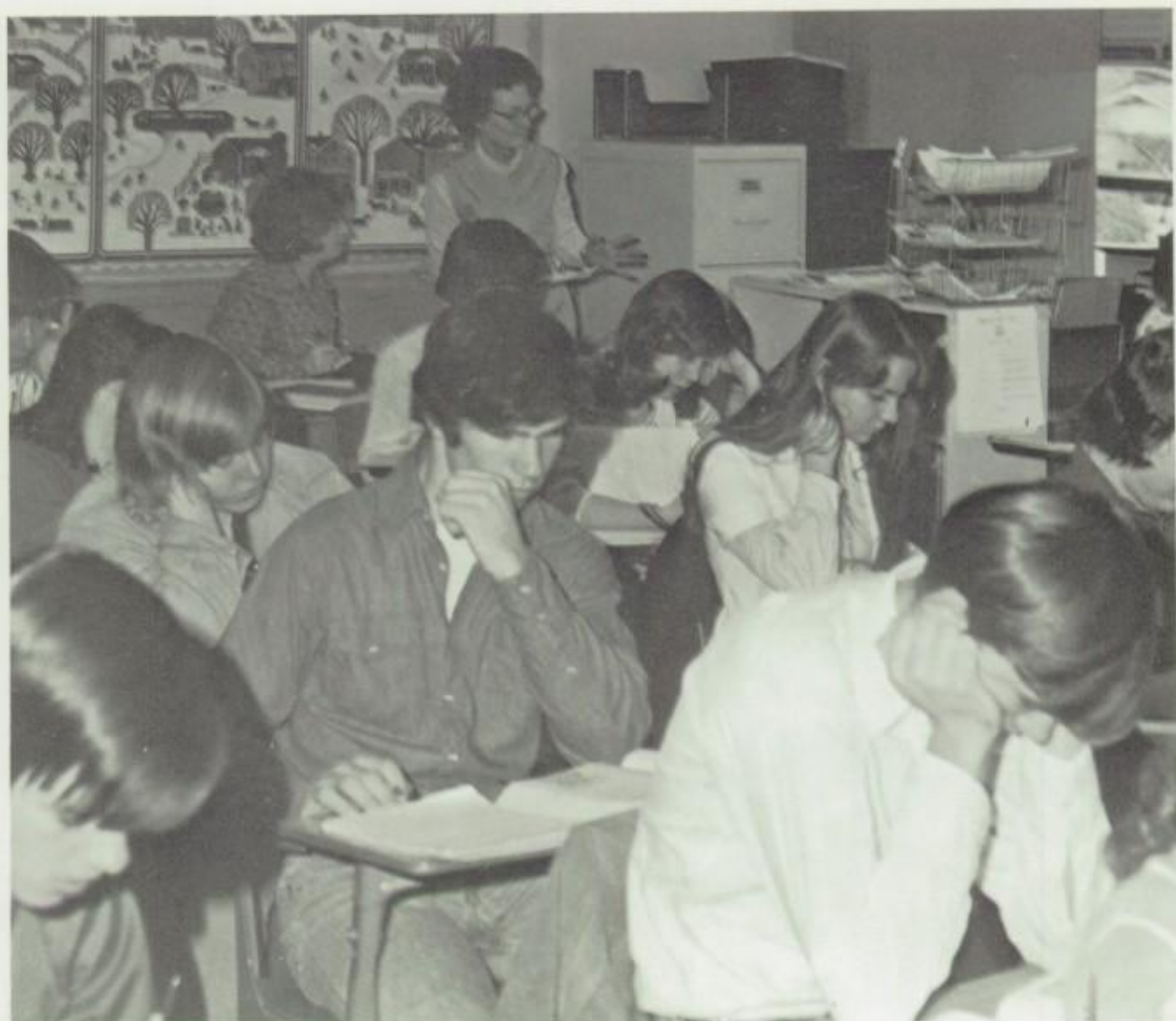


Annette Dean, James DeLancey, Pam Dennis, Billy Doolittle, Ann Dopson



AT RIGHT: A display of senior invitations was set up in the lobby. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Shively's English class reviews material for a test. OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Ed Rutledge arrives early at Mrs. Carroll's room to help sell newspapers.





Steve Dowdy, Jenny Downey, Denise Dulaney, Brenda Dumas, Roderick Dunnaway

Steve Dupuy, Jimmy Eley, Tim Ervin, Carmey Ethington, Donnie Flowers

Debbie Fleming, Cheri Fleming, Susan Finley, Danny Fincher, George Feazel

Mike Flowers, Steve Ford



Guy Fortenberry, Roy Fortenberry



Cindy Foster, Wayne Fowler



Lanny Franks, Ann Frost, Paul Frost,
Joan Furr, Danny Garlington



Doug Garrett, Richard Garrett, Nikki
Gaskin, Cynthia Gates, Ronnie Gates



Seniors envy future graduates

Bicentennial graduates will depart this year without the benefit of air conditioning. The system, to be completed by November at a cost of \$526,383, was begun in February.

"Why did they have to wait until I leave?" "You might know, they would wait until after I left." Remarks like these floated down the halls as seniors, voiced their opinions about the long-anticipated air conditioning. An added feature of the air conditioning was that recessed, fluorescent lighting was to be installed.

Seniors, juniors, and sophomores witnessed and heard the development of the air conditioning units, beginning with the copper-colored pipes which ran the length of the hall. Each student gazed at the construction, imagining the comfort which the massive machines would supply.

In May, as the seniors whiled away their days prior to graduation, beads of perspiration dripping onto their notebooks, they envied the next graduating class.



Donny Gathright, Everett Geis, Jim Gentry, Annie George, Marty George

Mary George, Eugene Gilbert, Lenard Gilmore, Lynn Goodwin, Ann Gorman

Gary Graves, Jane Graves, Cindy Gregory, Greg Greene, Rhonda Greer



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Seniors Lori Poche and Terri Hoover show their school spirit through their art work. AT TOP: Typical of American tradition of the morning coffee break, workers on the air conditioning relax outside. AT FAR LEFT: Pat Anderson patiently waits for the closing of another school day. AT LEFT: Cathy Cage expresses her Rebel Spirit for the senior class at a pep rally.

Teresa Guillian, Gari Gunter, Tom Griffin, Mary Hale, Bill Hall



Mark Hall, Bob Halsell, Carol Hammond, Melinda Hammond, Kristy Harper



Ronna Harper, Brad Harrell



Lori Harrell, Randy Hattaway



Jerry Hatten, Mickey Hawkins



Senior earns role in area theater

Senior Tammy McGhee achieved many honors in speech during her high school years.

One such honor she received was the role of Jo March in the Little Theater presentation of "Little Women." This was Tammy's first audition for Little Theater, the area's only amateur theater.

Tammy also represented West Monroe High School in tournaments at Louisiana Tech University and Northeast Louisiana University. She ranked in the semifinals with "True, Blue, and Trusted" and fourth place this past year at Tech in duet acting.

As vice-president of Thespian Troupe 442, Tammy took an active part in all plays and activities, including WMHS's first musical "Godspell."

Tammy's junior year was highlighted by the Sarah Helen Griffin Memorial Award. This was the first annual award for speech excellence presented by the speech department.



Bobby Hayden, Ricky Hayes, Sharon Hayes, Karen Head, Debra Heath

Frieda Heath, Chere Hembree, Jimmy Henderson, Randy Hendrix, Roland Hendrix



OPPOSITE PAGE: Tammy McGhee studies after issuing parking violations. TOP LEFT: Leland Cromwell and Jeff Conley participate in one of many assemblies held throughout the year. TOP RIGHT: Dana Danner demonstrates static electricity. AT FAR LEFT: Everett Geis sings at the homecoming assembly. AT LEFT: Contemplating the future, Matt Sheppard day dreams of college choices.

Sandra Henry, Paula Henry, Chrys Hernandez, Susan Hicks, Pam Hill



Howard Hines, Art Hodge, Barbara Hodge, Glenda Hodge, Stanley Hodge



AT LEFT: Patty Lee and Joni Lemoine enjoy pointing the run-throughs for the football games. OPPOSITE LEFT: The art club painted the entrance doors in the lobby as one of their projects.



Druane Hoffmann, Ronnie Hollaway, Mike Holton, Nancy Honey, Terri Hoover



Kevin Hough, Elizabeth Hoy, Mike Hudgens, Shelley Humble, Mary Jo Humphreys



Seniors compose research papers

Did you know that Sir Galahad's consecrated quest was to find the Holy Grail? Or that the Hope Diamond is suspected to have been cut from a larger blue Indian brilliant stolen during the French Revolution?

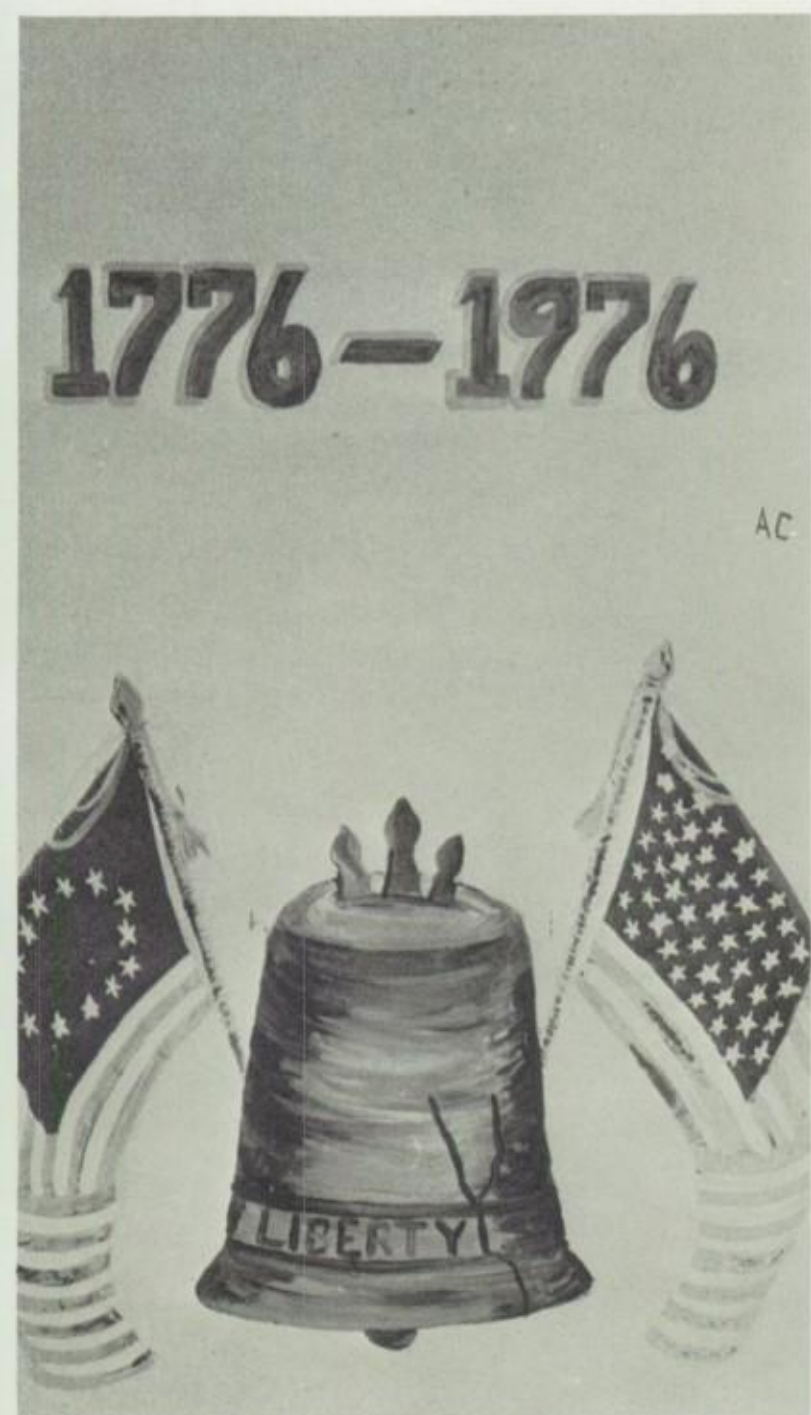
These were only a couple of the many interesting facts dug up during Mrs. Opal Shively's senior research classes.

Other topics included early olympics, Equal Rights Amendment, Eugene O'Neal, Bob Dylan, and the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The research papers were detailed reports on specific subjects and were turned in October 8. The topics could be chosen from the fields of literary works, historical events, modern medical techniques, and simply items of interest.



Mike Huneycutt, Jimmy Hutcherson,
Gale Hutson, Gary Jackson, Mike
Jocala



Richard Johns, Carolyn Johnson



Melisa Johnson, Michael Johnson



Sandra Johnson, Jodie Johnston



Danny Joiner, Cynthia Jones

Ginger Jones, Larice Jones, Deann Jordan, Greg Karr, Susan Keen



Jackie Kendrix, Tommy King, Mari Lou Knowles, Todd Lacey, Polly Langston



Stacey Laurent, Sandy Lawler, Lydia Laws, Tammy Lawson, Emma Lee



13 Seniors honored at football banquet

Thirteen seniors captured awards February 5 at the annual West Monroe High School football banquet held in the school cafeteria.

Pat Anderson, all-district and all-Twin Cities guard, and Jimmy Henderson, Rebel quarterback, were awarded "Most Valuable Player" honors at the banquet.

The Captains' awards went to linebackers Danny Garlington and Gary Maxey. Danny doubled as a fullback during the season, and Gary doubled as an offensive guard.

The outstanding offensive lineman award was given to Robert Henderson, an all-district selection at tackle, while halfback Richard Gholston was named the outstanding offensive back.

All-Twin Cities defensive back, Charlie McCain received the outstanding defensive back award for the second consecutive year.

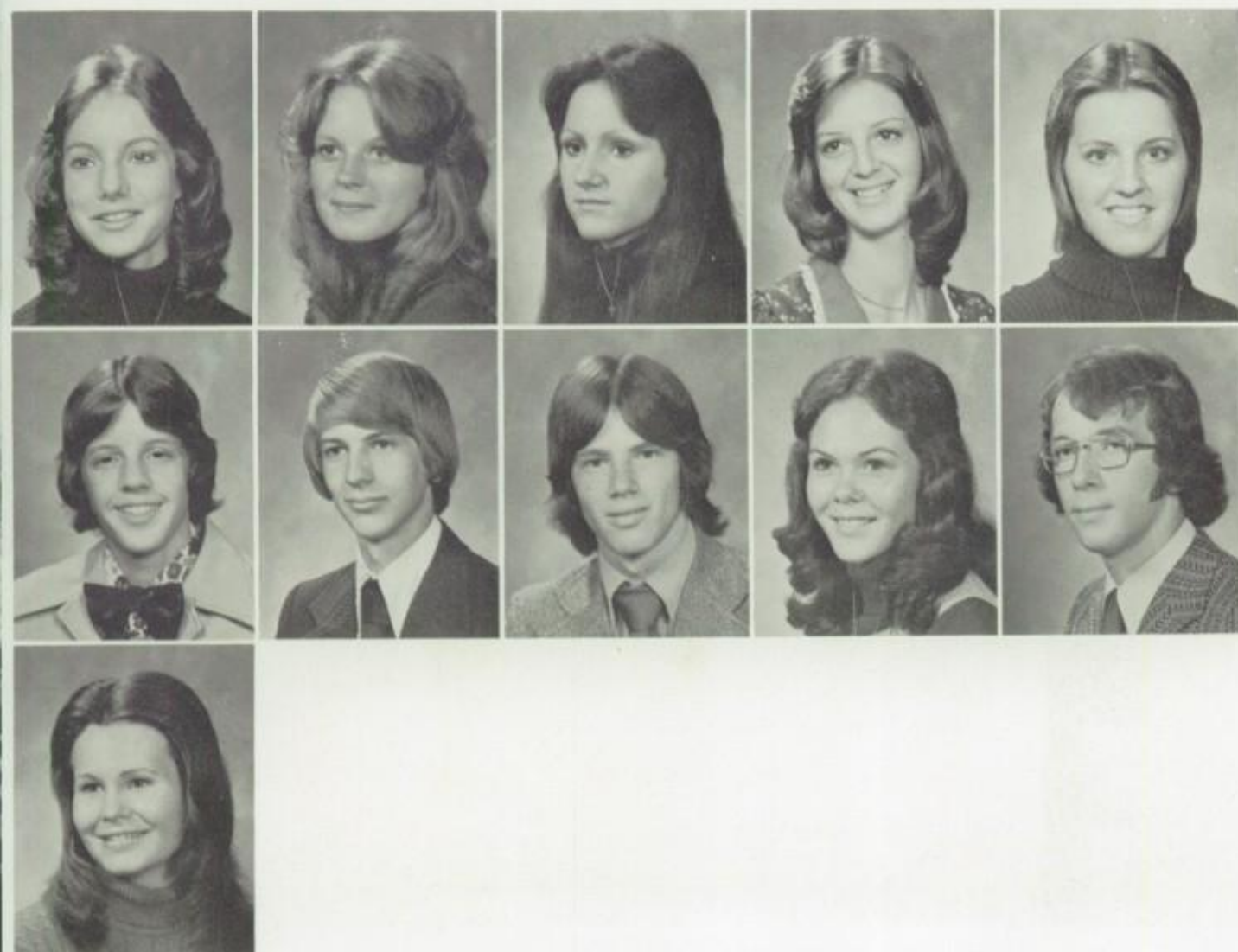
Kicker-punter Butch Savoie received the scholastic award for his achievement of a 3.71 scholastic average throughout high school.

Receiving the coach's award for this year was Jim Muckelroy.

In addition to these awards, plaques were given to all two-year lettermen. Seniors receiving this award were Pat Anderson, Ken Bunn, Jeff Conley, Tommy Counts, Craig Crawford, Danny Garlington, Jimmy Henderson, Robert Henderson, Gary Maxey, Charlie McCain, and Jim Muckleroy.



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Jay Thurston and Debbie Ford discuss plans for Friday night. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Senior girls demand equal rights. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Eric Middleton splits wood for the FCA. AT LEFT: Julia Marzula enjoys the privilege of working in the office. AT RIGHT: Karen Head returns to class after having her schedule changed.



Patti Lee, Debbie Leister, Dianne Lejeune, Joni Lemoine, Lesly Lenard

Mark Lenard, Randy Lenard, Robert Leon, Paula Lett, Jeff Lewis

Babs Little



Darlyn Lofton, Lou Ann Logan, Kim Lowe, Bruce Lowry, Kelli Lyons



Judy Madden, Reggie Manning, Patti Mann, Pam Mangrum, Katrina Matthews

AT TOP: Gary Graves and Guy Fortenberry stop to examine a float. AT RIGHT: A bicentennial book cover. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Gary Maxey stays cool after working on the Interact float.



Class competition during the pep rallies was very keen this year, but the Senior Class came out on top. They succeeded in capturing the spirit stick six times this year.

The seniors came to pep rallies armed with cans filled with rocks, balloons to pop, confetti to throw, and flourishing signs that read 'Rebs Alive in '75.' Their cry of "Seniors Love Rebs" was proven by the loud volume of their yells. The seniors lived up to their name, the "Spirit of '76!"

Seniors grab top honors in class yells



Patsy Mason, Barry Marrioneaux, Kaye Martin, Pamela Martin, Wendy Martin



Jeff Marzula, Julia Marzula, Barbie Maxey, Gary Maxey, Charlene May



Beth McBroom, Charlie McCain



Kenneth McConnell, Kelly McCrudy



Wendy McEnergy, Mark McGee



Tammy McGhee, Monica McGough,
Marcia McGrew, Toni McLain, Darryl
McLaughlin



Christy McNeil, Karen McQueen,
George Mercer, Jerry Meuwly, Eric
Middleton



AT TOP LEFT: Kelvin Washington
studies hard for a test. AT TOP RIGHT:
Mary Jo Humphries rushes to her 6th
period class. AT LEFT: Mrs. Carroll's
mass media class enjoys watching
themselves on T. V. OPPOSITE PAGE:
Laurie Pruitt asks the advice of Mrs.
Carroll.



Manpower assists needy students

The Manpower Program at West Monroe consisted of seven people. Manpower was a program set up to aid students in school with their financial needs.

The program was subsidized by the federal government, and money that the students made came from the local police jury.

Manpower consisted of three parts: in-school, out-of-school, and mainstream. The police jury limited the number of people who could be hired at each school.

WMHS employed seven people to help in the cafeteria, to assist the custodian, and to help in the gym. The program consisted of both males and females.

To qualify for the program, a student must have had a financial need in his family. Students were allowed to work ten hours a week at \$2.10 per hour.

Mr. Walter Allen was the coordinator of the school program. He said that courses were offered during the summer, and more than 15 students worked at least 32 hours a week.



Connie Miller, Gerald Miller



Randy Miller, Sherdell Mitchell



Annette Moffett, Lois Monk



Kevin Moore, Peggy Moore, Russell Moore, Susan Moran, Ricky Moses



Jim Muckleroy, Robert Murphy, Leonard Myers, Vickie Myers, Stanley Neeley

AT RIGHT: Denise Oser waits her turn as class officer pictures are being taken for the yearbook. AT FAR RIGHT: Giving a sigh of relief, Lydia Laws hears the bell ring for the end of the day. OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Seniors show an example of their winning spirit at the Neville pep rally.



Stan Newman, Jim Nolan, Della Norwood, Barbie O'Bryant, Sara Odom



David Off, Gary Oglesbee, Melanie Oliver, Helen Orange, Don Osbon



Ronnie Osbon, Denise Oser, Pam Owens, Kathy Owens, Freda Owens



Mac Owens, Lauren Oxford, Patricia Pace, Liz Page, Alive Parks



Seniors leave wills, attend career days, Awards Day

Area universities such as Tech and NLU held career days for interested seniors. University personnel lectured and answered questions asked by seniors. Students were excused from all classes at school so that they could inspect the college campuses and meet students and faculty.

Another privilege for seniors was the exemption from finals. Requirement for exemption was maintaining a "B" average for each course for both semesters. Seniors were also allowed to work in the office. They received one credit for each period they worked.

As in previous years, seniors were allowed to leave their last wills and testaments to the underclassmen and the faculty. These wills were typed and carried to Mrs. Carroll's room and then appeared in the last issue of the REBEL DISPATCH. Seniors left a variety of things ranging from dirty basketball shoes to love and many memories.

Awards Day was held on May 4. Conforming to tradition, seniors filed into the auditorium in couples. Knowing this would be the last assembly that the WMHS Class of '76 would attend, the event was met with mixed emotions. While underclassmen sang "Seniors, We Love You," seniors marched out with many memories, some sad, some happy. In their minds were pictures of graduation.



Christy Parnell, Mary Kay Parrish, Dickie Patterson, Penny Patrick, Jeff Patterson

Terry Paul, Steve Pierce, Rhonda Peppers, Leisa Perkins, Thomas Peters



Denise Oser crowned Miss Jr. Civitan International

A summer trip to Acapulco and a possible trip to Switzerland were two of the privileges Denise Oser, a WMHS senior, received as a result of being crowned the 1975 Miss Junior Civitan International.

Denise was crowned on June 19, 1975, in Detroit, Michigan. As a result of receiving her title, she was enabled to travel to Texas, Alabama, and Canada to promote all Junior Civitan Clubs.

The pageant was held at Adrian College, 50 miles from Detroit. She competed with twenty-one girls from the United States and Canada. The first two days of the contest were spent almost entirely in conference with judges. After the preliminaries in the pageant, Denise claimed her title.

In her travels, Denise attended Junior Civitan conventions, seminars, and council meetings. She was asked to be a judge for Miss Junior Civitan pageants in Virginia and South Carolina. She also wrote articles for the Junior Civitan magazine, which is distributed internationally.

Her reign was anticipated to conclude with her trip to Acapulco in the summer.

Belinda Phillips, Cindy Phillips, Mark Pilgreen, Linda Plunk, Lori Poche



Connie Poland, David Ponthieux, Debbie Powell, Rebecca Pritchard, Laurie Pruitt



Debbie Rappold, Pat Rawls, Chuck Redden, Joan Reddy, Brenda Reed



Susan Reitzammer, Kurt Renfrow, Leonard Rhodes, Robert Richardson, Chris Roark





Denise Robbins, Lisa Roberts, Mick Roberts, Ginny Rodgers, Roxanne Rodriquez

Dianne Rogers, Glen Russell, Jean Russell, Shalane Russell, Ed Rutledge



AT LEFT: Jimmy Henderson and Pat Anderson choose to receive the opening kickoff at the Neville-WMHS game. TOP: Track team members Larry Modique and James Swope participate in a cross-country meet.

Christy Sackman, Cindy Sanders, Kitty Sanders, Kay Sanford, Butch Savoie



Jodie Schlessman, Barbara Schmidt, Terry Searcy, Shelia Shannon, Vennie Shelley



Matt Shepard, David Sheppert, Cathy Shivor, Steve Simmons, Linda Simpson



Mike Simpson, Dianne Sims, Ricky Sims, Larry Skinner, Molly Smith



Ricky Smith, Starla Smith, Steve Smith, Teresa Smith, Kim Spencer



67 graduate at mid-term

Having completed their 20 requisite credits, 67 seniors graduated at midterm. Those seniors who preferred to go all year took advantage of unscheduled afternoons or simply left after third period.

Seniors were able to earn three credits in the Students Aiding Learning and Teachers (SALT) program. These students worked at various elementary schools for three hours a day.

Students in this program received first-hand experience in teaching because they actually assisted in the instruction of the classes. The majority of SALT students helped physical education teachers at local junior high schools where they offered advice to their students as well as relieving their senior instructors of various small duties.





Debra Spires, Kathy Stamper, Ann Stansbury, Janet Stansell, Jennifer Staten



Jon Steffins, Tammy Stimac, Curtis Stodghill, Kathy Stone, Tanya Street



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Lisa Clark is the first to arrive at class. AT LEFT: Marilyn Tolbird and Debbie Rappold work on a bicentennial float for homecoming.

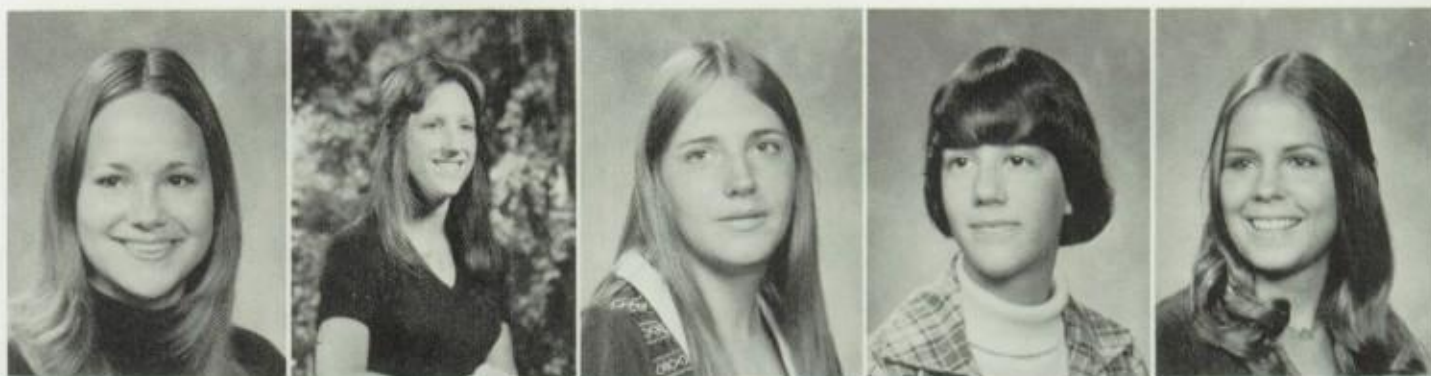


Ricky Streetman, D. C. Stringer, Debbie Strong, John Sumrall, James Swope



Jeff Sylvester, Teresa Talton, Kathy Taylor, John Taylor, Peggy Taylor

Lindy Templeton, Julie Thomas,
Virginia Thomas, Carolyn Thomason,
Kathy Thompson



Patricia Thompson, Sandra Thornton,
Tim Thrallkill, Jay Thurston, Dewayne
Tidwell



Marilyn Tolbird, Patty Tomlinson,
Karen Truly, William Upchurch, David
Van Tassell



Senior wins national recognition

Phyllis Waggoner, Kathy Wainwright,
LaRhonda Walker, Dianne Walker,
Barry Wall



Larry Wall, Sandra Walters, Tom
Walters, Darlene Ward, Robbie Ward



Marching in the Macey's Thanksgiving and Tournament of Roses parades was a highlight of Carolyn Thomason's senior year. Carolyn was selected as one of two Louisiana students for the McDonalds All-American Band.

A member of All-District Band, All-State Band and All-Star Marching Band, Carolyn won five superior ratings at various state solo and ensemble festivals. She also held first chair in the percussion section and was a member of the pit band.

This past summer, Carolyn took a concert band course at Northeast Louisiana University and received four hours of college credit. She plans to continue her studies at Northeast Louisiana University, majoring in music education and specializing in percussion.



A. C. Warlick, Kevin Washington, Connie Watson, Linda Watson, Patricia Weaver



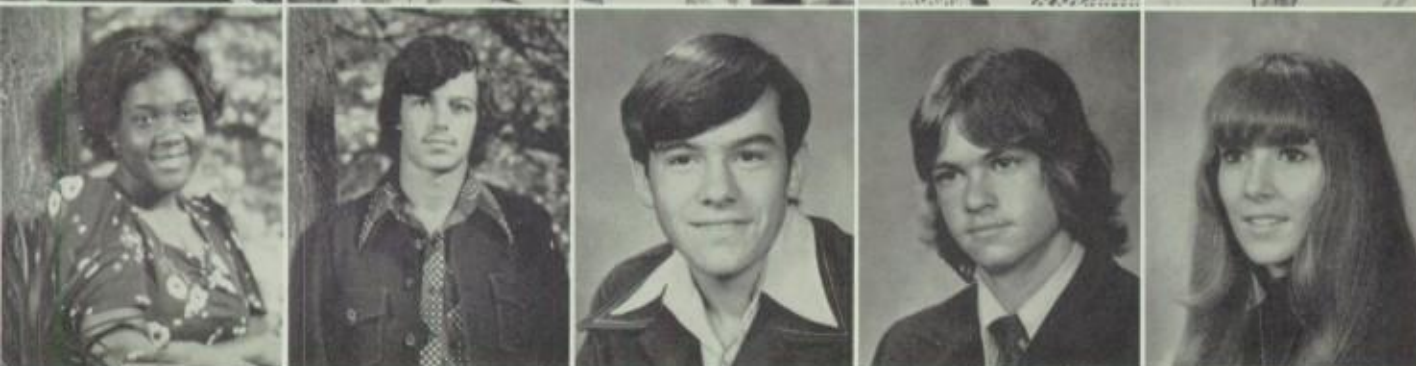
Renee West, Jay White, Marie White, Miller White, Brenda Williams



Byron Williams, Janet Williams, Lloyd Williams, Rick Williams, Scott Williams



Susan Williams, Bill Wilson, Freddy Wilson, Leon Wilson, Johnny Wink



Emma Woodard, Jim Woods, Robbie Young, Mike Young, Lorrie Zimmer



Joe Zuber



AT LEFT: Jimmy Henderson and Butch Savoie imitate the feelings of the winners in the cheerleader try outs.

Juniors look toward future

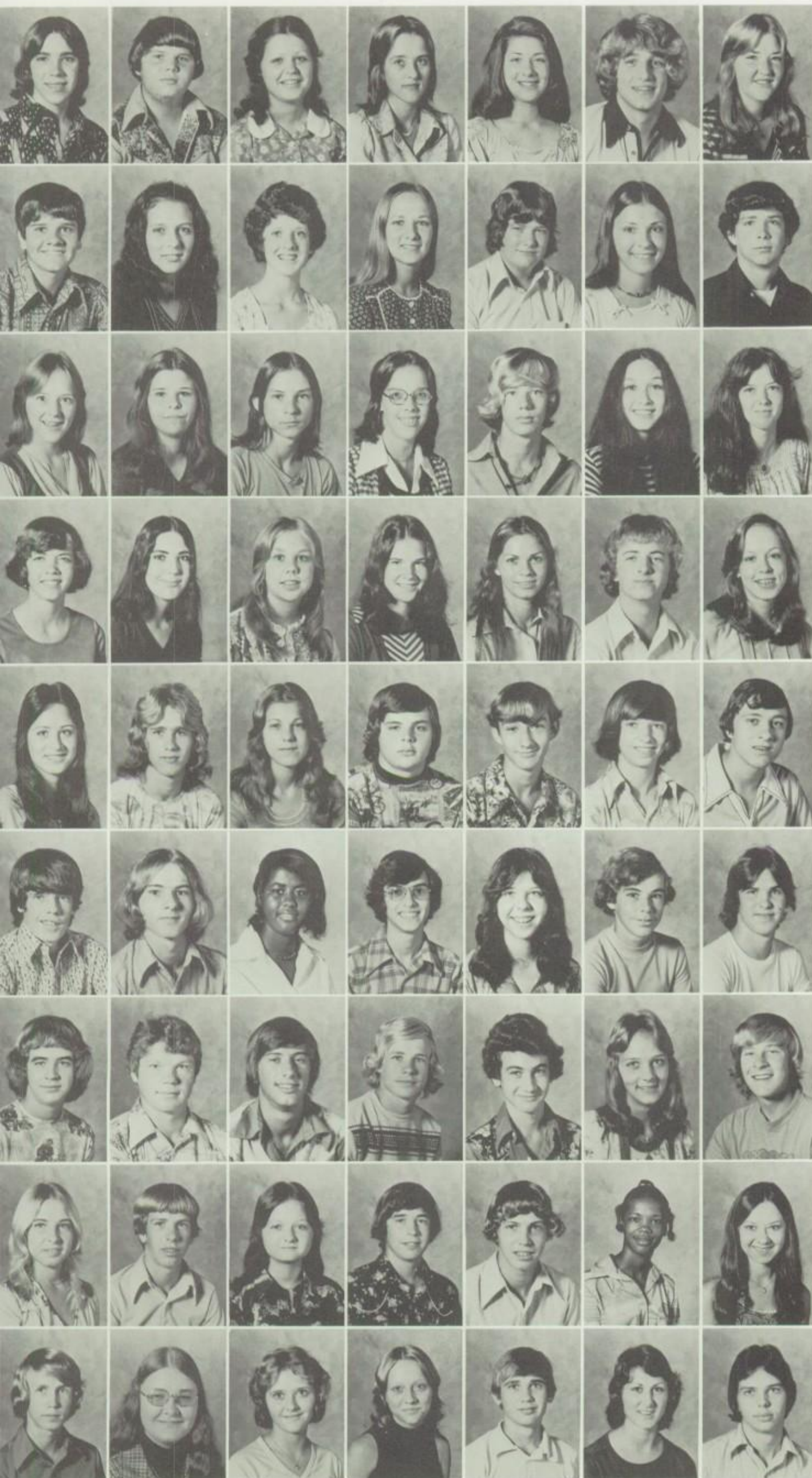
Juniors were happy this year knowing that they would not have to go through another sophomore orientation. Middleclassmen already knew most school policies, teachers, and campus "highways," and were looking toward a new horizon.

During this year of new opportunities, juniors were able to register and take the ACT test, take the PSAT/NMSQT test, and order senior rings.

This was also the year for juniors to look toward their senior year. Visions of first chances at classes and parking stickers, university career days, college entrance forms and acceptances, scholarships, and Who's Who honors ran through a junior's expectant mind.

TOP: Junior class officers: Melinda Harper, treasurer; Kathy Edmondson, secretary; Teddy Allen, president; Ken Savoie, vice president. BELOW: Junior representatives (front row) Tracy Lee, Cindy Warden, Lynn Smith; (back row) Kenda Bates, Brenda Dyke, Clint Davis.





Chuck Adams, Paul Adams, Sandra Adams, Carla Albritton, Dawn Aldridge, Teddy Allen, Julie Armstrong

Bobby Arrant, Arlene Aulds, Darlene Aulds, Ginger Autonberry, Ricky Autonberry, Pam Avant, Peter Bacle

Denise Bagwell, Patty Bageant, Bobby Baily, Debra Bain, George Baldwin, Vicki Baldwin, Sheila Bamburg

Robin Bandy, Catherine Bane, Cathy Barker, Judy Barnes, Kathi Barnes, Ricky Barnes, Veronica Bass

Kenda Bates, Terry Baxter, Cathy Bayles, Mike Bayles, Gordon Beard, Mike Beavers, Scotty Beebe

Hayward Beeson, Andy Benson, Irene Besant, David Bishop, Jan Blackstock, Pete Bleene, Danny Boland

Jeff Bonner, Bruce Bonnett, Denny Bonnett, Ben Book, David Bounds, Gayle Braddock, Kenneth Brady

Kay Bratton, Mike Brice, Tammy Brister, Tom Brister, James Britt, Brenda Britton, Cindy Brossett

Bill Brown, Cynthia Brown, Debbie Brown, Donna Brown, John Brown, Nancy Brown, Robert Brown

Scott Brown, Tara Buce, Paula Butler,
Mickie Bunn, Chuck Burkett, Donna
Burns



Sara Buttitta, Perry Calcote, Joanne
Caldwell, Sandy Calhoun, Linda Camp,
Kim Campbell



Jerry Campbell, Theosha Campbell,
Mike Cannon, Kevin Caples, Craig
Capers, Bobby Caples



Richard Carroll, Donna Causey, Steve
Clampit, Kathy Clark, Jan Clowers, Bet-
ty Cobb



Cindy Cobb, Dennis Cogdell, Edward
Cole, Ricky Coleman, Mike Collins,
Albert Conn



Mark Cooley, Paul Cooper, Sharon
Cooper, Julie Copeland, Glen Cope-
land, Ruby Copes



AT RIGHT: Mark Hendricks is in a hurry to get to
his fourth period class after lunch. AT FAR RIGHT:
During PE class, Clint Davis tries to master the
game of badminton. OPPOSITE: Mike Cannon
assists in tearing apart the Neville tiger, Shasta.





Mike Cannon raises prize Durocs

Along with being a lettering defensive tackle and a member of Jr. Civitans, Mike Cannon, a junior, raises champion hogs.

Mike began raising hogs in the fourth grade after joining the 4-H Club and has been bringing home blue ribbons and trophies ever since.

His Durocs have won first place ribbons at fairs in Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Tallulah, and Delhi. He has won trophies for the Champion Hog at the Delhi fair, and the Champion Showmanship award at both Baton Rouge and the Shreveport State Fair.



Julia Cordry, Barbara Counts, David Counts, Susan Covert, Tina Cowan, Johnson Cox

Phil Cox, Robert Crawford, Kayla Creech, Derek Crockett, Paul Crocker, Debbie Croft

Gary Crump, Greg Crusenberry, Gilbert Culpepper, Terry Culpepper, Becky Cummings, Cathy Curry

Ricky Cyrus, Dennis Daniel, Kay Danklefsen, Darren Daughtery, Albert Davis, Clint Davis

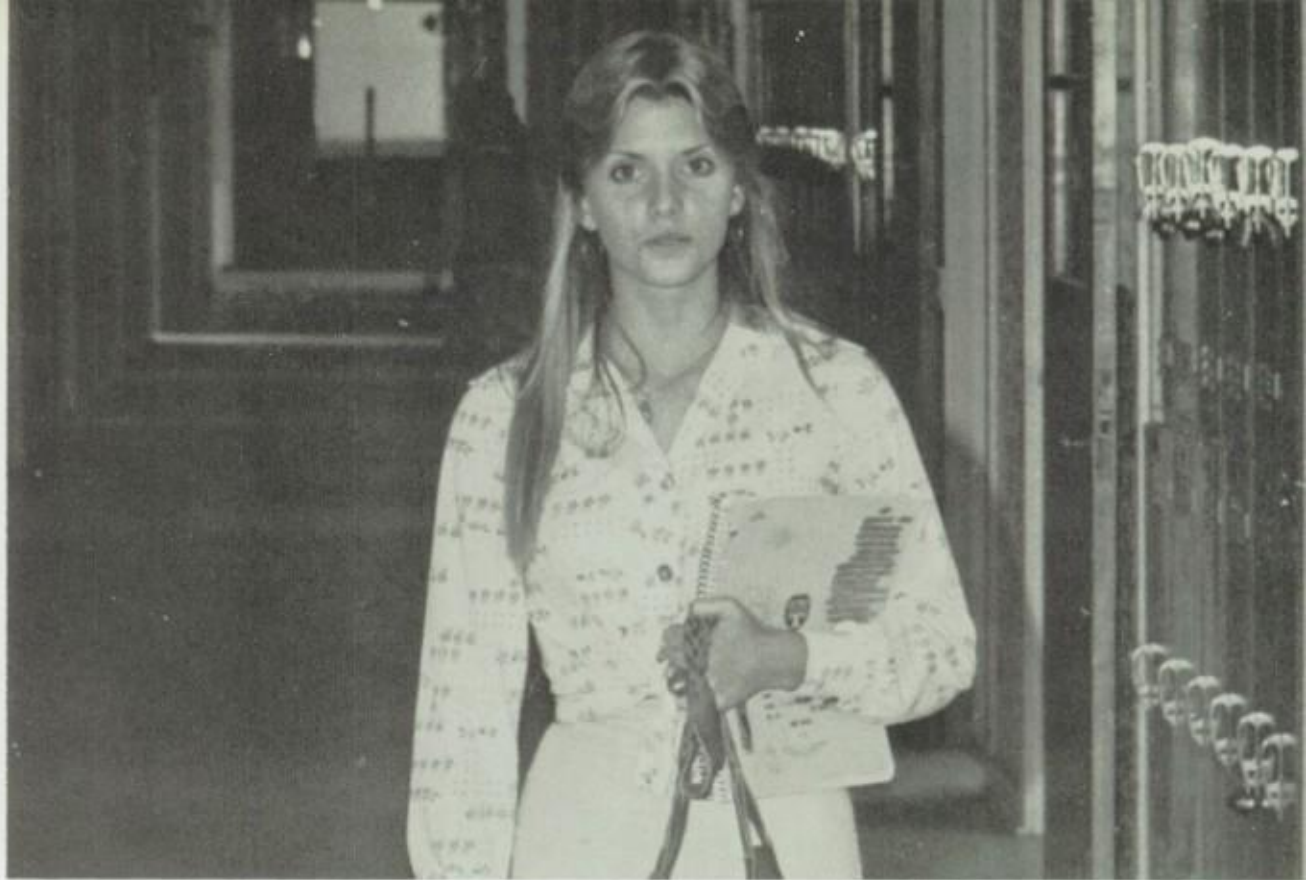
Mark Davis, Cleta Dawkins, Betty Day, Debra Deal, Danny Dean, Lynn DeGarmo

Danny DeMoss, Roy Dison, Lisa Doris, Vicky Doucet, Pam Douglas, Steve Drosser

Karen Halley, a junior, was the title holder of the Miss Ouachita Parish Ideal Miss Talent competition of 1974.

She was Miss Ouachita Parish Ideal Miss of 1975 and went on to capture a \$500 cash scholarship for her essay on "The Challenge of Leadership" at the World Ideal Miss competition.

She wrote of the motivations of the human being. The World Ideal Miss Pageant, held on the LSU campus in Baton Rouge, consisted of 218 girls, 13-17 years of age, all of whom wrote an essay on the same material.



Eddie Dulaney, Greg Duncan, Kevin Duncan, Kerry Durbin, Brenda Dyke, Kathy Edmonson



Patrice Elliott, Debbie Ellis, Candy Elmore, Moses Elmore, Pat Epps, Denise Erwin



Debbie Estep, Randy Evans, Bryan Fatheree, Jack Fleming, Dee Folds, Debbie Ford



Debbie Foster, David Frazier, Brenda French, Gerald French, Lori Frey, Patty Frith



Terri Frost, Sharon Frost, Darren Fuller, Ronnie Fuller, Tony Fuller, Vicky Gaines



Karen Halley wins contest



Stephen Garcia, Tammy Gardner, Debbie Garner,
Byron Gates, Becky Gewin, Michael George

Pam George, Barbara Gibson, Barbara Gilbert, Connie
Givens, John Glennon, Lois Glover

Teresa Goodman, Tom Greenwood, Anthony Green,
Debbie Greer, Jeff Greer, Mark Greer

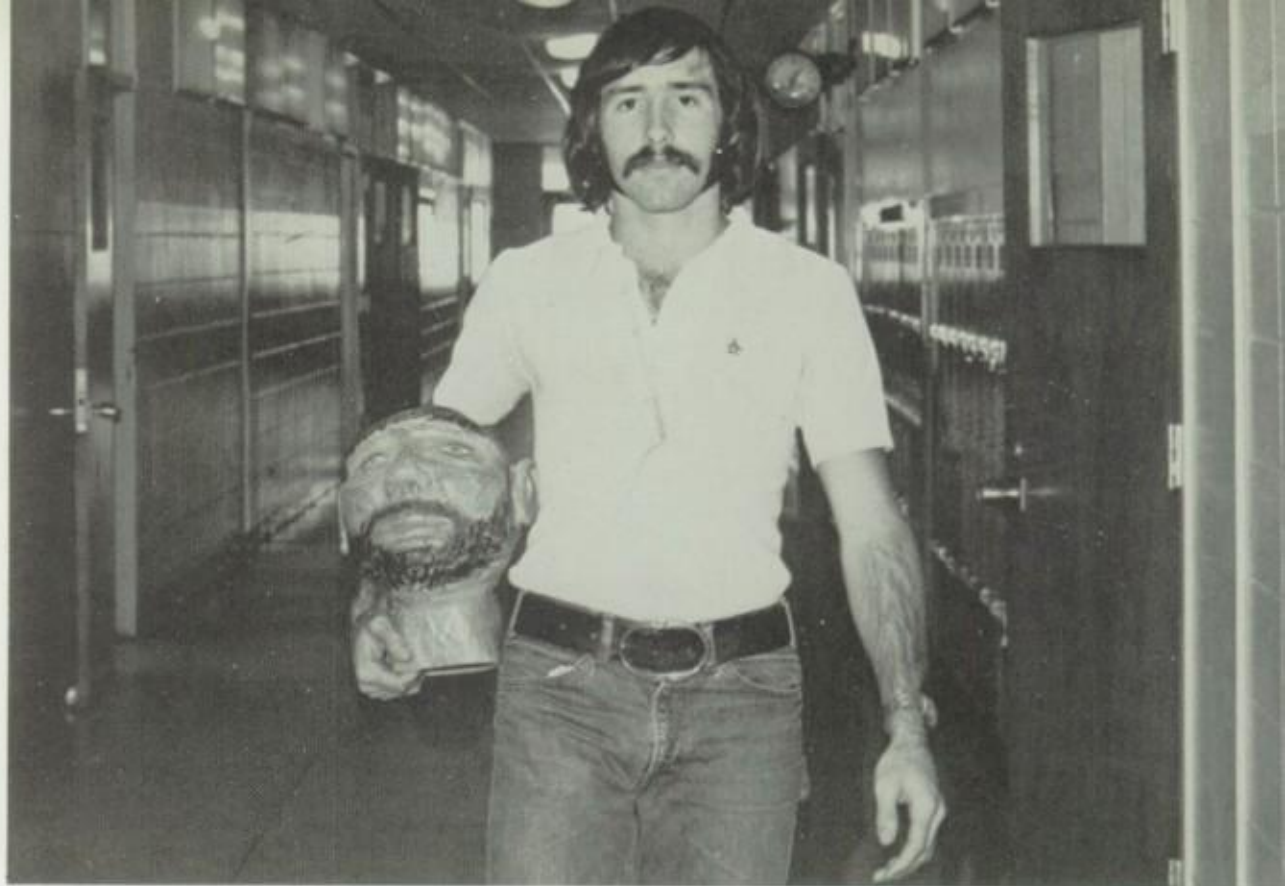
Janice Griggs, Kay Griggs, Marianna Griggs, Bobby
Guilliams, Billy Guillot, Robert Guillot



OPPOSITE TOP: Karen Halley returns to class after
discussing her future plans with guidance coun-
selors. AT LEFT: Barbara Counts, Kim Campbell, and
Teddy Allen concentrate on feature story excellence in
Journalism I.



Lynette Hale, Cynthia Hales, Karen Halley, Faye
Hamilton, Karen Hamilton, Ledell Hamilton



AT RIGHT: Randall Howard carries a papier mache head for a biology teacher.

AT BOTTOM: Juniors, Tammy Gardner and Valerie McBride demonstrate the use of their product in journalism.

Lynn Hargrove, Melinda Harper, David Harris, Lance Harris, Stanely Harris, Tomeca Hart, Tommy Hatten



Billy Haynes, Marvin Head, Debbie Hembree, Donna Henderson, Mark Hendricks, Renelle Hendricks, Allen Hendrix



Judy Henry, Karen Henry, Paula Henry, Karen Hensley, Audre Hester, Louis Hicks, Terlina Hicks



Mary Hill, Tina Hislop, Lorna Hobbs



Rodney Hobbs, Tommy Hodge, Kay Hollis



Cindy Holloway, Janice Howard, Randall Howard





Scott Howard, Mary Hudson, Ronald Huey, Tammy Huff, Virginia Humble, Jay Jackson, Sandra Jackson

Oliver Jarvis, Gregg Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Debbie Johnston, Jan Jones, Joe Jones, Rhonda Jones

Randall Howard chosen as outstanding youth



Victor Jones, Willie Jones, Kathy Keen, Melanie Keeton, Annette Kesler, Suzanne Key, Amy Keys

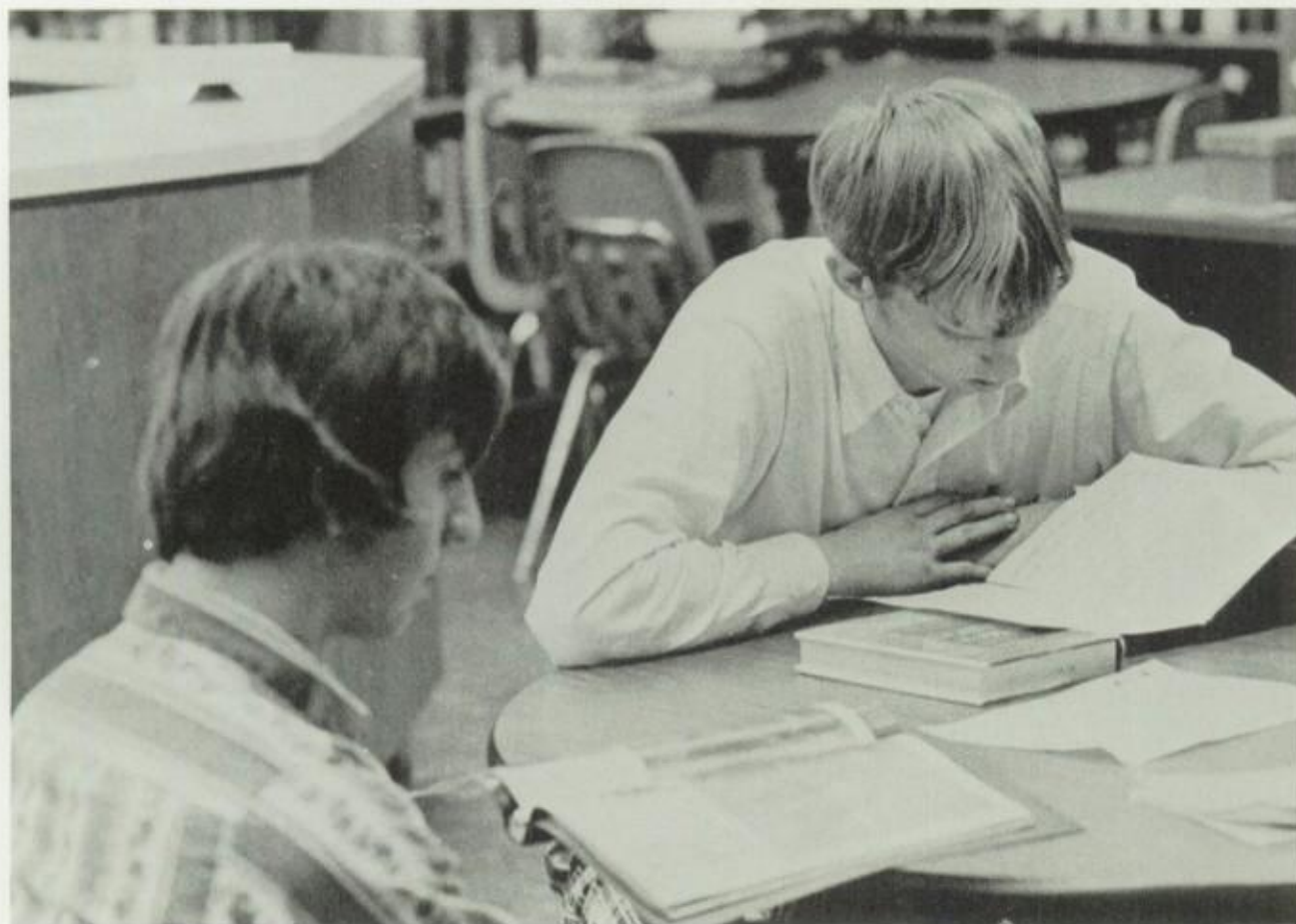
Steve Kidd, Robert King, Ralph Kirkham, Billy Kirksey, Annette Knighton, John Knox, Gary Koch

Ralph Kountze, Sandra Kyles, Lemar LaGroun, Karen Lasyone, Charles Lawrence, Paul Lawrence, Bubba Lawson

Mike LeBrun, Amanda Lee, Lute Lee, Tracey Lee, Cindy Legett, Mike Lemoine, Doveita Lenard

Randall Howard, was one of several West Monroe High School students earning personal recognition this past summer.

Randall was selected as Outstanding Youth of the Month in May of last year by the Jaycee Janes thereby allowing him to be considered for Outstanding Youth of the Year. Judged on academic qualities as well as community involvement and leadership, Randall was later chosen to receive this honor. He was presented a plaque in observance of his being chosen. Randall is well known by fellow students and is involved in various activities such as football, Interact Officer, and FCA.



Paula Lenard, Steve Lenard, Linda Leon, Chuck Lewis, Eric Lewis, Gary Lillie, Cindy Little



Butch Lively, Kaye Long, Faye Long, Brett Lovett, Tommy Lowe, Ginger Mack, Cindy Madden



Tammy Maki, Teresa Malmstrom, Joyce Many, Vassie Manning, Connie Martin, Steve Martin, Twyla Masell



Confident and a little unsure was how many students felt as they progressed through their junior year.

The Junior-Thespian play, "Godspell," represented a first to everyone, as well as to juniors, because it was the first musical production ever presented at West Monroe High School.

Juniors struggled through the tasks of choosing their senior rings Oct. 14, preparing for their senior year, and making ready for the annual junior prom.

Juniors maintaining an average of at least 3.0 received invitations into the National Honor Society.



Tony Massey, Amy May, Jimmy May, Karen May, Pam Mayo, Valerie McBride, Beth McBroom

Bobby McCarty, Clayton McCarty, Gary McCarty, Donna McClain, Lori McClendon, Nancy McDaniel, Danny McGrew

David McGrew, Nita McMillan, Carol Mercer, Randy Mercer, Sharon Meuwley, Mary Mills, Sheila Mills

Jay Mitchell, Donald Modicue, Larry Modicue, Calvin Moore, Geanne Moore, Greg Moorhead, Mike Mulhearn

Janie Murphy, Sally Muse, Johnny Myatt, Jerry Myers, Linda Myles, Jerry Nall, Roy Naron



OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Out at lunch, Lee Ware thinks of an up-coming American History test. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: David Vince and Roy Dison do extra studies in library during lunch. RIGHT: Excited Bill Simpson displays his senior ring to Denise Erwin.

Angela New, Tina Nichols, Delores Norred



Lee Norris, Ricky Nugent, Kim Olsen



Six chosen as basketball spiritmakers

Tamara Otwell, Jimmy Outley, Cathy Pace, Natalie Pack, Carol Parker, Chris Patrick, Cheryl Payne



Darryl Pearson, Gordon Pemberton, Bill Perkins, Finley Perkins, Wayne Petrus, Laurel Pickens, Jeff Pipes



Carol Pitarre, Jamie Price, Lona Prisock



Randy Ratcliff, Raymond Rappold, Arnold Rawls



Sandy Rawls, Ginger Ray, Jerry Redding



Reggie Redding, Keith Reeves, Mike Reynolds





With the selection of the 1975-76 Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, several new policies were incorporated. Five juniors, along with one senior, were elected to serve as Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders, whereas last year only seniors were elected.

Although this was the second time separate spirit makers had been elected for basketball season, this group was to be elected by the student body. Pep rallies for the basketball team were also a new feature.

In their first year to attend cheerleader camp, these six girls captured top ribbons by bringing home three superiors, one excellent, and the spirit stick. During football season the group helped the Rebelettes by selling programs at home games.

OPPOSITE AT TOP: Mary Shelton asks a friend's opinion on a dress pattern for home economics. OPPOSITE AT BOTTOM: In English class, Ricky Nugent learns how to construct a concise paragraph. AT LEFT: Mingling with classmates, Ginger Raye, Kathy Clark, and Laurel Pickens discuss prospective plans for Friday night's activities.



Dennis Richards, Suzanne Richardson, Cherie Richie, Ralph Riley, Lisa Riser, Liz Rhoden, Cynthia Robert

Karla Robert, Kay Robert, Mike Roberts, Michael Robicheaux, Evy Robinson, Kenneth Robinson, Liz Robinson

Marcia Robinson, Sandra Robinson, Alan Rogers, Pam Ryals, Tommy Sanders, Donna Sanderson, Judy Sanderson

Dwayne Saterfield, Gary Savana, Ken Savoie, Karyn Sawyer, Thomas Schanks, Larry Seab, John Self

Middleclassmen experience privileges

Privileges of the junior class this year included the junior-senior prom, explaining school procedures to sophomores, and taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

This year juniors were eligible to attend the junior-senior prom, which was held at the Monroe Civic Center in the spring. This year's junior-senior prom was under the coordination of Mr. Truett Thorn.

Middleclassmen this year took the PSAT/NMSQT of which Miss Agnes Shaw was in charge. The 1975 PSAT/NMSQT Student Bulletin stated that one of the reasons for students taking the test is to find out how a person ranks among other juniors across the nation. Taking and meeting student eligibility this test, administered Oct. 21, 1975, enabled those juniors to qualify for the National Merit Scholarship.

As a result of having previous "Rebel" experience, juniors were able to enjoy telling sophomores which staircase to use and also explaining lunch shift, school, and pep rally operations.

Susan Sers, Lynn Sharp, Mary Shelton,
Dale Shields, Ledell Simmons, Bill
Simpson, Robert Simpson



Randall Sims, Tammy Sims, David
Smith, Dianne Smith, Lynn Smith,
Roger Smith, Rusty Smith



Susan Smith, Terri Smith, Lisa Soignier,
Tammy Soillar, Vickie Sowell, Elizabeth
Speights, Jerry Stansbury



Barbara Stapleton, John Steinbeck,
Robin Stiles



Paul Stinson, Paul Storm, Paula
Stringer



Joy Stuckey, Tony Sullivan, Rodney
Summerville





Kathy Synders, Scott Terral, Jerry Thacker

Carey Thomas, Sharon Thomas, Betty Thompson

Debbie Thompson, Duane Thompson, Terri Tippit



Debbie Tisdale, Mark Traylor, Sandy Traylor, Terry Tucker, Randy Tyler, Gwenn Vancil, Lynn Vancil

Fred Varner, Kenneth Varner, Kenny Vestal, David Vince, Paula Wade, Kathy Wainwright, Cheryl Waldroup



OPPOSITE: Veronica Bass is glad to finish another day of P. E. AT TOP: Jr. Flag Corps members, Debra Bain, Judy Barnes, and Cheryl Waldroup prepare for the N. 7th dedication. AT BOTTOM: Mike LeBrun anticipates a Junior victory in the Two-Bit cheer competition yell.



Elvis Walker, James Walker, Ray Walker, Ann Wallace, Ronnie Wallace, Roy Warbington



ABOVE: Mr. Richardson's American History class utilizes visual aides for learning. ABOVE AT RIGHT: Ronnie Townsend finds time to converse with a friend before his next class. AT RIGHT: Tammy Gardner listens to a journalism classmate's story for her opinion. OPPOSITE MIDDLE LEFT: Valerie McBride tries to think of material for first-rate newspaper articles. OPPOSITE MIDDLE RIGHT: Finding their lunch shift amusing are Cheri Wilhite, Karen Halley, and Tammy Westbrook. OPPOSITE AT BOTTOM: Nancy Brown waits while editors check over her year-book work.



Lyn Ward, Terry Ward, Lee Ware, Alfred Washington, Russell Watkins, Shirley Watson



Sue Weathers, Todd Weaver, Randy Webb, Scott Webb, Claude Welch, Iris Welch



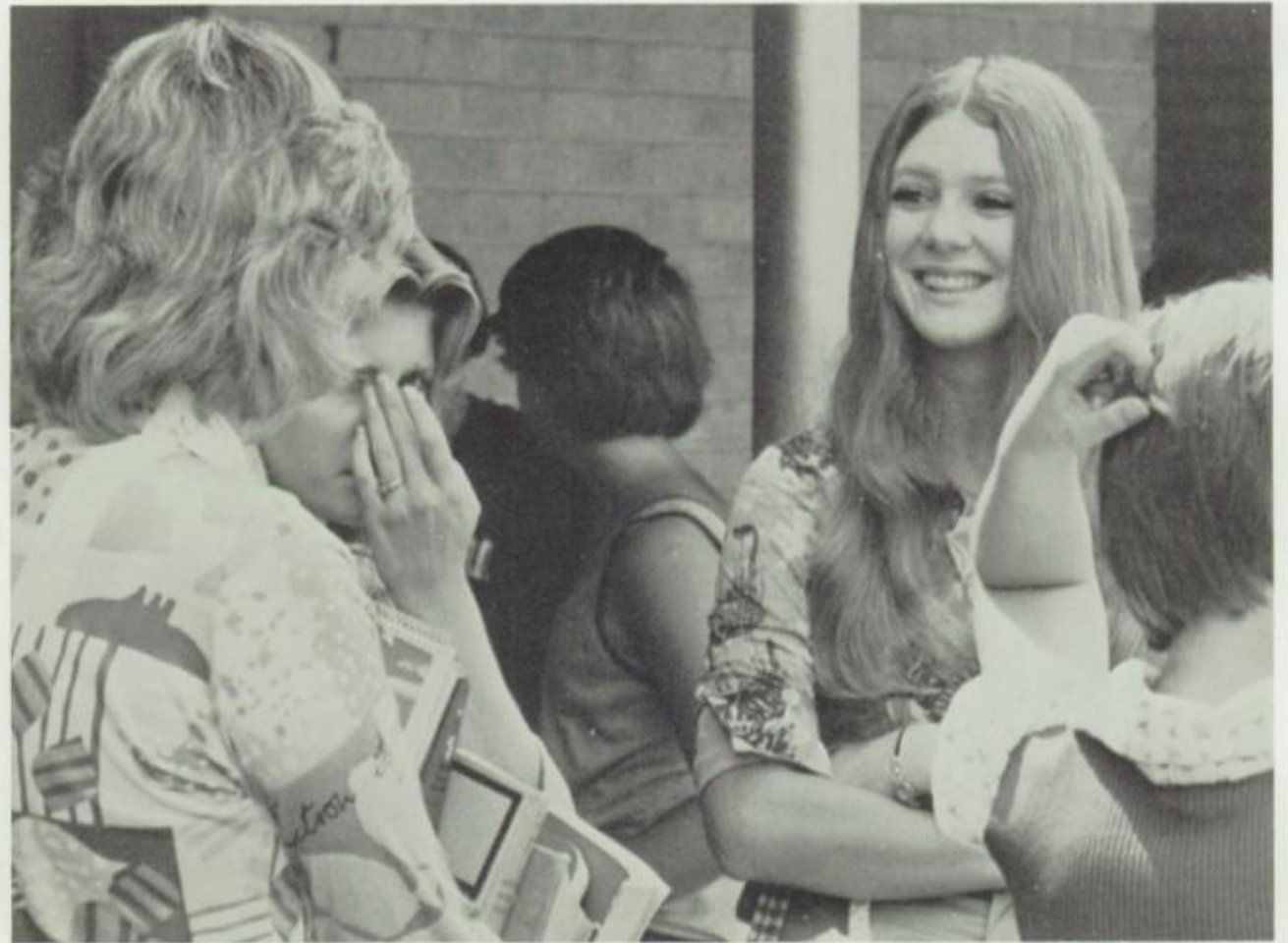


James Welch, Rhonda Wells, Denise West, Donna West, Tammy Westbrook, Sandy Wheat

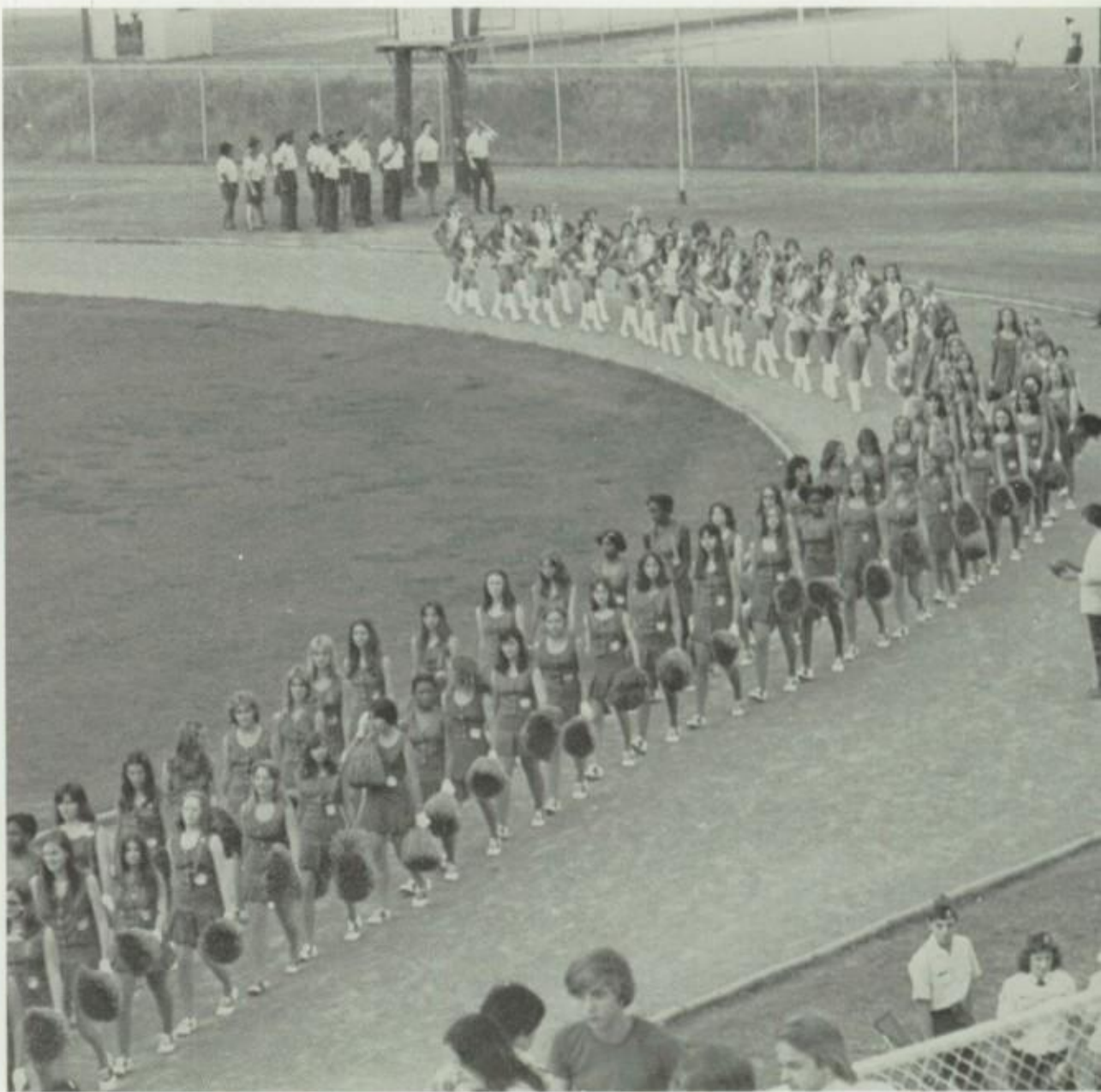
Kathy Wheelis, Jean White, Brad Whitfield, Rhonda Whitman, Wanda Whitman, James Whittington

Robert Wickerson, Cheri Wilhite, Carl Willett, Donna Williams, Harold Williams, Jean Williams

Junior Y-Teens set goal of bettering world



With a goal of bettering the world, Junior Y-Teens set out to do their part. A clean-up day of the Twin Cities was sponsored and Y-Teens were there ready to work. On Halloween, bags of candy were prepared and distributed to children in the pediatrics ward of Glenwood Hospital. Later these girls visited the Veteran's Hospital to bring a few happy moments and a lot of support to the patients there.



Jimmy Williams, Kelly Williams, Mike Williams, Rick Williams, Scott Williams, Steve Williams

Danny Wink, Sandy Womack, Timmy Womack, Gary Wood, Kathy Woods, Alfred Wyant



Fourth place captured by junior display

Working on Homecoming displays, and capturing 4th place, juniors became involved in co-curricular activities.

Sixteen junior girls participated in Rebel Raiders and fifteen were in Rebelettes. A flag corps was added to the Rebel Band, with five junior girls involved. Junior boys took part in the different sports and showed their skill

proving that their skill and experience will keep WMHS number one.

Many different juniors won honors outside of school. Randall Howard was awarded the Youth of the Month by the Jaycee Jaynes while Karen Halley won competition at the Ideal Miss Pageant.

Freddie Yates, Sharon Yeager, Tommy Younse, George Zimmer, Ava Zuber, Louis Byrd

Charlie Caldwell, Susie Cunningham, John Knight, Sandra Kyle, Mark Lochard, Joey Magee

Paula Martin, Larry Modicue, Emily Moss, Cathi Myers, Jackie Newton, Tracey Rice

Faye Stuckey, Clay Tippen, Cindy Warden, Steve Wimberely, Cindy Whittington

OPPOSITE LEFT: Showing school spirit, Arnold Rawls expresses himself in the Rebel Band. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: A large number of junior girls participated in the Rebelettes and Rebel Raiders this school year. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Robert Guillot sorts out class pictures for the yearbook. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Kala Creech studies for an upcoming journalism test. AT LEFT: Joyce Many studies her role in "Godspell."

A diverse group of students composed the sophomore class of 1976. Each student had individual emotions, individual involvements, and individual interests.

But as the 1976 sophomore class of WMHS, they were united as one. Repeating the pledge of allegiance each Monday morning, watching seniors go half-day, and listening with anticipation as juniors described their senior rings were all a part of being sophomores.

Some of the confusion of being at a new school wore off as each soph learned his way around. Adjustments to new teachers, new classes and new rules had to be made by the sophomores before any real studying could begin.

At the end of the year, sophomores looked back on the many activities they had participated in and realized they were a real part of West Monroe High School, not only as a group but also as individuals.



Sophs strive for unity as individuals



TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Officers (left to right) are Matt Sanderson, treasurer; Susan Collins, secretary; Paul Coburn, president; and Debra Mock, vice-president. BOTTOM LEFT: Representatives (left to right) are Pam Eubanks, Cathy Williams, Scott Norris, Kelli Clark, and Jackie Anderson. BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Coburn pauses at the publications room while on his way to a Student Council meeting.



Jonita Adams, Susie Adams, Julie Albright, Joe Albritton, Ken Albritton, Kevin Albritton, Angela Allen

Thomas Allen, Jackie Anderson, Pam Anding, Gina Antley, Steve Antley, Sandra Arnold, Scott Atkins

George Aulds, Lori Avant, Rose Averitte, Mark Avery, Cynthia Bagwell, Tanya Bagwell, Mike Baker

Susan Baker, James Baldwin, Lisa Banks, James Barmore, Mike Barnes, Arabella Barnett, Debra Barnett

Joe Barrett, Rhonda Barton, David Bass, Teresa Baugh, Billy Bayles, Kevin Bayles, Jimmy Beach

Sharon Beardon, Terry Beardon, Bobby Beasley, John Becker, Danny Beebe, Randall Beebe, Scotty Beebe

Barry Bell, Bobby Bennett, Bruce Bennett, Richard Bennett, Shawn Bennett, Sonny Bennett, Wayne Benton

Johnny Benton, June Berry, Debbie Bethea, Kevin Bethea, Anthony Biase, Carl Bissell, John Black

Darryl Bluford, Tammy Boer, Pam Bonnett, Kim Book, Brent Bordelon, Fran Boyd, Frank Boyd

Stan Boyd, Beth Bradford, Richard Bradley, Cynthia Branch, Donnice Brannon, Kevin Branson, Terry Brewster



Gary Brinson, Kelvin Broom, Floyd Brown, Lori Brown, Malea Brown, Tommy Brown, Lori Brugier



Bob Brulte, Eddie Bryant, Mark Brynsvold, Carolyn Burks, Theresa Burton, Rhonda Bush, Cheryl Butler



Pauline Butler, Victor Calcote, Donna Caldwell, Glensia Calhoun, Rhonda Calhoun, Bobby Campbell, Ellis Campbell



MIDDLE LEFT: After a pep rally, Dianne Shivor enjoys a Coke. MIDDLE RIGHT: Susan Collins helps promote spirit at a pep rally. BELOW: Lisa Stimac and Judy Shields work steadily to finish their English exercises in class. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Cathy Williams desperately tries in vain to schedule her English class with Miss Ochs.



A new college-type scheduling system was set up this year to let students choose their teachers, courses, and periods. According to Mr. Hoyt Lee, principal, the new method was adopted to help prepare students for college registration in which a class is closed after its maximum capacity is reached.

All students found the new technique confusing, however, sophomores had the worst situation of all. Because they were the last to register, many found that they had to take at undesirable periods second and third choice courses under unfamiliar instructors. Although the sophomores found it difficult to adjust to the new registration along with a new and different type of school, they soon fitted themselves into their new schedules and began anticipating next year when registration would not be quite so tough.

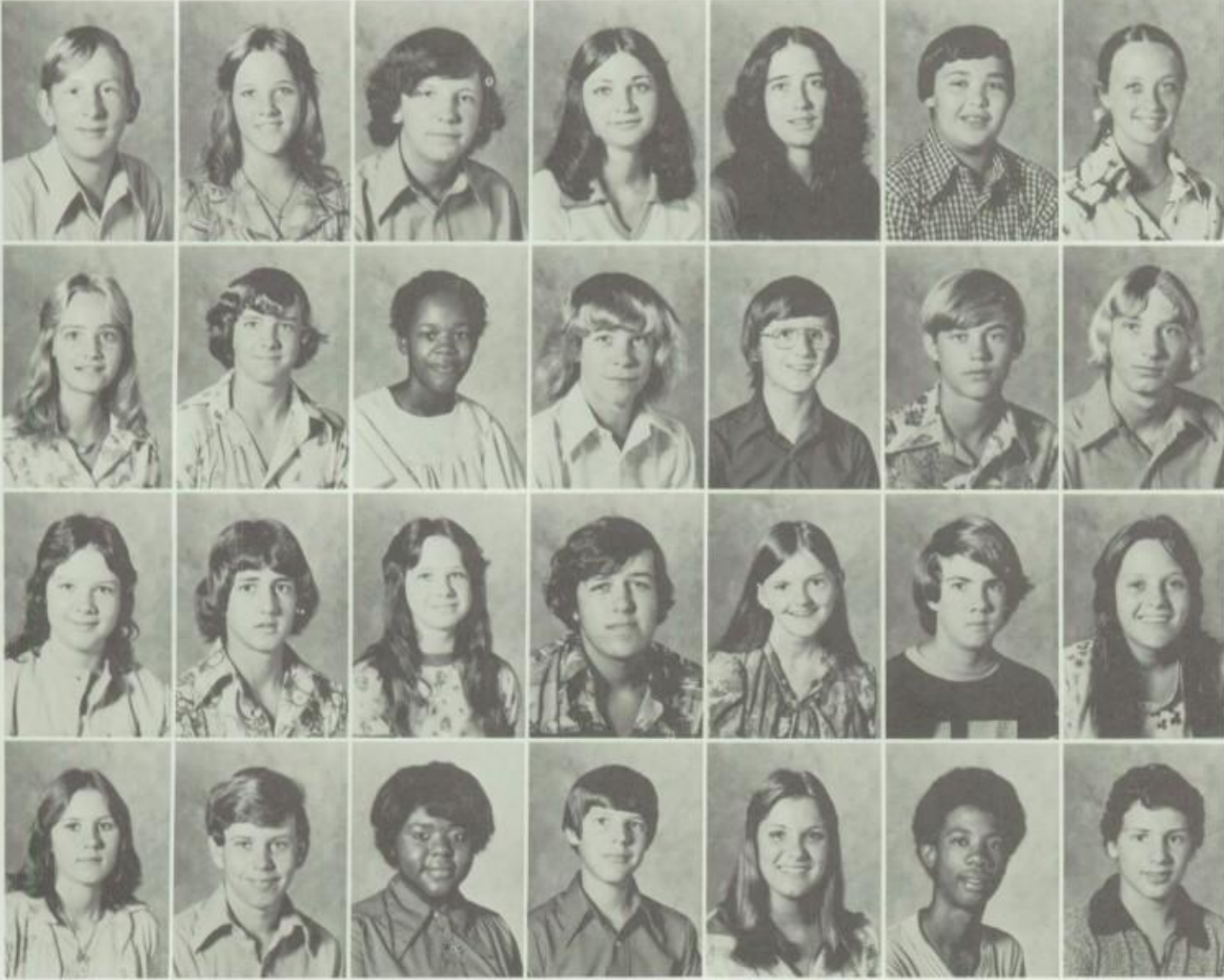
Sophs find college-type scheduling difficult



Geralyn Campbell, Tammy Campbell, Tara Campbell

Mary Cann, LouAnn Cannon, Kenneth Carter

Lori Caster, Mark Caufield, Bobby Chambliss



Paul Chapman, Susan Chapman, Greg Chatham, Sherri Cheek, Susan Chris, David Clark, Kelli Clark

Kim Clark, Kip Clark, Sandra Clements, Steve Clement, Clint Cloutre, Eddie Clowers, Keith Cloyd

Pam Coates, Roland Coates, Brenda Cobb, A. L. Cockerham, Lenny Cockerham, Ricky Cody, Karen Cole

Lindi Cole, Gary Coleman, Ruby Coleman, Gary Collins, Susan Collins, Mike Conway, Bob Coons

Sophs adjust to new policies



RIGHT: Scheduling English with Mrs. Bates is sophomore Dane Jennings. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Robert Williamson goes to P. E. during the five minute class change. OPPOSITE BELOW: Cheryl Wilson and Tony Spurlock share a joke during home ec.

Dale Cooper, Lori Cooper, Leticia Cotney, Betty Courtney, Don Cowart, Marsha Cox, Sherida Cox



Ricky Craig, Cathy Crain, Linda Crain, Steve Crain, Bruce Crawford, Cathy Crawford, Richard Crawford



Brenda Cribbs, Harold Cripps, Gregg Croft, Holly Cromwell, Sydney Cromwell, Cheryl Crowell, Jeff Crowell



Randy Culp, Buddy Cupit, Diane Curry, Randy Dalby, Dale Danklefsen, Dean Danklefsen, Bruce Davis



Grace Davis, Sheila Davis, Mary Dayton, Donna Deal, Michael Dean, Janelle Deason, Barry DeCrane



Randy DeHart, Lovenia Desacerda, Charles Deloach, Roger Deloach, Sharon Derrick, Greg Devolle, Greg Dison





Mike Doane, Wanda Dodd, Steve Doggett, Belinda Downes, Tanya Dumas, Danny Dunn, Lori Dunn



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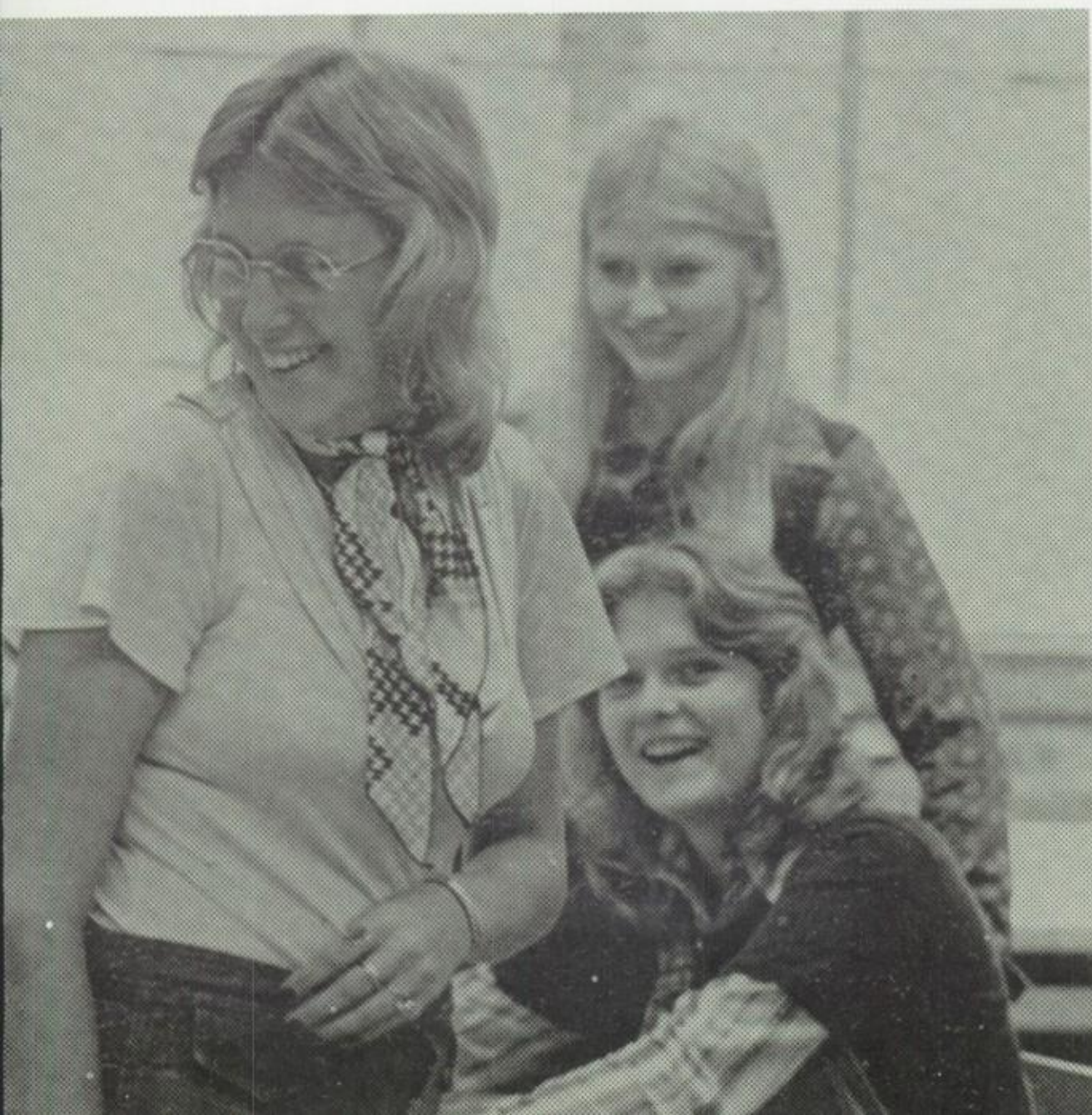


Patricia Elmore, Darren Enterkin, Janet Ervin



Melody Ething, Pam Eubanks, Laure Evans

Sada Evans, Wanda Evans, Melinda Everitt



To sophomores, WMHS was a new school with new and different policies. Some of the established policies caused much confusion, such as the operation of the staircases. Often a person could be seen trying to ascend a staircase packed with descending students. The requirement of showing an identification card upon checking books out of the library or purchasing student ticket to athletic events was also confusing.

There were several policies that were entirely new to each sophomore. One of these was the Friday pep rally schedule. On Fridays, one lunch shift was established, enabling friends who had different lunch shifts to meet and spend time talking. Another policy was the establishment of a smoking area. The smoking ring ended many days of suspension.

Original structure houses 1,862 students

Sammy Farace, Randy Fletcher, Jessy Flowers, Larry Flowers, Danny Fontenot, Kenny Fontenot, Kathy Ford



Alicia Forest, Eddie Forman, Theresa Fortenberry, Danny Foster, Tommy Foster, Wanda Franks, Donna Freeland



Donna Freeman, Dennis Frith, Ricky Frith, Kyle Froman, Doyle Frost, Golda Frost, Cindy Fuller



Randy Futch, Sheila Futch, Tim Futch, Robin Gann, Earl Garner, Debbie Garrett, Martha Garrett



Allen Garsee, Steve Gates, Veronica Gates, Lois Gathright, Donna George, Jennifer George, Ricky George



OPPOSITE LEFT: Sara Wright and Jeff Muckleroy eat lunch in the school cafeteria. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Ricky Martin finds relief from the hot weather by sitting in the shade of the pine tree. LEFT: Writing a paragraph in the Mrs. Harris' fifth period English class is Rebecca Truly.





Richard Gibson, Clifford Gilcrease, David Giles, Kristy Goldsberry, Charles Gorman, Tracey Grantham, David Gray

Pam Gray, Chris Grier, Terry Greer, Mike Greer, Shawn Greer, Kenneth Griffin, Ted Griffin



In the center of the Land of Rebels, now 23 years old, can be seen a hugh castle—no medieval castle of fairy tale lore, but a modern, streamlined structure. This building houses 1,862 students nine months out of a year.

WMHS offers a wide range of subjects from Spanish to Trigonometry and Speech to ROTC. The stadium holds 7,428 sports fans and the auditorium 1,524 music and theatre lovers.

The original cost of the building and 32 acre area without additions was \$1,448,023.28. Since its construction, additional facilities have been provided for vocal music, band, and a new classroom complex.



Kenneth Griggs, Lisa Griggs, Mike Groan, Denise Gross, Willie Guess, Rory Guidry, Ricky Guillot

Rhonda Guterrez, Joey Guy, Emma Hall, Gay Hamilton, Kiffney Hardin, Mark Hargrove, Paul Hargrove

Julie Harrold, Kim Harper, Tommy Harper, Mary Harris, Robert Harris, Tina Harris, Graham Harrison

Wayne Hart, Brett Hartle, Sammy Hatten, Sandy Hatten, Carol Hawthorn, Aubrey Hayden, Mona Hayden



Karen Hayslip, Charles Head, Carolyn Hearn, Debbie Harold, Billy Hebert, Karen Hedgepath, Kathy Hedgepath



Mike Heisler, Greg Henderson, Herman Hendricks, Jerry Hendricks, Ray Hendricks, Darrel Hendrix, Lisa Hendrix



For the first time at WMHS, sophomores were permitted to bring cars to school. In the past, this was a privilege known only to juniors and seniors. The reason for the change was limited parking area. According to Mr. Mallory Bannister, guidance counselor, in past years parking stickers had been given to sophomore athletes, Rebel Raiders and students who worked after school. Although parking stickers were given to sophomores, the number of cars brought to school was not greatly increased.



Celisa Hendry, Bruce Hemphill, Pat Henley, Theresa Hensel



Roger Hearn, Rhonda Hernandez, Jackie Herren, Linda Herrington



Mike Herrington, Virginia Herrington, Vincent Hicks, Jackie Hilburn



Parking stickers obtained by sophs



Sheila Hilburn, Debbie Hines, Chris Hise, Mitchell Hobbs, Alice Hodge, Mike Hodge, Regina Hodges

Barry Lolley, Robert Holloway, Terry Holman, Jimmy Hottinger, Dennis Holton, Michelle Hough, Rhonda Howard

Debbie Howell, Kenneth Howell, Recie Hudson, Thomas Hudson, Connie Huey, Patti Hughes, Judy Humphries

Terry Huneycutt, Billie Hutson, Steve Idom, Tony Ingram, EllaNita Jackson, Scotty Jackson, Sharon Jackson



OPPOSITE MIDDLE: Kathy Howard studies her English assignment. OPPOSITE LEFT: Mr. Nash enjoys a break during a hectic day of class scheduling. ABOVE LEFT: Rebelettes take a break at McDonald's during their long ride to DeRidder. ABOVE RIGHT: Carol Hawthorne writes an English essay.



AT RIGHT: After a pep rally, Rebelettes and band members enjoy lunch. BELOW: To a soph, the stairs look like a bottomless pit! OPPOSITE: Keith Warner and Brent Whitaker ask Mrs. Harris to help solve a few math problems.

Janet Janail, Janice Janail, Dane Jennings, Annie Johnson, Debbie Johnson, Jim Johnson, Michael Johnson



Mike Johnson, Paul Johnson, Robin Johnson, Terri Johnson, Tommy Johnson, Mark Joiner, Barbara Jones



Bob Jones, Ivory Jones, Leslie Jones

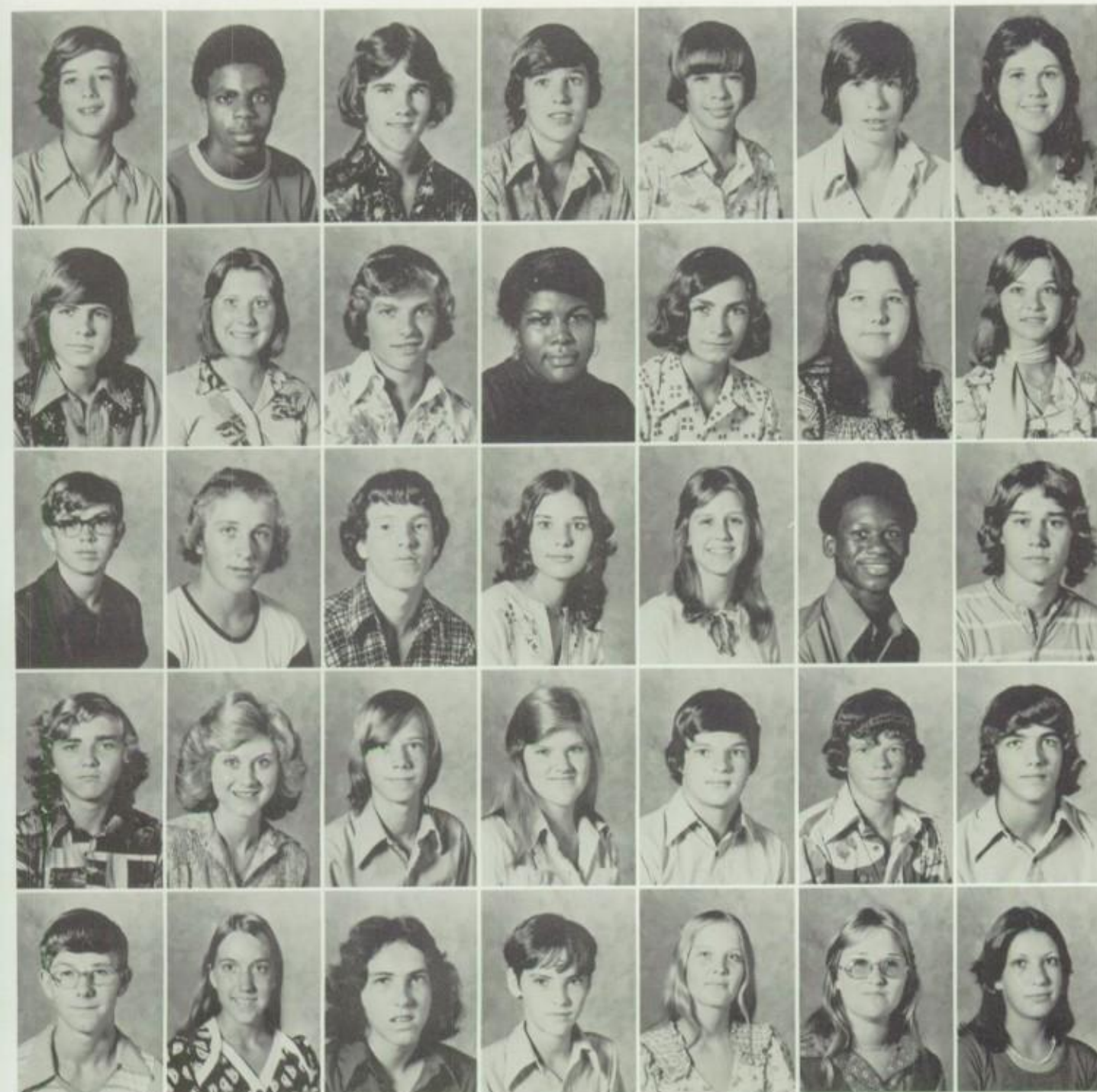
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Teresa Jones, Kathy Jones, Wendy Kane

Danny Kendrix, Chris Kennedy, Ricky Kilpatrick





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Glen LaForge, Lisa Laird, Brad Lassiter, Shelbie Lavender, Ronald LeBrun, Ann Lee, Lisa Lee

Roger Lee, Scott Lee, Steve Lee, Cindy Leisey, Beverly Lenard, Johnny Lenard, Mark Lenard

Butch Lewis, Cherrie Lewis, Jeff Lewis, Lynette Linder, David Linsey, Kenny Linsey, Scott Littleton

Kevin Lively, Amy Lloyd, Bill Loftin, Danny Loftin, Rene Loftin, Susan Loftin, Tammy Lowman

New policy adopted by Rebel Raiders



This spring, the sophomores were not able to participate in trying out for Raiders for the coming year. The result was to give the seniors and juniors a better chance, since the number of girls to be picked was 36. The main reason for the sophomores not being able to try out was so they could get accustomed to the rules and get acquainted with the school, according to Mrs. Dot Mock, organization sponsor.

In order to try out for Raiders next year, the sophomore girls had to be in Rebelettes this year. Out of 100 Rebelettes, about 90 percent of the girls in Rebelettes were sophomores. According to Mrs. Joanne Mansur, the reason for so many sophomores was because last spring the sponsors went to all the feeder schools and talked to the sophomores and explained what purpose the Rebelettes served.

Sophs unite after years of rivalry

David Mabry, Bobby Machen, Kelly Magouirk, Wanda Mallory, Kenneth Mangrum, Lynette Mann, Barbara Martin



Becky Martin, Beth Martin, Denise Martin, Desaree Martin, Ricky Martin, Greg Martin, Laura Mattoon



Mike McConley, Kery McCoy, Kevin McCoy, John McClendon, Danny McCready, Justin McCurdy, Scott McGrew



Coming from five completely different feeder schools, 775 individuals made up this year's sophomore class, which displayed much participation, enthusiasm and spirit. One of the major problems of the sophomores was trying to unite as a whole after fierce rivalry and separation in the past years.

For the first time 85 girls, who had previously cheered against each other, all supported the same team. Forty-two sophs participated in the Rebel band while ten held membership in Rebel choir. As they showed much promise for next year's varsity team, 42 sophs fought for a winning season.



Deborah McIntosh, Jimmy McKnight, Jerry McLaurin, Tracey McLendon, Ronnie McManus, Cherry McMillan, Dale McSwain



Jerry McVay, Robert Mercer, David Molton, Debra Mock, Phillip Modiac, Tim Molton, Tim Moore





Wash Moore, Marleen Morgan, Bobby Morris, Robin Moses, James Motherspaugh, Jeff Muckleroy, Janice Myles



Pam Myers, Chris Naron, Carol Neel, Liz Nelson, Rick Nixon, Kathy Noonan, Cindy Norman



George Norman, Bill Norris, Scott Norris, Sherri North, Becky Odom, Tim Olson, Eve Osborn



Linda Osborn, James Orange, David Owens

Dale Owens, Lisa Owens, Melisa Owens

Wayne Owens, Carolyn Pack, Darrel Page



OPPOSITE RIGHT: Vanessa Winters and Susan Chapman define their biology vocabulary. ABOVE: Bill Norris displays his "I" showing he is a new member of Interact. BOTTOM LEFT: On 50's day, Pam Eubanks and Susan Collins perform a cheer.

Renee Palmer, Keith Palmertree, Dennis Parker, Liz Parker, Randy Parker, Roy Parker, Darren Patterson



Tamra Patterson, Carmen Patrick, Jackie Patrick, Sandra Patrick, Stephanie Pearson, Berney Peeritte, Beth Pennington



William Pennington, Bubba Perot, Charles Peterson, Doug Petty, Debra Pickens, Don Pierce, Danny Phillips



Julie Phillips, Susie Phillips, Leslie Poche, Mike Poole, Hugh Posey, Allen Price, Jerry Price



David Prophit, David Putman, Sherry Putnam, Tony Ray, Sherry Read, Pat Reynolds, Sandra Rhineheard



ABOVE: Mrs. Carroll's mass media class takes a short break before the bell. AT RIGHT: Blank expressions were seen on the faces of sophs the first day of school. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Mrs. Willis instructs a girl's P. E. class on archery. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Donnise Brannon gets ready to buy her yearbook.

Sophs become involved in school activities

The sophomores of 1976 took an active part in school life by becoming involved in extracurricular activities. Many different organizations were available to sophomores. Community service clubs such as Interact and Junior Civitan offered sophomores the chance to help needy people. Centered around the students' interests were such organizations as choir and band. Painting spirit posters for pep rallies and making a homecoming float were two activities which helped unite the sophomores as a class. Being involved in various extracurricular activities enabled each sophomore to become an active part of his class.



Lori Richardson, Roger Rivers, David Roach, Susie Roark, Charles Robert, Cliff Roberts, David Roberts



Greg Roberts, Doris Robertson, Charles Robinson, Raylene Rodriguez, Rhonda Rogers, Renee Ross, Carol Roye



Walter Rush, Janet Russell, Donna Salsbury



Matt Sanderson, Steve Sanderson, Cindy Sanford



Wayne Saterfield, Cheryl Saucier, Richard Savage



Tammy Savage, Becky Savoie, Linda Scarbrock

Ken Schlessman, Suzy Seeber, Joe Sellers, Denise Shackelford, Julie Shannon, Sharon Shaw, Judy Shields



Dianne Shivor, Elmore Shorts, Stanley Shumate, Jeff Sills, Sarah Simpson, Shirley Simpkins, Terri Simpson

Adding spirit to the lively pep rallies, sophomores turned out in monstrous masses. Their voices boomed during cheers and their hands crashed in energetic bursts of supportive applause. They challenged each other to achieve the highest goals of any tenth grade group ever.

The sophomores had a definite advantage in being the largest single class in WMHS history. They constituted the majority of the people in the crowded corridors and the mere shuffling of their feet muffled the joyful greeting of even the loud-mouthed seniors!



Obie Sims, Steve Sims, John Slater, Albert Smith, Bernard Smith, Billy Smith, Kenny Smith



Pam Smith, Randy Smith, Sonja Smith, Steve Smith, Vicke Smith, Bruce Soignier, Ray Sorey



Debra Spillers, Junior Spillers, Richard Spillers, Tony Spurlock, Bobby Stamper, Bill Stansbury, Teresa Stapleton



Walter Stevens, Lisa Stimac, Regina Stringfellow, Sharon Strong, Tammy Strong, Carol Stuart, Sharon Stucky



Sophs aid in promoting school spirit



Theresa Sullivan, Terry Swillee, Mark Swinea, Brad Talton, Gwen Talton, David Tanner, Steve Tanner

Linda Tauscher, Eddie Taylor, Jan Taylor, Mike Taylor, Molly Taylor, Wanda Telano, Donna Thompson

Kelvin Thompson, Paula Thompson, Rebecca Thompson, Keith Tippen, Tracie Titus, Lane Tolar, Renee Tolar

Keith Tolleson, Dale Townsend, John Traylor, James Treet, Tony Trexler, Carmen Trichell, Rebecca Truly



OPPOSITE PAGE: After locking the keys in the car, Leslie Poche and Debra Mock try to figure out how they are going to get home. LEFT: On Homecoming day, the sophomores enjoyed themselves as they set their display up. ABOVE: Cathy Williams and Renee Ross are tardy to class.

Sophomore class enrollment reaches 773

Debra Turner, Mark Turner, Greg Tucker, Tommy Tucker, Doug Valentine, Tim VanTassel, Billie Varner



JoEllen Upshaw, Reese Wade, Steve Wade, Lisa Wagoner, Ricky Waggoner, Laura Waldrop, Lori Waldroup



MIDDLE LEFT: In Mr. Anderson's biology class, Kim Harper listens intently. MIDDLE RIGHT: Jennelle Yarbrough, a member of Mr. Kay's fifth period biology class, studies the systems of the human body. OPPOSITE: Sophomores buy spirit spots from Junior Civitans Club.



Phylliss Walker, Betty Walter, Cathy Walter, Denny Walters, Keith Warner, Bruce Warren, Karl Warren



Bobby Watson, Chris Watson, Lisa Watson, John Weathers, Dawn Webb, Gary Webb, Carol Wheat



Donna Wheeler, Steve Whelis, Brent Whitaker, Kathy White, Pam White, Rhonda White, Wade White





The sophomore class, having an enrollment of 773, is the largest class at West Monroe High School this year.

Sophomores have 418 males and 355 females with 102 blacks and 671 whites. Sophomores being the largest class are very interested in the way West Monroe High School operates.



Melinda Whitehead, Kevin Whitlock, A. D. Whittington, Scott Wiggins, Nancy Wizell, Paula Wilhelm, Randy Wilder

Linda Wiley, Carol Williams, Cathy Williams, Danny Williams, Darrell Williams, David Williams, Donicia Williams

Martha Williams, Paul Williams, Robert Williams, Teresa Williams, Allen Williamson, Dean Williamson, Mark Willis

Cindy Wilson, Cheryl Wilson, Steve Wimberly, Vanessa Winters, Diane Woods, Sheila Woods, Mary Woolsey

Vanessa Works, Marsha Wright, Julie Wroten, Mike Wyatt, Jennelle Yarbrough, Terry Yates, Don Yelton

Terry Young, Tammy Younger, Duke Zirkle, Kenny Zirkle, Tanya Arnold, Brandy Clemons, Curtis Ebey

BELOW: Biology students receive their assignments from Mrs. Lightsey. AT RIGHT: Hot Rod magazines are available to students in the library. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Washington assists sophomores on registration day. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Rebelettes march to the pep rally.

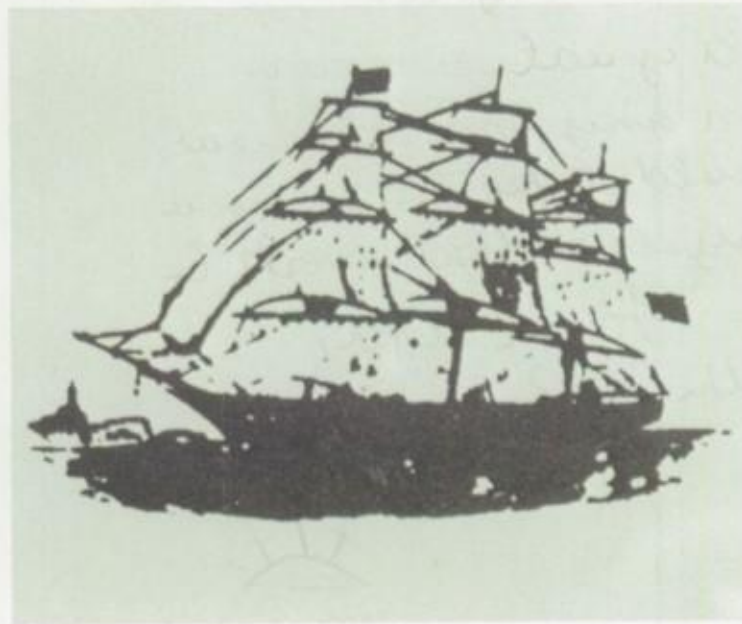


Jerry Eldridge, Pat Ellerbee, Mark Finley,
Julie Harrell, Jack Klaus, Mary Lebrun,
Romana McDonald



Tim Roberts, Connie Robertson, Becky
Sawyer, Bill Shamburger, Phillip Tolan,
Kathy Traylor, Andre Young





*Ships that pass in the night
and speak each other in passing,
Only signal shown, and a distant voice
in the darkness.
So on the ocean of life we pass and
speak one another.
Only a look and a voice, then
darkness again and a silence.*

Thomas Jefferson

*In memory of
Carl Schulke
and
Gary Collins*

Ms. Ochoa

I've really enjoyed being in your class this year. You have become my favorite teacher even if I am failing your class, but that's my fault not yours. I hope you and your husband to be, have a great summer.

Please don't dive in any more shallow water because I would like to see you again. Take it easy and don't work too hard.

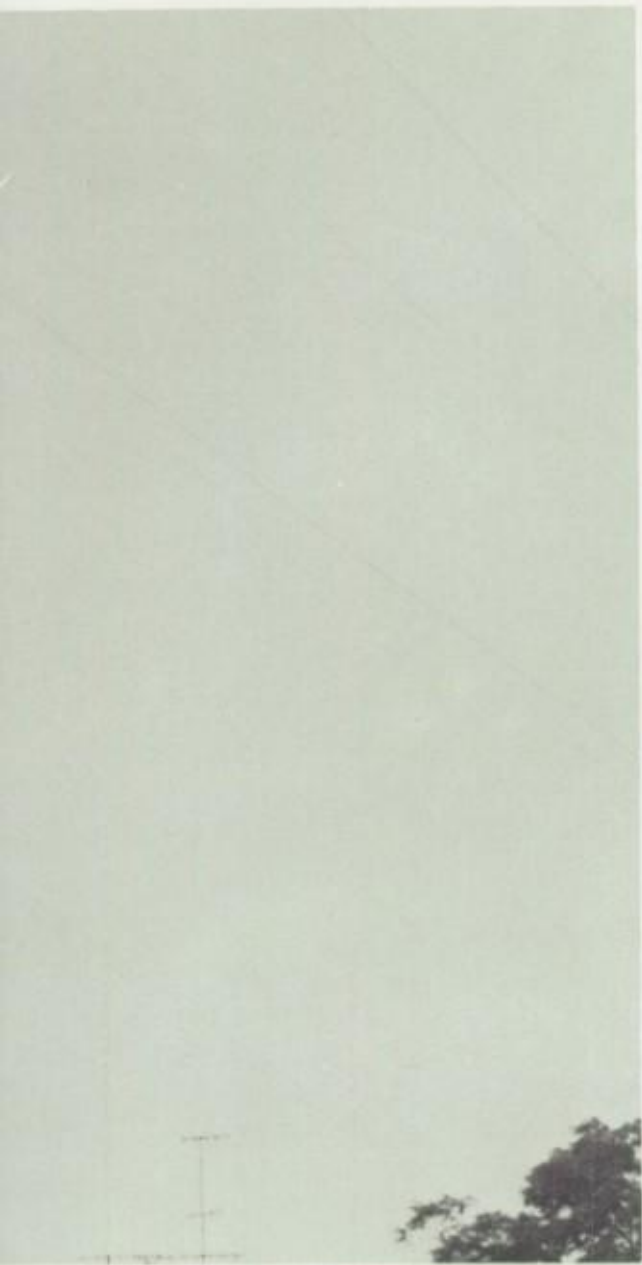
P.S. Sorry about the terrible writing my pen is sick.

Love ya,

Bob Brulte

He Is Risen!
Hallelujah!





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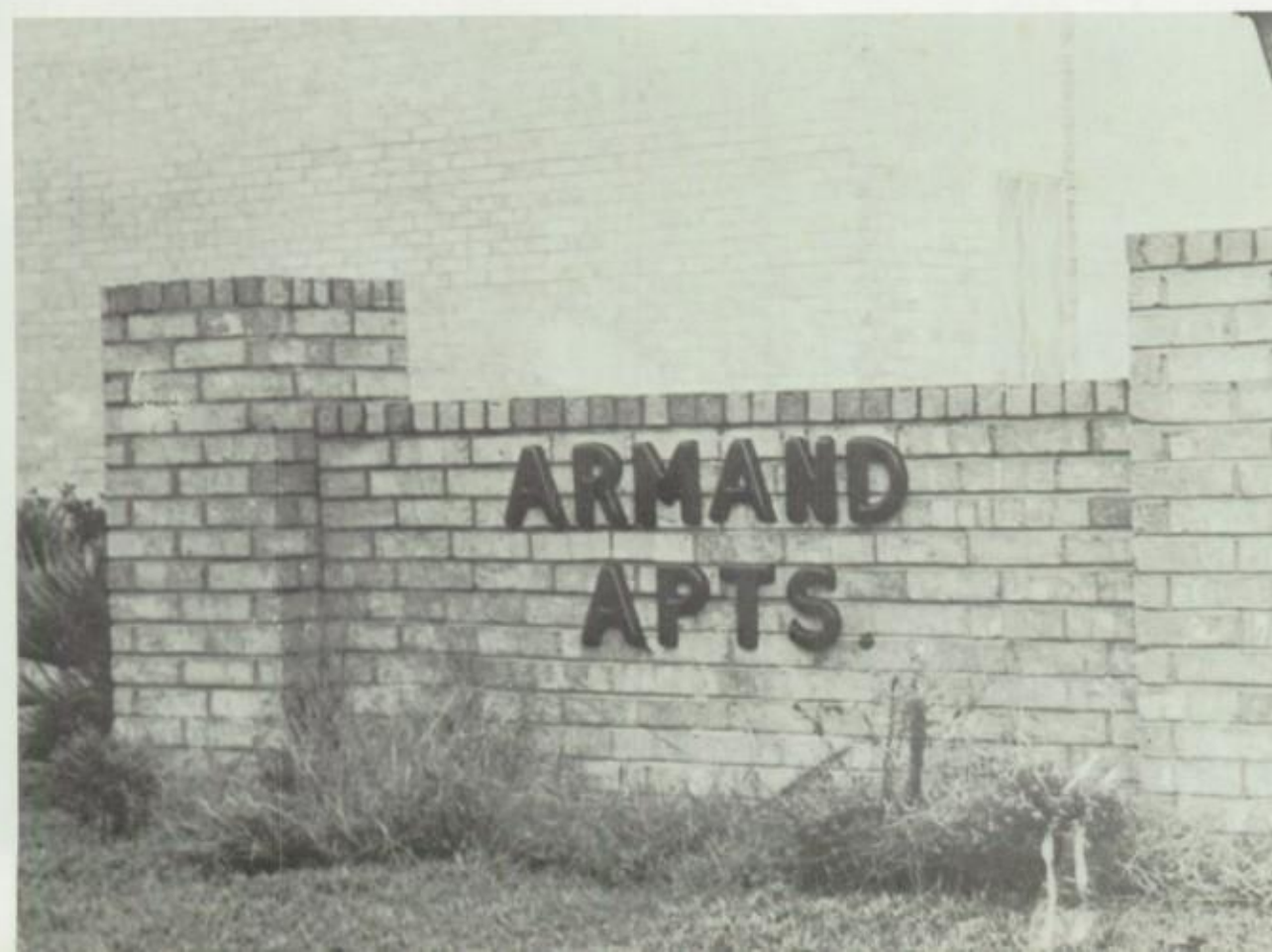


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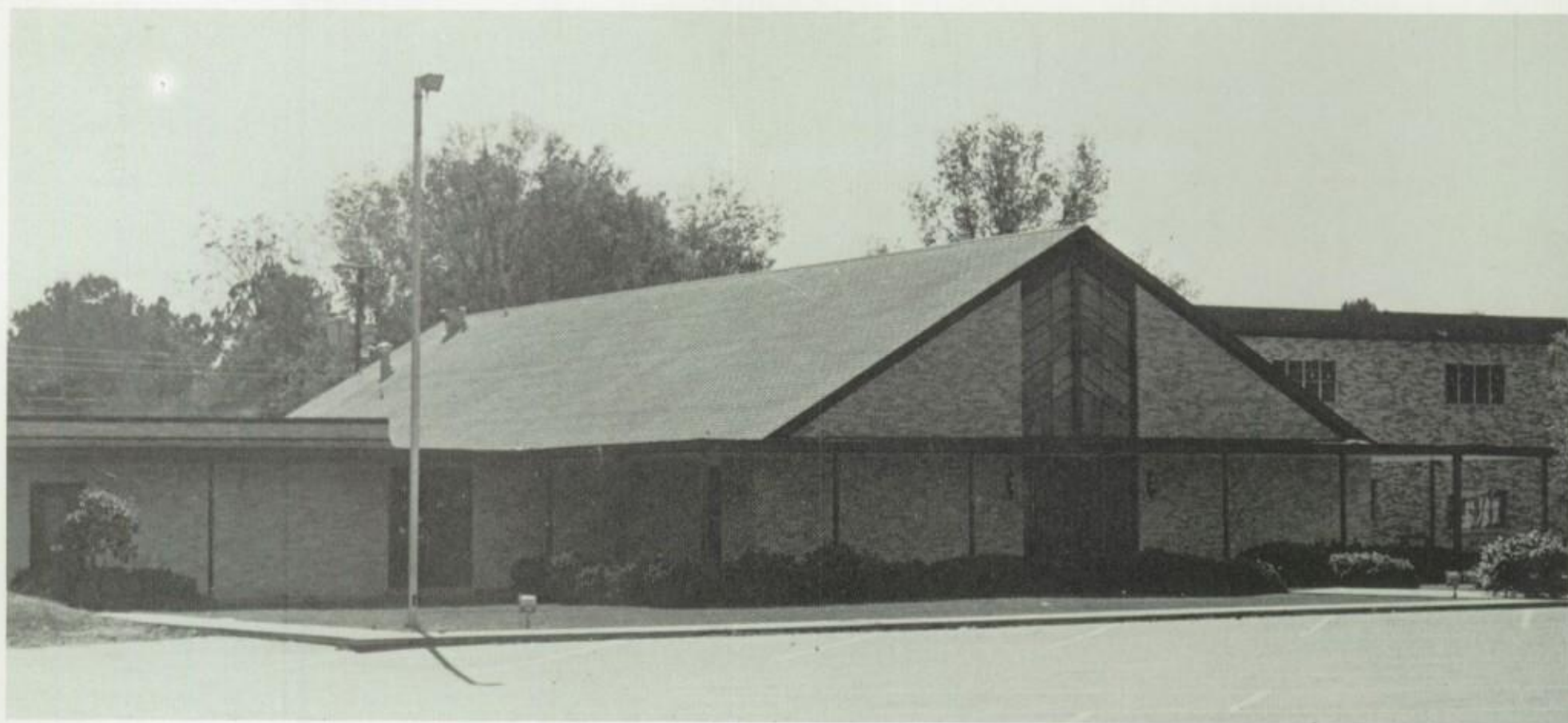


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Carolyn Thomason was one of two people chosen to represent Louisiana in the **McDONALD'S** all American band. Carolyn will travel to New York in November to participate in the Macey's Thanksgiving Day parade. In December she will travel to Los Angeles to march in the Tournament of Roses parade. **McDONALD'S** would like to congratulate Carolyn on her fine work.

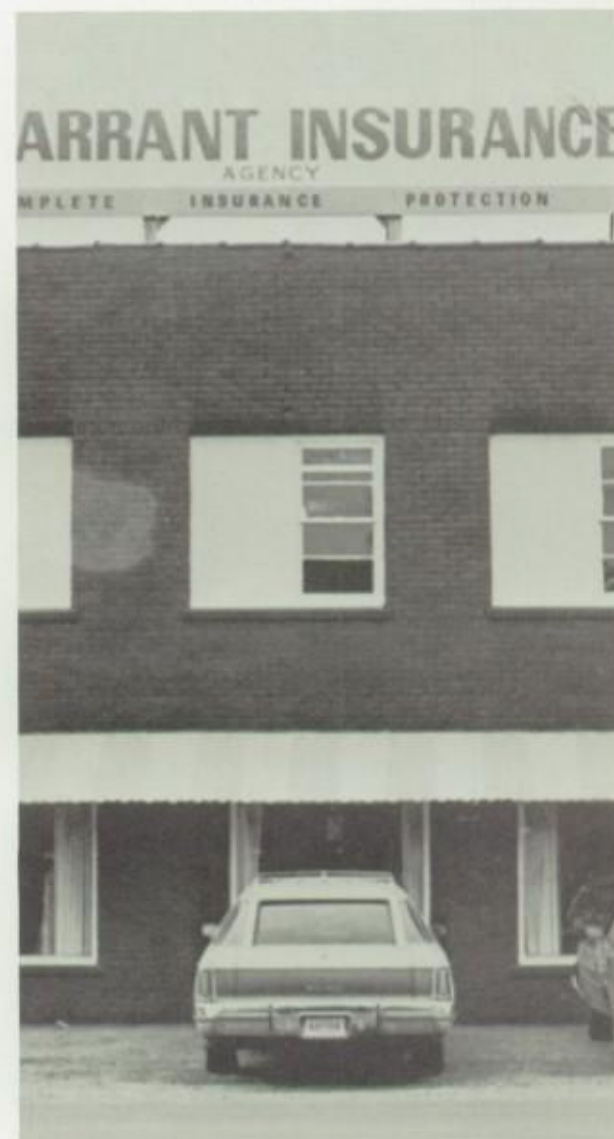


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Edgewood Baptist expands its worship facilities



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Extra activities involve students

Besides attending all the J. V. games, the four juniors and four sophomores of the **J. V. CHEERING SQUAD** assisted the varsity cheerleaders in painting signs, performing at pep rallies, and cheering at varsity games.

KEY CLUB is one of the many service-oriented clubs at West Monroe High. Billy Kirksey, a member, holds the **KEY CLUB** banner during a pep rally.

The **STAG SHOP**, located on 2336 Cypress in the Highland Shopping Center, has many name-brand shirts and suits such as Michaels Stern and Manhattan. Roland Coates admires the many different styles in jackets.

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McClendon Baptist Church



Among the many WMHS students who are members of McClendon are Malea Brown, Ken Savoie, and Dianne Lejeune, at left. These three are also members of the Now Generation Choir which traveled to Glorieta, New Mexico, this summer and captured the trophy for outstanding choir in its division. The pastor is Rev. Herman Savoie, above, who extends a hearty Baptist handshake to a new member. The church is located on Downing Pines Road in West Monroe.

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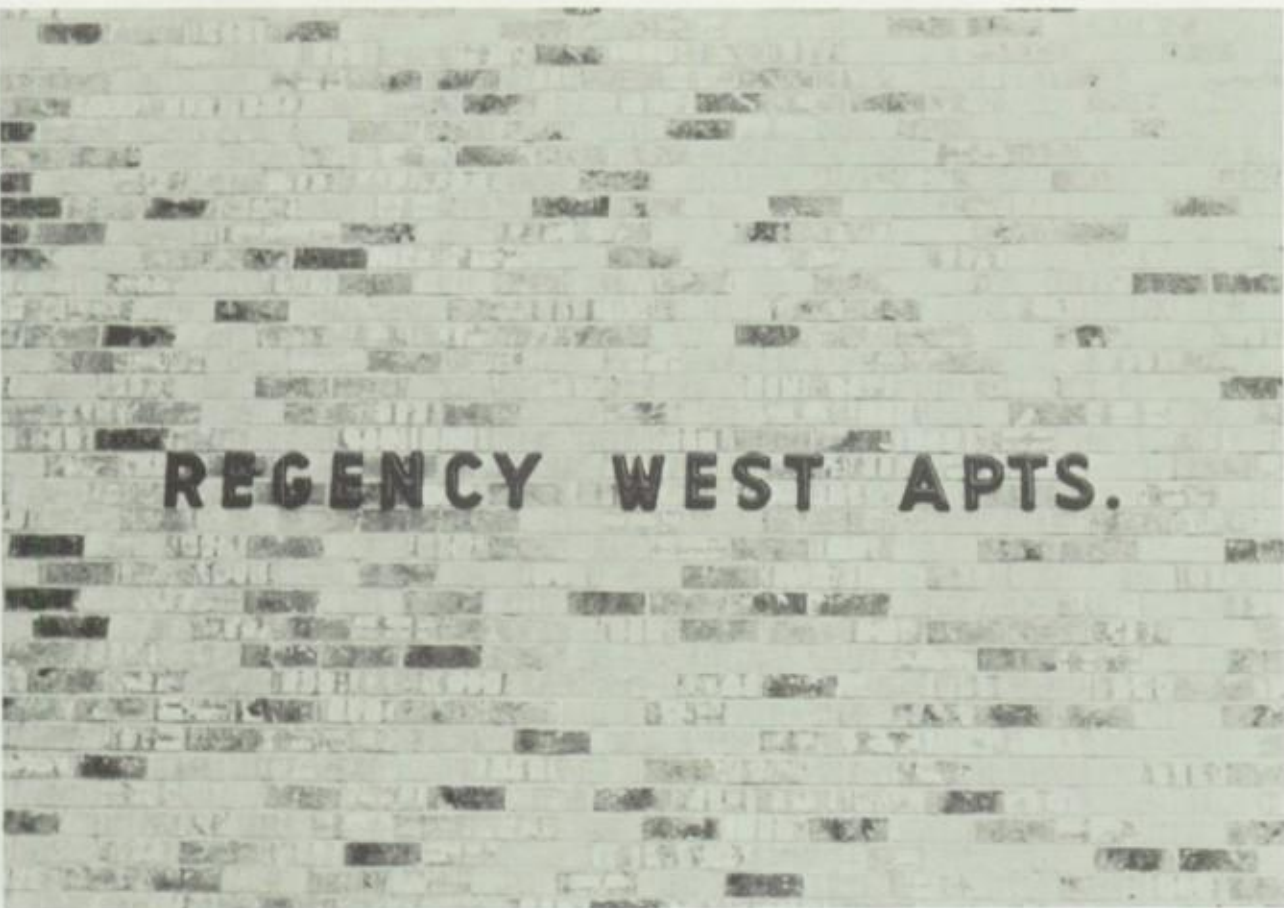
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Church, hobbies require student time



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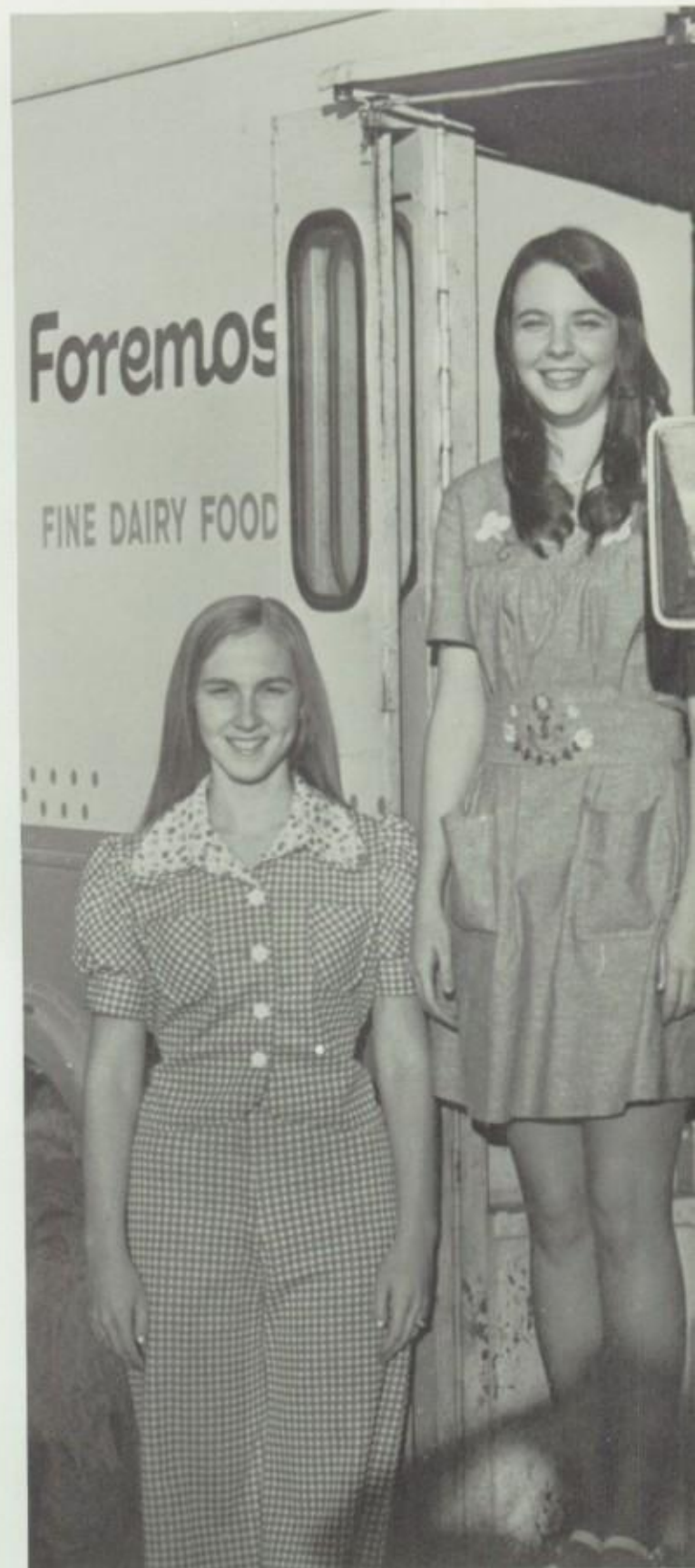
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 and maybe the Olympics
 will spot you. (Wouldn't
 that be wonderful?)
 Love,
 Lynette

'Tis education forms
 the common mind
 Just as the twig is bent
 the tree's inclined

Alexander Pope

Mike Wyatt

It seems from being
 in your class this year
 and I know you're enjoy
 sharing me to you have
 been the best teacher I
 have ever had. And now
 we don't say to much. Good
 luck in the future.

OLINKRAFT

Chanda
 Carlson
 11/18

It's been nice knowing you
 this year. You a great teacher
 to have. I'll have you again
 next year. So good you can't
 have. I'll be seeing you again.
 Good luck and see you next
 year.
 Lots of love,
 Chanda

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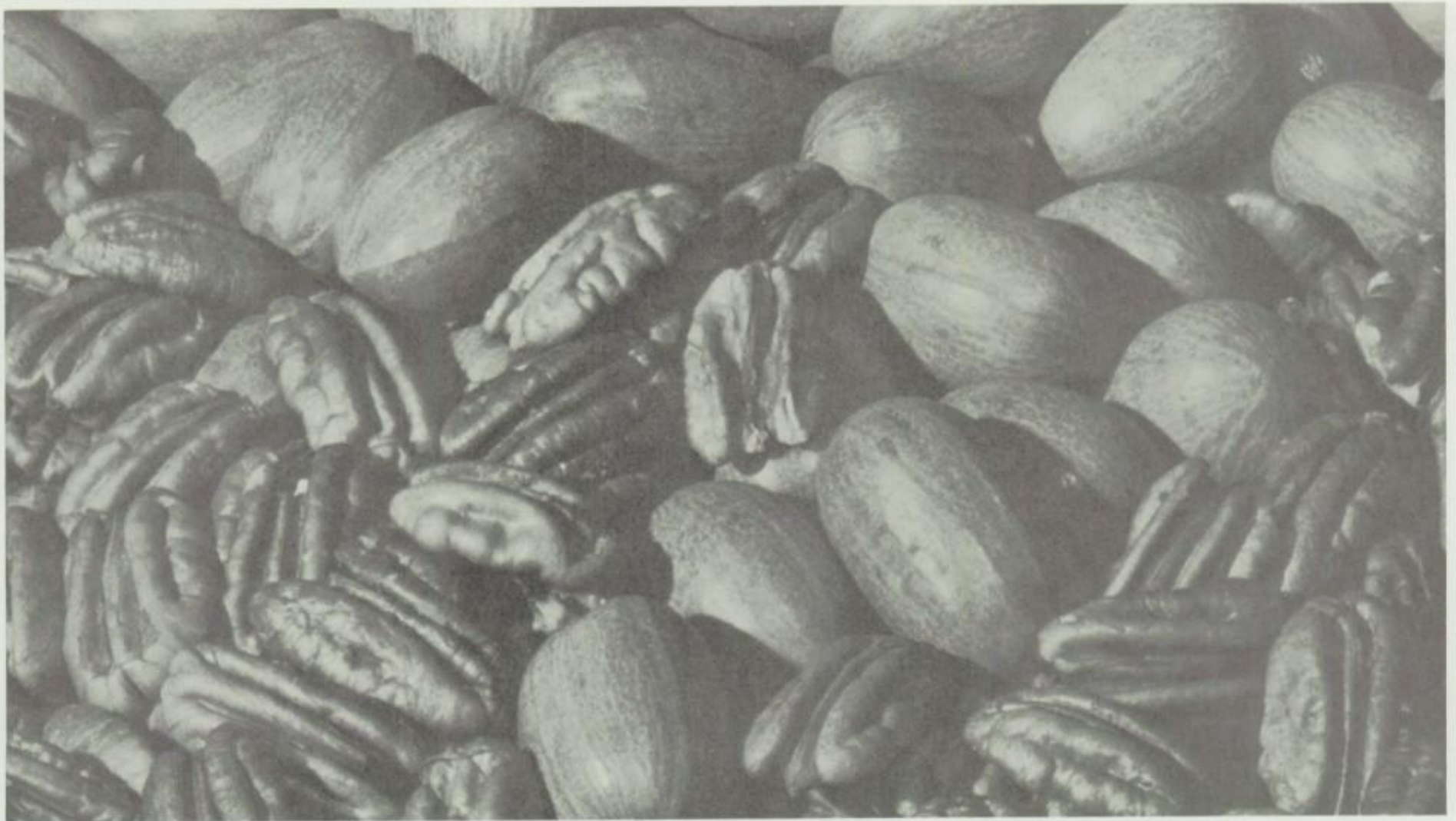
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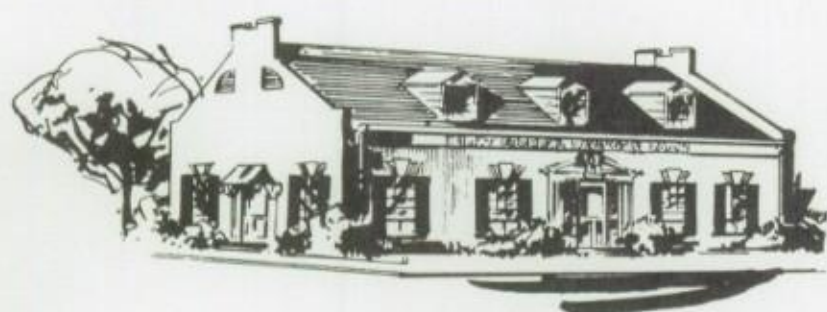
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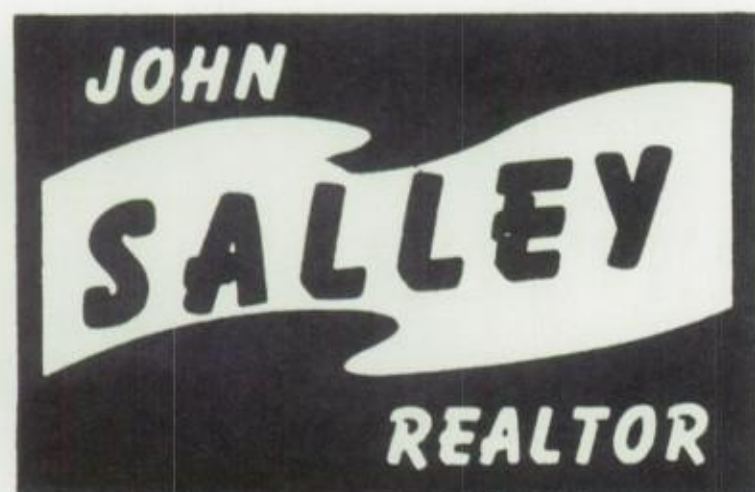
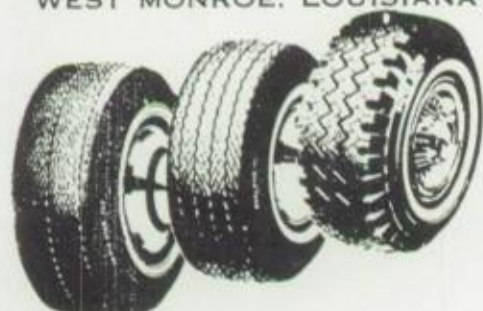
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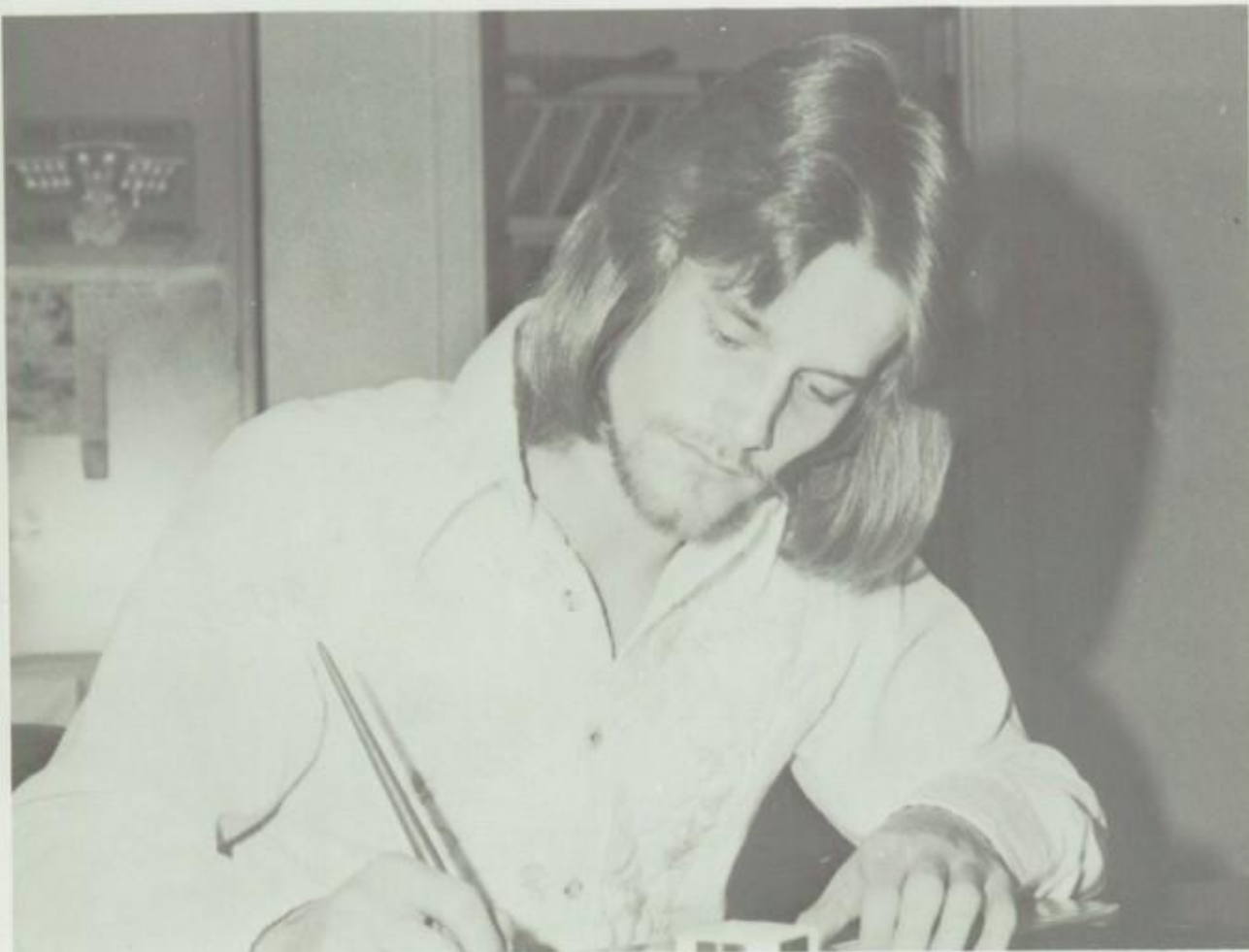
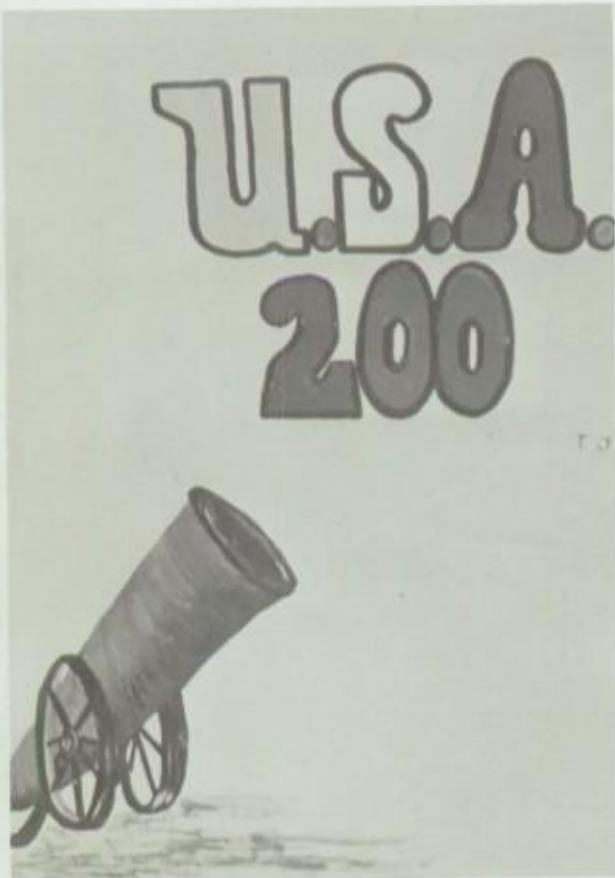
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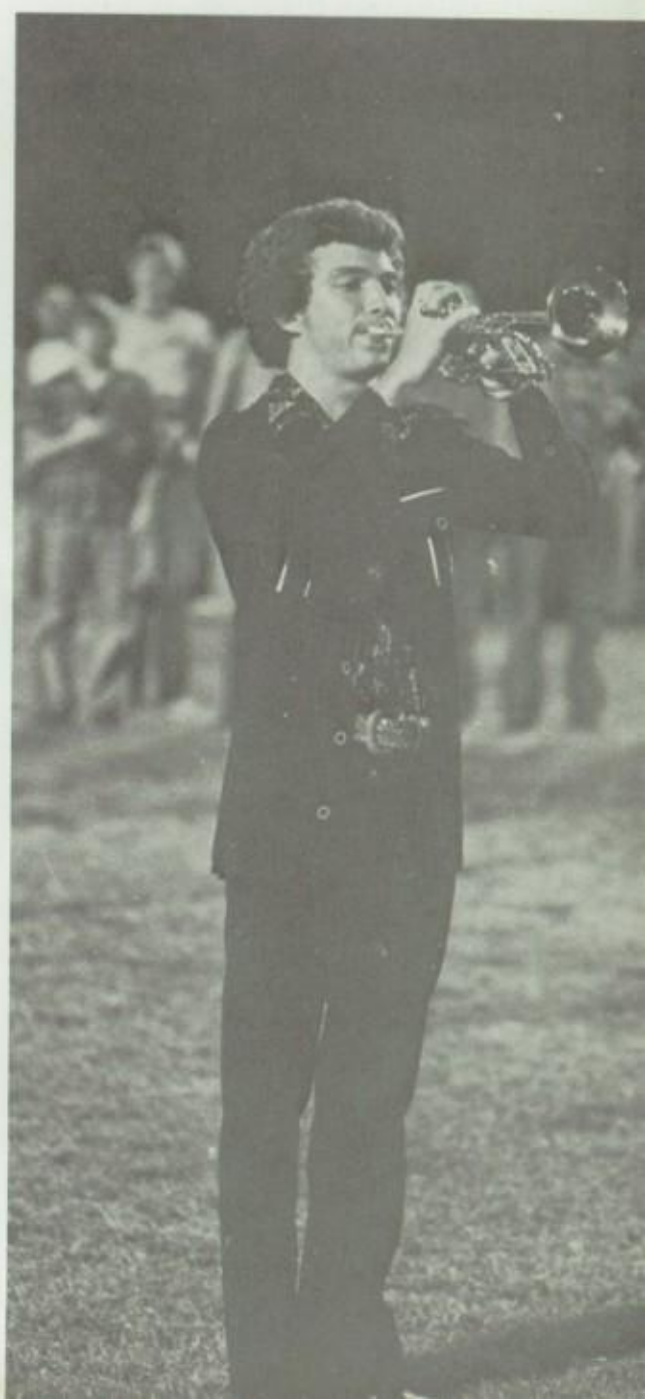
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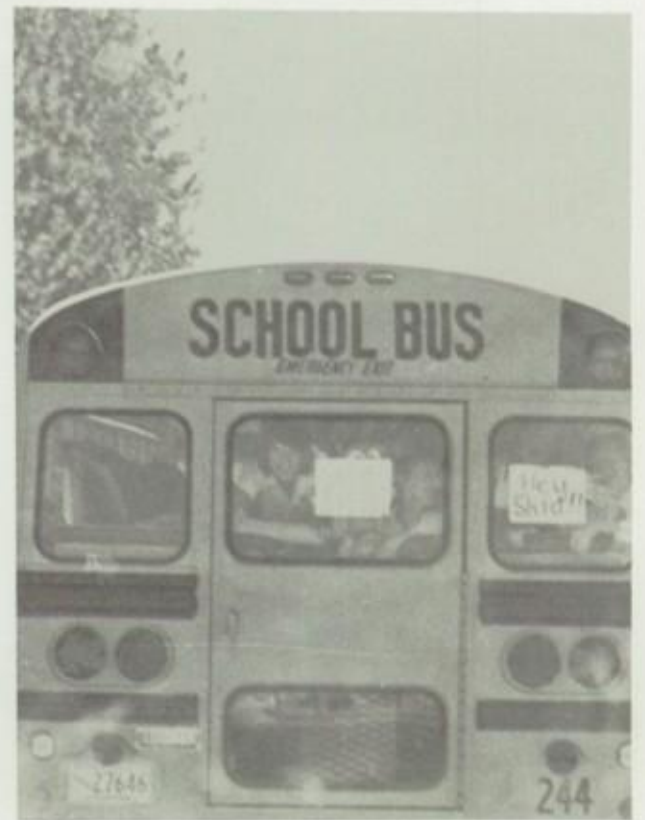


TOP: Anthony Green and Gilbert Culpepper relax during American History class. MIDDLE: Students make use of the smoking ring during lunch. ABOVE: Students discuss the upcoming assembly program. AT RIGHT: Between classes, the hall is a lonely place. AT FAR RIGHT: At the Homecoming game, Tim Erwin plays the "Star Spangled Banner."





AT LEFT: Eric Middleton waits patiently to return to the game. BELOW: On the way to DeRidder, Robin Bandy sends messages through the window to the next bus. BOTTOM LEFT: Students needing schedule changes hurry to the office so that they can receive a number and wait their turn. BOTTOM RIGHT: After a tiring day at school, Darlyn Lofton and Susan Hicks wait for a ride home.

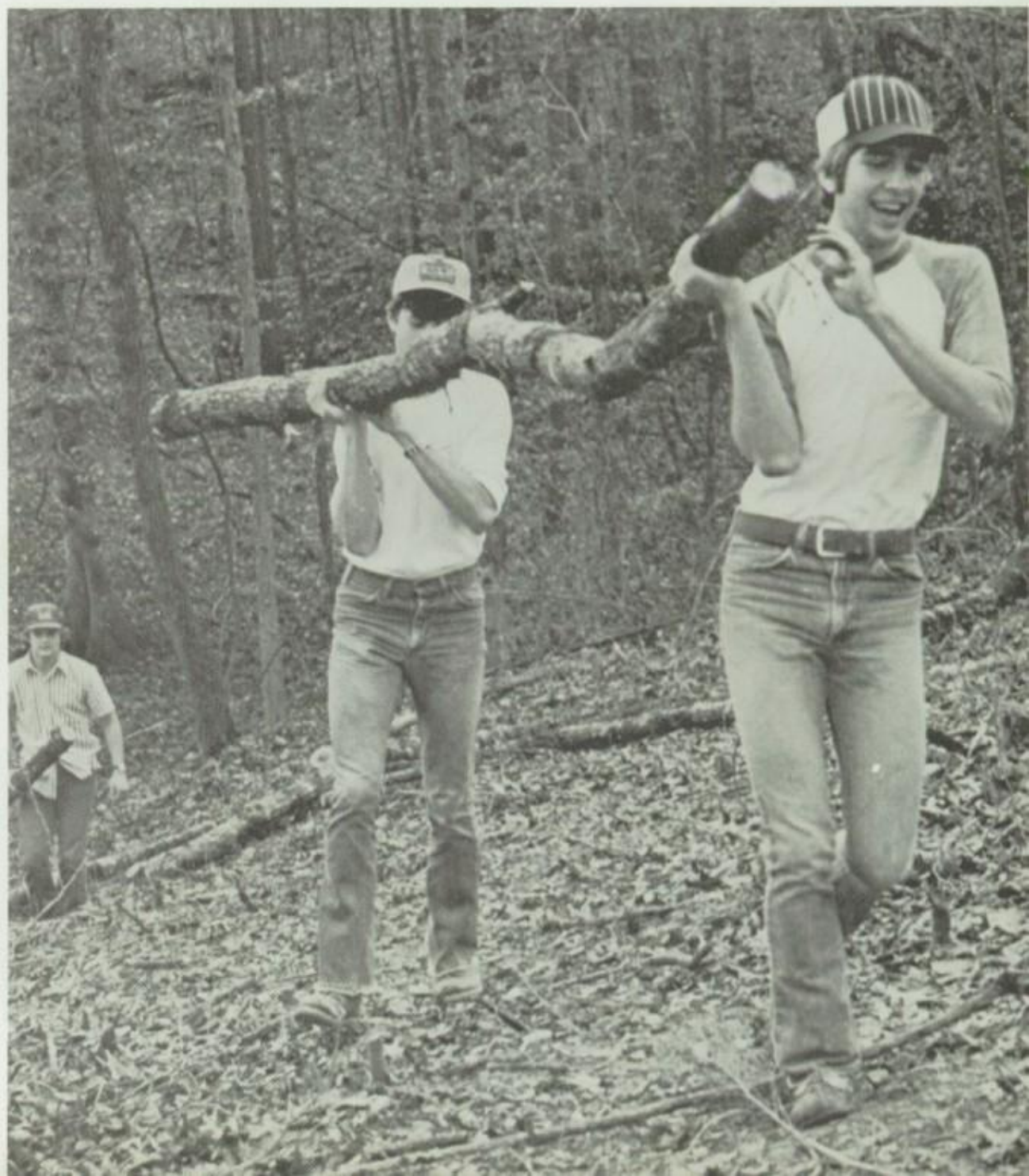


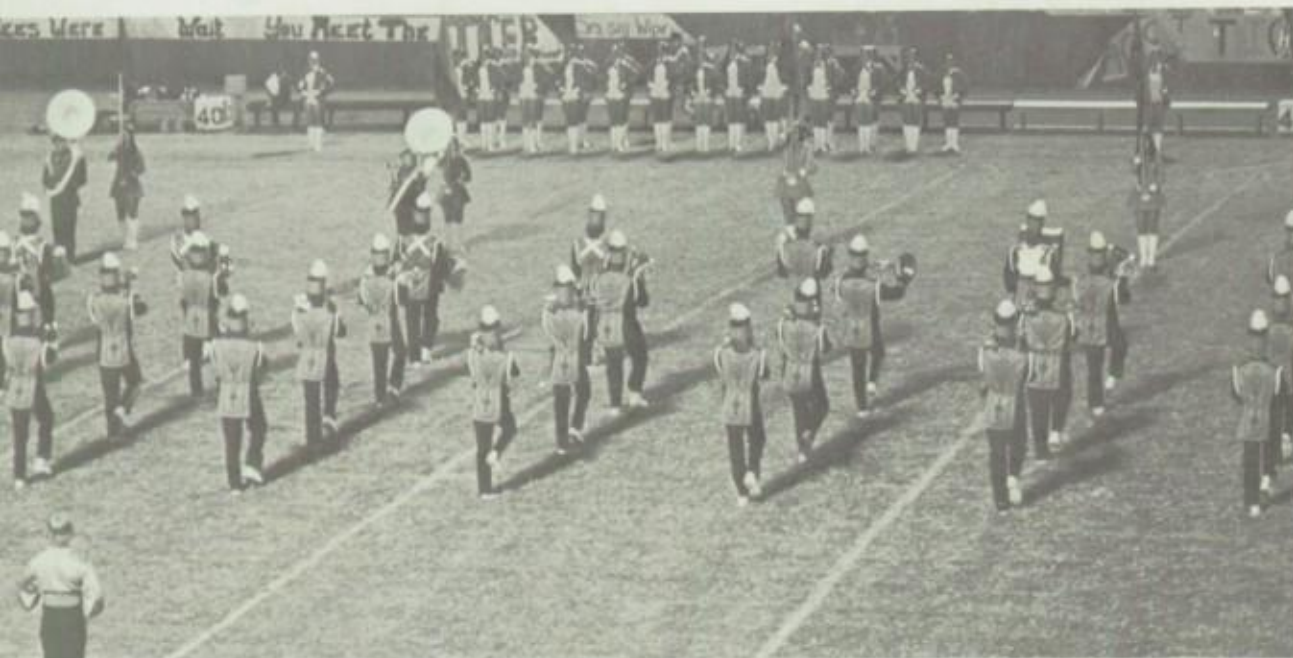
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Thanks for being the Great 11 C.

Remember the smiles and the warm greetings,
As many close friends found chance meetings,
In halls dark and stairways bright,
The walls all paint the beautiful sight.
And remember the classroom, the place to learn,
Where the light of friendship chose to burn.

The teachers' faces showed their attitude and mood,
Would turn a bright color and boy, how they cooed,
When homework papers were turned in on time,
(I remember the color, a dull shade of lime).
But angels they all were, and heaven was their home,
But some names I can't recall; They're lost in the foam.

*Oh, West Monroe, your memories aren't passed;
I'm only a junior, but Lord will they last?
I do surely love all the people here,
And to my heart everyone is near,
And you, West Monroe, are more than my wife,
You are the one; my every life.*

*With great devotion,
Mike LeBrun
Junior of '76*

To my favorite teacher of all time. I loved every day
in your class except one. We could always raise it in here
and never get popped. Your craziness and smiles and intelligence
made all my days PROISH!!! Also, I love the nickname
you gave me (Joe) Good luck with Phillip and all your classes
in the future. One day, in about three years, you'll
have the little UN of the Foster family. If you think I
am crazy, wait ti'll he comes. You'll be "One 7lew Over the
Ku Ku's Nest!!!"
Love ya

Tommy "Joe Namath" Foster #12

P.S. Look in your Buttermilk and listen for the "Parkay"
sound!! HA!!!

To one of ~~the~~ the #1
teachers of all time. I really
enjoyed you being my teacher.
I am really not as dumb as I seem.
You have really taught me alot.
Good luck with all the boys especially
Phillip. You will probably get married
one of these days. Love ya always
Jenessa Sn. "78"

P.S. Notice all the mistakes HA! HA!

~~Miss Ochs~~

Miss Ochs
I am so glad to hear
from you and hope you
are all well. I am
well and hope you are
all the same. I am
loving you all very
much.
Love
John

John
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Love
John

Miss Ochs
Remembering Grant,
Remembering the
Fun Talk with them
Remember me
your student
Kenneth Carter

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Keep it up. I
love you all very
much.
Love
John
You are the best teacher I have ever had.
Love
John

